

If you reject God's gift of eternal life and go down to doom you really commit spiritual suicide.-- M. H. LYON.



WEATHER FORECAST
FOR FORT WAYNE
AND VICINITY.

RAIN OR SNOW TONIGHT;
SUNDAY, SNOW AND
MUCH COLDER.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Sentinel is the Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press News Dispatches

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SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1915.

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SATURDAY, 5 CENTS.

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FAMINE AND CHILL NOW ADD TO THE SUFFERING FURY OF BATTLE ALONG AISNE SLACKENS AGAIN

GERMANS HALT AFTER GAINS

Make No Effort to Extend
Recent Triumphs Over
French Foe.

DEADLOCK BRINGS SOME NEW EVENTS

Unexpected Angles Develop
in Gigantic European
Conflict.

Today's War News Given in Summary.

The fury of the battle along the Aisne has spent itself and the Germans, for the present at least, are making no effort to extend the gains they won over the French. Further German successes are reported in today's official statement from the Berlin war office, but they are of minor importance.

Toward the northern end of the line, south of the Aisne, the Germans recaptured trenches previously captured by the allies, as is admitted in the French statement, and in the Argonne small engagements are said to have resulted to their advantage. The French assert that they won definite advantages in artillery fighting and compelled the Germans to evacuate trenches near Clemery.

London, Jan. 16.—Out of the state of virtual deadlock which for weeks has existed in the east and west there have sprung during the past few days military events of more importance than followers of the war expected at this time. They are briefly: The Russian offensive towards new points on the frontiers of East Prussia; and Posen, the fighting at Soissons; the expected Turkish advance on Egypt and the plans for a renewed attack on Serbia by combined Austro-German forces.

To the west of Warsaw large German forces are still concentrated but they are gaining little ground and it is thought likely that the first fight which will develop as the result of the Russian move may overshadow for the time being, the previous battle for the Polish capital. It is even suggested that Field Marshal von Hindenburg held in check along the Bzura and Rawka rivers is about to initiate a fresh movement of German troops either from Thorn or from East Prussia and that the Russian advance toward the German frontier is intended to forestall this attempt. Concede Germany's Victory.

The British press, with unusual candor, concedes that the Germans were victors in the recent fighting near Soissons, remarking that it is a relief from the customary contradictions to find the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6.)

ASKS GERMANS TO CANCEL FESTIVITY

Emperor William Does Not
Desire Celebration of
Birthday.

Berlin, Jan. 16.—The Reichsanzeiger has published a decree signed by Emperor William according to which his majesty, in view of the seriousness of the present situation, asks that all the festivities formally held on the occasion of his birthday be omitted this year. An exception is made, however, of the celebrations usually held in churches and schools.

The emperor asks that even the many letters and telegrams generally sent to him on his birthday by societies be dispensed with this year. His majesty says he fears that these communications will interrupt the telegraphic and postal systems and interfere with his work at general headquarters.

"For this reason," the decree goes on, "I am much obliged to beg that special expressions of good wishes be omitted. Now are these needed for in these days of tribulation which have come for our country I am often aware, with the greatest satisfaction of the strong bond of love and confidence which unites me with the German people. I thank in advance each person whose loyal supplications will, on my birthday, be made to the throne of the highest as well as to the one who will think of me in a friendly spirit. I am one with the German people and their princes. Only prayer which away our hearts from the battlefield; that God will grant us further victories and after a peace with a happy future for our country."

TURNS SPOTLIGHT ON BILL SMITH'S CREEK

Arkansas Statesman Leads
Fight on River and
Harbor Item.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The river and harbor appropriation bill carrying a total of \$34,000,000 and thus far without a single important item changed was again before the house today with a view to possible passage before adjournment tonight.

The bill carries \$1,500,000 each to connect the Hudson river with the great State barge canal, and for the Delaware river, from Philadelphia to the sea; \$600,000 for the Norfolk-Beaufort inland waterway, and other big projects.

Consideration of the measure is featured by a persistent filibuster conducted by Rep. Frear, of Wisconsin, republican, and Calloway, of Texas, democrat, who charged that it is grossly extravagant.

They ridiculed many of the harbors appropriated for as difficult to locate the demarcation between the water and land and charged in other cases that the navigation was negligible, in one case saying mainly logging and old houses floated down the river.

Representative Goodwin, of Arkansas, unsuccessfully attacked an item of "Smith's creek, N. C. for maintenance, \$2,400." He said that he apprehended that the stream was the sole property of some "Bill Smith."

"I understand," he said, "that this creek rises in the northeastern part of Smith's plantation and lazily winds its way from time to time almost five and one-quarter miles and finds its mouth in the southern portion of Bill Smith's plantation. As I understand it, he holds the absolute title in fee simple, an undisputed title that cannot be alienated, with all the corporeal and incorporeal hereditaments, as well as other appurtenances thereto belonging.

"As this congress has been lavishly appropriating for great streams like the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee, should not Bill Smith have his creek improved when he owns the title? This is used by Bill and his family except when the people, from two or three miles around gather to disport themselves on holiday occasions, and on July fourth, when the neighbors come from around there and hold races."

CAUCUS TO BREAK LEGISLATIVE JAM

Washington, Jan. 16.—To seek some means of relieving the legislative jam in the senate the democrats of that body will have a caucus late today. Some suggestion has been made that all legislation except the appropriation and ship bills be abandoned and that two weeks be set aside immediately for consideration of the latter.

On the senate floor during debate, Senator Thomas took his democratic colleagues to task for wasting valuable time.

"Forty-three days of this session are behind us and forty-six remain," said he. "Fourteen appropriation bills are to be passed. We have passed one. And what is more, 75 per cent. of the time has been consumed on this side of the chamber where responsibility for legislative rests."

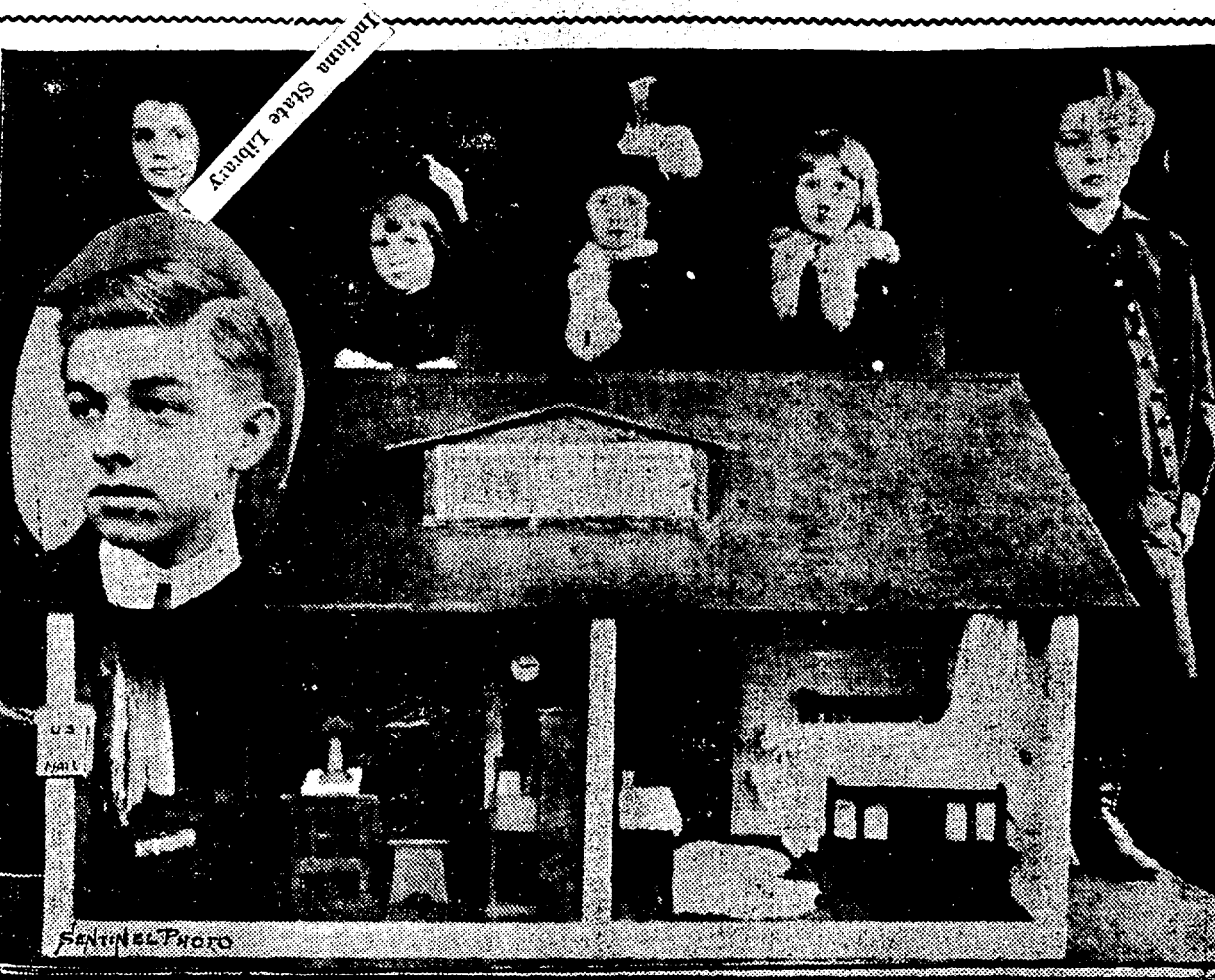
NOTED INDIANAPOLIS PHYSICIAN NO MORE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—Dr. Al. lison W. Maxwell, 66, for many years one of the leading physicians of Indianapolis, and formerly dean of the Indiana university school of medicine, died at a hospital here today. He underwent an operation on Jan. 2, but it is believed death was due directly to a blood clot or angina pectoris. He is survived by a widow and three children, Dr. Leslie H. Maxwell, of this city; Ruth, who is a teacher in the French department at Indiana university, and Allen B., a junior at Indiana. Dr. Maxwell, a graduate of Indiana in 1888, helped organize and was pitcher on the first base ball team of the university in 1887. He was the grandson of Dr. David Maxwell, one of the founders of the university and member of the first constitutional convention of the state in 1816.

BREWERS WILL ASK STATE TO REIMBURSE

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 16.—It became known here today that brewing interests forced out of business by the enactment of laws under the prohibitory amendment, will ask the state to reimburse them for the expense of operating their breweries during the period of prohibition.

WONDERFUL DOLL HOUSE MADE BY FORT WAYNE BOY AND AD-
MIRER BY HUNDREDS OF LITTLE GIRLS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY.



FEW REMAIN ON THE JOB

Lawmakers Quit House and
Senate for Over-Sunday
Stay at Homes.

LAKE SALARY RAISE BILL COMING BACK

Van Horne Seeks to Re-
enact Measure That
Caused Sensation.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—Both the house and senate chambers were practically deserted by lawmakers today, many of whom had gone to their homes to remain till Monday. Members who remained were occupied with bills they intend to introduce. Speaker Bedwell and Lieutenant Governor O'Neill spent most of the day in their private offices at work.

The Lake County Bill. A bill to re-enact the famous Lake county salary increase law is being prepared by Representative Willard B. Van Horne, of Indiana Harbor. The law as it now stands on the statute books is improperly recorded there, as the bill presented to the last legislature failed to pass the house and was allowed to go to the governor for his signature. Van Horne says that while the law as it now stands is a fraud its provisions are meritorious and should be enacted. It was the intention of the legislature to the legislature this week, characterized the law as "a fraud" and asked for its repeal. Bills to carry out the recommendations of the governor were introduced yesterday in both houses, in the senate by Senator VanNuy and in the house by Representative Perry Davis. The bills are expected to go through without opposition.

It was the intention to locate the responsibility for this bill which resulted in the disclosures which brought about the indictments against members and officers of the last legislature for having spent more than the law allowed for legislative expense. The bill provided for an increase in the salary of county recorders from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Van Horne in urging the passage of the bill at this session, says that Lake county has grown so rapidly in the last few years that the duties of the recorder's office have been greatly increased and that there should be a corresponding increase in the salary of the office.

PROBE OF WHEAT AND FLOUR PRICE ORDERED

Washington, Jan. 16.—President Wilson today directed Attorney General Gregory to investigate whether there had been any violations of law in the rise of wheat and flour. Department of justice officials today were watching closely latest developments in the situation arising from the

CHILDREN ADMIRE FINE DOLL HOUSE

Wonderful Little Structure
Built by Ned Cook is
Put on Exhibition.

Children are usually keen for the story telling hour at the Fort Wayne public library on Saturday mornings and Miss Marian A. Webb, assistant librarian, generally has a lot of trouble restraining them, but on Saturday of this week she had difficulty in getting them lined up to go to the reading room, all because of a wonderful doll house made by Edward Hackett Cook, familiarly known as just plain Ned, and placed on exhibition in the children's department.

The builder is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, 604 West Jefferson street, and employed his spare time on the work while he was recuperating from an illness that prevented him from continuing his duties as a clerk in the Pennsylvania office.

Little Misses Virginia and Helen Gaskins, his cousins, saw a picture of the house in a magazine and New agreed to make one. They would have been satisfied with an unfurnished house, but, lo and behold, when Cousin Ned finished it, it was all furnished.

There is real paper on all the walls, a kitchen fitted up with a sink, a stove, table, chairs and with tile walls, there is a dining room supplied with a buffet, chairs, a beautiful round table and other things needed in a dining room.

Then there is the living room and what do you think. It has a piano in it. Of course, it has chairs and a couch and a big clock and curtains and all of that sort of things, but the piano is the most marvelous piece of furniture.

There is a bed, a dresser, some chairs and other furniture and there are pretty covers for all and pillows and everything for the bed just like real grown up folks have. The workmanship is most excellent and grown people who have seen the house admire it as much as the children do. It is the most complete and artistic bit of work that has ever been shown at the library.

The illustration gives some idea of the size of the house from the fact that several little girls were placed behind it when the photograph was taken. Young Mr. Cook is eighteen years old and put into practice in making the house some of the things he learned while he was a student at the Fort Wayne High and Manual Training school.

FARMERS CONDEMN KILLING OF CATTLE

Bitter protest was registered Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Federal Farmers' club in the assembly room of the court house against the slaughter of stock in suspected cases of the hoof and mouth disease.

EACH HOUR COSTS LIFE

Rescue Delay Means Death
to More Buried Victims
of Earthquake.

RELIEF WORK IN FEVERISH HASTE

Americans Taking an Active
Part in Aiding Stricken
on Region.

Rome, Jan. 16.—Famine and intense cold are adding to the sufferings of the earthquake victims, and slowly increasing the already huge death toll. Food there is plenty, but its transportation to many of the towns affected is all but impossible because of obstructed roads.

Rescue work is now going ahead feverishly, for each hour of delay means death by starvation or exhaustion for buried victims. From town after town in the stricken section come reports of excavation of ruins that was too late to save lives.

Attention gradually is turning from Avezzano the center of the disturbance, and the greatest sufferer to other and smaller towns where an almost equally large percentage of the population was destroyed. In only one case so far—that of Sora—do late reports show that the effects of the earthquake were less disastrous than had been feared. Only 380 of Sora's 17,000 persons appear to have been killed.

While train loads of injured continue to arrive in Rome additional details of the horror come in, all tending to confirm earlier estimates of the tremendous loss of life. Reports indicate that next to Avezzano the towns to suffer the most are Pescara, with 4,500 victims; Paterno with 1,000 dead; and Samolingo with 600 of its population of 1,800 wiped out. All are environs of Avezzano.

The horror of possible flood added to famine and suffering from cold exists in the neighborhood of the Fucino canal, which has been obstructed and dammed up by a landslide at Montecorvino-Rovella. Soldiers and civilians are working desperately to clear the canal.

Though it seems to be definitely established that the present earthquake will not rival that of Messina in 1908 in the number of dead, the percentage of casualties in proportion to the population affected appears to be much higher, due, it seems, to the dry construction of the buildings that was almost universal throughout the stricken district. Messina had 76,488 dead and 86,470 injured; present reports indicate 20,000 deaths and twice as many injured in this catastrophe. The only buildings not leveled by this earthquake were the few made with reinforced concrete.

The absence of foreigners in the district now devastated is another point of difference between this quake and the last. Not only were the American consul and his wife killed at Messina, but a large number of tourists from the United States were reported missing in addition to the thousands of natives.

NINETY-THREE MORE MAKE NEW DECISION

Number of Converts at Lyon Meeting
Steadily Growing --Special
Services on Sunday

TABERNACLE PROGRAM.

Saturday Evening.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Dr. Lyon will speak on "The Wanderer's Return."

Friday's Figures.
Attendance 5,000
Collection \$38.37
Decisions 93
Total decisions to date 244

Sunday.
10:45 a. m.—Union morning service. Dr. Lyon speaks on "The Lordship of Jesus."

3:00 p. m.—Men's meeting. Dr. Lyon speaks on "The Man and the Tiger." Boys under 14 years of age not admitted.

8:00 p. m.—Women's meeting at Wayne Street M. E. church. Mrs. Daisy Barr will speak on "Springs That Dry Up."

7:00 p. m.—Evening service. Dr. Lyon speaks on "Excuses." Overflow meeting at Westminster church.

"Who will be the first tonight?" exclaimed Dr. Milford H. Lyon on the second night the invitation has been given since the beginning of the campaign.

There was dead silence. The evangelist scanned the big tabernacle from one end to the other. Finally a young man from the chorus marched bravely down and gave Dr. Lyon his hand. An usher, who has been faithful every evening since the meetings started, was the second. A young woman was the third. Then came a man and wife arm in arm from about the center of the tabernacle. They were followed by a young man from the extreme rear of the big building.

Six had responded to the invitation before Dr. Lyon called for personal workers.

"Come on, personal workers!" he called with a wave of his arm. "Go after them."

Personal Work Starts.

Preachers went after them, ushers went after them, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Barr, Pitzer, Upson, Rapp, Sullivan, Dr. Lyon's son—all went after them. They led them down the trail one by one, two by two. They filled up several rows of benches in the front part of the tabernacle and when the final count was taken there was a total of ninety-three who had signed cards to lead better lives in the future.

One young man a personal worker who confined his work to members of the chorus, was seen to lead seven young men to take the stand for Christ.

The sermon and its dramatic sequel came at the close of a most striking evidence of the way Dr. Lyon has gripped his crowds in Fort Wayne.

An Impressive Characteristic.

One of the very apparent and impressive characteristics of the meeting is the moral courage manifested by the converts who step out by the dozens and go forward at Dr. Lyon's invitation without personal solicitation from anybody.

In contrast to the first day's trail hitting on Thursday, when 151 shook the evangelist's hand at the close of the evening service, Friday night's demonstration was conspicuous by the absence of the student bodies and class yell, but was none the less enthusiastic.

"If you are right with God shake hands with somebody," Dr. Lyon shouted. "If not, hit the trail yourself."

The evangelist did not remain on the platform forward but instead he walked back and forth on an extension that has been built on the platform for that purpose.

First After Meeting.

Dr. Lyon held his first after meeting. During the singing of a song the evangelist told the audience that all who desired to go to leave quietly. A large per cent. of the audience remained.

In his talk to the new converts, Dr. Lyon told them that as they received Jesus, Jesus would receive them.

"You are saved not on account of who you are, but whose you are; not for what you have done for God, but what God has done for you," he told them. As the converts knelt, Dr. Lyon offered a prayer.

Attacks Christian Science.

In his sermon on the "Wages of Sin," Dr. Lyon attacked a tirade against Christian Science. He ridiculed Mrs. Eddy's theory that sin is simply the absence of the imagination. In ridiculing Mrs. Eddy's teachings he brought forth much laughter when he said: "What is mind so matter; what is matter never mind."

SOME FLASHES FROM DR. LYON'S SERMONS

Bodily suffering cannot atone for sin; its roots are in the soul.

You may hide your sins from wife, husband, parents, children or friend or neighbor, but not from God.

Philanthropy won't save anyone.

One of the best evidences of growth in grace is a deeper sensitiveness to sin.

When your conscience begins to prick you there is a growth of grace in your heart.

Sin is death of spiritual influence and effectiveness; it is death to conscience and the higher feeling.

Show me one passage in the Word of God that gives the least ray of hope to the soul that wilfully rejects Christ.

The most unpardonable sin is the sin that doesn't want to be pardoned.

Can anyone truthfully say that he has kept all the commandments? I believe not one can say it.

LAST MINUT NEWS

GERMANS EVACUATE
BELGIAN COAST TOWNS

Amsterdam, Jan. 16.—(Via London)—The correspondent at Ostend, of the Tijd, says the German have evacuated all the coast towns and villages as far north as Mariakerke, which is north of Nieuport, Westende and Middelkerke, and three miles southwest of Ostend. These towns, however, have not as yet been occupied by the allies.

CARRANZA FORCES
RETAKE GUADALAJARA

Vera Cruz, Jan. 16.—According to official information reaching Vera Cruz today, the town of Guadalajara has been recaptured by the Carranza leader, General Diegues. Guadalajara was taken by the Villa forces in December, the Carranza troops under Diegues evacuating the position and withdrawing to Quapotan.

NO CHECKS FOR MEN WHO PLEADED GUILTY

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 16.—There were no pay checks at the city controllers office today, pay day, for the city employees who pleaded guilty to the federal indictment charging conspiracy to corrupt the election of November 2, 1914, here, when the men in question called for their money. Seven men in all were told by Controller E. E. Taylor that he had no checks for them.

Patrolman Robert Lloyd, Harry Furber and Walter Coorces, employees in the city engineers office; Claude Patton, cemetery superintendent; Emme Hanna, city hall custodian; Joseph Jeffers, special policeman and Thomas Hensley, park superintendent. None of the men appeared for work this morning. Mayor Roberts, himself under indictment, had announced previously that all men who pleaded guilty in federal court would be dropped from the payroll.

CASE AGAIN POSTPONED

Cincinnati, Jan. 16.—A further postponement of the injunction suit by the St. Louis National League against the National Association of American Baseball Players was announced today. The suit, which was filed in federal court in St. Louis, was set for trial on Jan. 18, but was postponed to Jan. 20, and then to Jan. 22.

BIG MEASURES READY MONDAY

Some Important Measures
to Be Introduced in the
Legislature.

RALSTON'S TAX IDEA AMONG THEM

Workmen's Compensation
and Board of Arbitration
and Conciliation.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—When members of the Indiana legislature reconvenes Monday afternoon they expect several of the most important bills that will be introduced at this session will be ready to be presented. Among these will be one incorporating Governor Ralston's ideas on the taxation system of the state. Other measures likely will be bills on workmen's compensation and for the creation of a board of arbitration and conciliation. Local boards of review will lose much of their power if a bill the governor has had drawn is enacted into law. It provides the state board of tax commissioners fix the assessed valuation of corporations such as electric light, gas, water, railroads, street car systems and other similar utilities. County assessors, who grossly under value would be removed from office and his successor named by the county commissioners is the substance of another bill the chief executive favors.

Ralston Opposes It.
Governor Ralston opposes the proposed constitutional tax amendment by former Senator E. B. Stotsenburg, of New Albany, which provides for the classification of property and for different assessments according to the valuation. This proposed amendment, which comes up for final ratification by the legislature at this session, along with twenty-one others, will be fought in both houses, members say.

No member so far has announced he will introduce a bill to amend the two-cent passenger fare law to permit railroads and interurban lines to charge 2½ cents a mile. Such legislation likely will be asked by the railway companies.

The question of workmen's compensation likely will develop into an interesting contest between the state federation of labor and the manufacturers' association of Indiana to have the legislature favor their respective bills on this subject. Senator Van Nuys, of Anderson, will introduce the bill Monday, he said.

State Insurance Fund.
A state insurance fund for the benefit of injured employees and the dependents of deceased employees would be created by the federation bill which also provides for the administration of such funds by a state liability board of awards and defines rights, duties and liabilities of employers and employees and makes appropriations. The treasurer of state would be custodian of the liability insurance fund, while the liability board, consisting of a representative of labor, of the employers and the third member an attorney, would classify employment as to hazards and determine the premium to be paid.

The manufacturers would not create a state insurance fund, but would require employers to give bond showing their ability to meet the benefits, which the law would compel to be paid in case of injury.

Employers and employees also will be interested in the measure to be introduced next week, providing for the creation of a board of conciliation and arbitration to mediate disputes between capital and labor. Governor Ralston is now considering a bill Representative Feick, of DeKalb county, proposes to introduce.

BARS STRIKES FOR NEXT THREE YEARS

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Members of the Chicago building trades council have adopted an agreement which provides that no strikes shall be called within the next three years, it was announced today. The agreement if adopted by the Construction Employers' association will cover all labor disputes.

It provides that whenever a dispute between the union and employer arises no strike shall be called; instead the difficulty will be referred to a joint board of five members each from the union and employers. If they fail to agree the question may be referred to an umpire, whose decision will be final, or to a joint arbitration board of the whole trades council and Employers' association. Strikes in the building trades within the last few years have caused losses amounting to many million dollars.

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EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS AWAITING RESCUE TRAINS AMID RUINS.



How they are carrying out the injured from stricken Italian towns to day to ship to hospitals in Rome. This picture was taken in the half-ruined station at Messina, Sicily, immediately after the great earthquake of 1908. It shows how the injured were forced to wait on the station floor for rescue trains to arrive.

JIM WATSON FLAYS WILSON'S POLICIES

Indiana Republican Takes
a Rap at Indianapolis
Address.

Indianapolis, Jan. 16.—James E. Watson, in a speech delivered in vigorous fashion at the Columbia club, last night made reply to the recent address of President Wilson in Indianapolis.

He declared that the president's speech was made as "a feeler for the nomination of 1916," and he expressed the belief that the much heralded address had failed to come up to the expectations of democratic leaders and was disappointing to many of Mr. Wilson's friends.

Mr. Watson was given an ovation when he was presented by Charles W. Jewett, chairman of the Marion county Republican central committee. The applause continued until finally the audience arose and cheered. About 400 persons, representing the capacity of the assembly room, were present. Several women were in the audience.

Mr. Watson's address was frequently punctuated by applause as he made thrust after thrust at the president's Tomlinson hall speech. There was laughter when Mr. Watson suggested that President Wilson had forgotten to mention Vice-President Marshall though he made reference to Indiana's democratic senators.

Denounces Low Tariff.
The speaker said that the democrats are trying to place the responsibility for the present hard times on the European war, but he said that the Underwood tariff bill can not escape the responsibility it deserves to bear. He said that as a result of substituting a democratic tariff for the protective tariff 3,000,000 laborers are idle today and that capital is in hiding. He also suggested that the war tax, enacted in time of peace in this country, has a closer connection with the democratic tariff law than it has with the European war.

He declared that President Wilson's proposal of a national employment bureau is a new idea which no republican president ever found necessary to advance. He said that the democrats would find an employment bureau unnecessary if they should adopt a policy of government that would foster trade, promote commerce and business and insure employment.

REV. C. HIRSCHMAN'S WIFE DIES IN DAYTON

A telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Carl Hirschman, wife of Rev. C. Hirschman, who was pastor of the Crescent Avenue Evangelical church in this city for four years and who moved from this city to Dayton, Ohio, last April where she accepted a call from the Wayne Avenue Evangelical church of that city, was received Saturday morning.

Death was very sudden and her many friends and acquaintances in this city will be shocked to learn of her demise. She had been ill for six weeks and last Tuesday underwent a surgical operation which was thought to be successful. Rev. C. E. Boyer, present pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, received a letter Friday afternoon from Rev. Hirschman in which he expressed hope for her recovery.

Her condition took a turn to the worse Friday evening and at 11 o'clock she answered the death summons. Mrs. Hirschman was a very active worker in church circles and she was particularly interested in the young people with whom she spent a great deal of her time. She was well known to the members of the Associated Christian Workers of this city and spoke at many of their meetings.

BIG WAR MOVEMENTS UNDER WAY IN EAST

London, Jan. 16.—Seldom since the beginning of the campaign in the Aisne region, following their defeat near Soissons, the French have fallen back to new positions and are struggling to stay the German advance.

The Turkish military authorities are reported to have decided to attempt an invasion of Egypt. Such an expedition will be a most hazardous one on account of the sandy wastes which an invading army would have to cross. British forces have again invaded German territory in Africa. They captured Swakopmund, German Southwest Africa.

The official announcement given out in Berlin yesterday relating the capture of 5,200 French troops at Soissons and saying further that from 4,000 to 5,000 French dead were found after the battle, concludes with the unusual assertion, "This is the truth."

A wireless dispatch from Paris, copied in London, categorically denies these German figures. It says the French troops engaged in the Soissons battle were less than three brigades and that consequently the Berlin figures cannot be correct.

INSANE INDIANA MAN ATTACKS HIS WIFE

Released from Jail, He Batters Woman's Head With Machine Wheel.

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 16.—John Krajacic, 37 years old, who was sent to the Lake county jail at Crown Point two weeks ago when he was adjudged insane in the city court at East Chicago, was released yesterday. He went to his home in Indiana Harbor and appeared to have him placed in jail.

Yesterday morning Krajacic arose early, unscrewed an iron wheel from a sewing machine and battered his wife's head with the weapon. She suffered fracture of the skull and was perhaps fatally wounded. Leaving his wife apparently dead on the floor of the home Krajacic walked toward Gary. He stopped at the Pine station tower of the Lake Shore railroad long enough to pass the time of day with G. B. Schmetzer, the towerman, to whom he said, "I killed my wife with a wheel of a sewing machine."

Schmetzer saw him board a freight car for Gary a few minutes later. The towerman notified the Gary police and they arrested Krajacic. He is now held by East Chicago police as a criminal insane person. His victim regained consciousness several hours after the attack, but it is believed she may die.

Authorities at Crown Point asserted Krajacic "seemed all right" when released.

EMPEROR'S NEPHEW INSANE.

German Prince's Mind Wrecked by Horrors of Naval Battle.
Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 16.—The Prince Franz Josef of Hohenzollern, a nephew of the German emperor, has become demented as a result of his experiences on board the Emden in her fight with the Australian cruiser Sydney. He was recently taken today in a letter received by the Rev. T. Pitt, secretary of the Seamen's institute, whose brother is a lieutenant on the Sydney.

Lieutenant Pitt wrote that while the prince was engaged in firing a torpedo, a shell from the Sydney, entering the torpedo room and killed the men, the prince alone escaping. When released Prince Franz was insane.

THIEL GETS HIGHER PALCE IN TREASURY

Fort Wayne Man Making Splendid Advance in Washington.

Frank J. F. Thiel, a Fort Wayne young man has just been given an important governmental advance in Washington. The following from the Washington Times of January 12 has been received by his brother, William Thiel, Jr., of the Hamilton National bank:

"Frank J. F. Thiel, of New York, who has been private secretary to four treasurers of the United States, holding the office since 1905, through three administrations, was today nominated by President Wilson to be deputy assistant treasurer of the United States. He will succeed George Fort, who was recently confirmed as assistant treasurer."

"Mr. Thiel was recommended for appointment by Treasurer John Burke and by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, because of his knowledge of the office and his efficiency."

"Mr. Thiel came to Washington in 1905 as private secretary to Treasurer Charles H. Treat. He served in the same capacity under McLaughlin, under Carmi Thompson, and under the present treasurer. Before coming to Washington he was engaged in the banking and brokerage business in New York, and before that was with the Pennsylvania railroad. He recently declined an offer to become manager of a branch bank in Panama for a big New York financial institution."

BLAZE AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Loss of \$150,000 in Wholesale Harness and Supply Store.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 16.—Fire in Brown, Sehler and company's wholesale harness and supply store here last night caused a loss of \$150,000. Two firemen were injured by falling walls.

No Charge for Examination.

ROGERS

Patterson-Fletcher Co.'s HALF-PRICE OVERCOAT SALE

Now and Until February 1st.
—Store Open Until Ten o'Clock Tonight—

FEVERISH HASTE IN RESCUE AND RELIEF

Thousands Digging Dead and Dying from
Scenes of Earthquake Horror
in Italian Cities.

Rome, Jan. 16.—Rescue and relief work is being pushed with feverish haste in the earthquake stricken districts of Italy. Thousands of soldiers are on the ground and at work, digging out and burying the victims and caring for the survivors.

The need of the latter, of whom there are thousands upon thousands, homeless and generally penniless, is urgent, and the people from the king down are doing all possible to alleviate their condition. The cold weather, which continues, adds to the terrible suffering and temporary buildings of wood are being erected as fast as possible to house the homeless.

The list of dead can still only be estimated but from what is known it is believed that at least 20,000 persons perished and that twice that number were injured. Avezzano with probably 10,000 and Sorra with 4,000 dead, were the heaviest sufferers. The other victims are credited to the three scores or more of towns and villages that felt the effects of the shocks.

Telegram to Pope.
Just how severely the Marsica district suffered, in which Avezzano is located, is best told in a terse telegram which Mgr. Bagnoli, bishop of the Marsica region, sent to Pope Benedict. The telegram reads:

"The Marsica diocese has been transformed into a great cemetery. Avezzano, Capelle and Paternò have been almost all inhabitants. Ecclesiastics some dead, some wounded. A few villages in the diocese are immune but generally desolation reigns. It is an immense and distressing catastrophe."

The pope in reply to this distressing information wired the following: "Being the father of all the faithful, but grief of the unfortunate, I am pierced with grief by this immense misfortune."

NINETY-THREE MORE MAKE NEW DECISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sometime later the scientist met the boy again, but in the meantime the grandfather had died, the scientist not being aware of it.

"How's your grandfather now?" "Well, grandpa thinks he's dead," the boy replied.

"No wonder folks will build temples to a woman who says sin is a figment of imagination," the evangelist exclaimed. "Jesus Christ would not have come down from heaven to save men from the figment of imagination."

Receiving Many Letters.
"I am receiving a great many letters, some of them most commendatory and others condemnatory," he said. He told of one fellow sending him his photograph on a post card—it being the picture of a yellow dog. No name was signed.

"If you have any message to send to me, sign your name," Dr. Lyon continued. "A person so low down and cowardly that will not sign his or her name is like a man with a dirk knife and masked who will try to stab you at midnight. Let there be no more anonymous letters."

Delegation of Men.
Another big delegation of men marching to the tabernacle Friday evening, consisting of the men of the Churches of Christ, Baptist churches and Church of God. There were about 800 in line. As they entered the building the singing was enthusiastically cheered. There were twenty-eight in the delegation from Kendallville.

Dr. Lyon spoke Friday evening on "The Wages of Sin." He gave four definitions. The first is given by John, who said that "sin is the transgression of the law"; the second is given by James, who says: "He that knoweth to do good, doeth not, to him it is sin"; the third definition was given by Paul: "Whosoever is not of faith is sin"; the fourth is given by Jesus Christ: "Whoever looketh on sin to desire it, hath already committed it." Sin consists not only of the act, but also of the thought. Everyone stands guilty of having broken God's law, the evangelist declared.

The evangelist said that one of the best evidences of growth in grace is the deeper sensitiveness to sin and one of the surest evidences of backsliding is a less sensitiveness to sin.

Results of Sin.
Dr. Lyon said that the wages of sin as explained in his text is death. Those wages have never been changed.

"Jesus Leads," which was received with great applause. By request Mr. Jones sang again "Jesus, Blessed Jesus." Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are great favorites with the audience. They are not only in personal and outside work to help make the campaign a success.

Prayer was offered Friday night by Rev. C. King. A meeting of the Christian Workers was held at the close of the meeting.

Women's Meeting.

A women's meeting will be held at the Wayne Street M. E. church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Daisy Barr will speak on "Spring That Dry Up." The women are requested to bring their green song books.

At the same hour a meeting for men only will be held at the tabernacle, at which time Dr. Lyon will speak on "The Man and the Tiger." Boys under fourteen years of age will not be admitted.

The following ministers were here from Kendallville: D. C. Truesdale, Millard Pell and W. H. Freshley. Extra police were on duty at the tabernacle Friday evening.

Meeting for Boys and Girls.

Hundreds of boys and girls attended the meeting Saturday afternoon, which was held especially for them. Special music was rendered by a choir composed of high school boys and girls and by Mr. Jones. A sermon for children was delivered by Dr. Lyon at the close of which an invitation was extended and many went forward, shook hands with the evangelist and signed cards.

The men of the Congregational, Evangelical, Railroad Y. M. C. A., and Rescue mission will march to the tabernacle Saturday evening in a body. The men are requested to meet at the Congregational church at 7 o'clock.

First Suffrage Parade.

Mrs. O. N. Guldin has called a meeting for all interested in the cause of equal suffrage to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Arrangements will be made to have Dr. Lyon speak to the local suffragists at the tabernacle at one of the regular services.

The plan is to have the women meet at Westminster church and march in a body to the tabernacle. It will be the first suffrage parade that has ever been given in Fort Wayne.

RESCUE PARTY OFF TO SEEK VICTIMS

Beaufort, N. C., Jan. 16.—In hope that one or more of the five persons reported to have perished in the explosion on the yacht Julia, in Pamlico Sound, may have escaped to an out of the way island, an expedition of rescue was organized here today. J. W. Murray and his wife, of Burlington, N. C.; G. P. Dodson, of Norfolk; Mrs. J. W. Porch, of Beaufort, and two sailors were aboard when the explosion occurred. Mrs. Murray, blown overboard, was rescued an hour later. It was feared the others perished.

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If short of funds through any cause, we'll make it convenient for you to get a loan here. We do it in our usual private and confidential manner.

You can repay in a way that is both economical and convenient. We believe our method superior to all others in many respects, and will leave it to your judgment.

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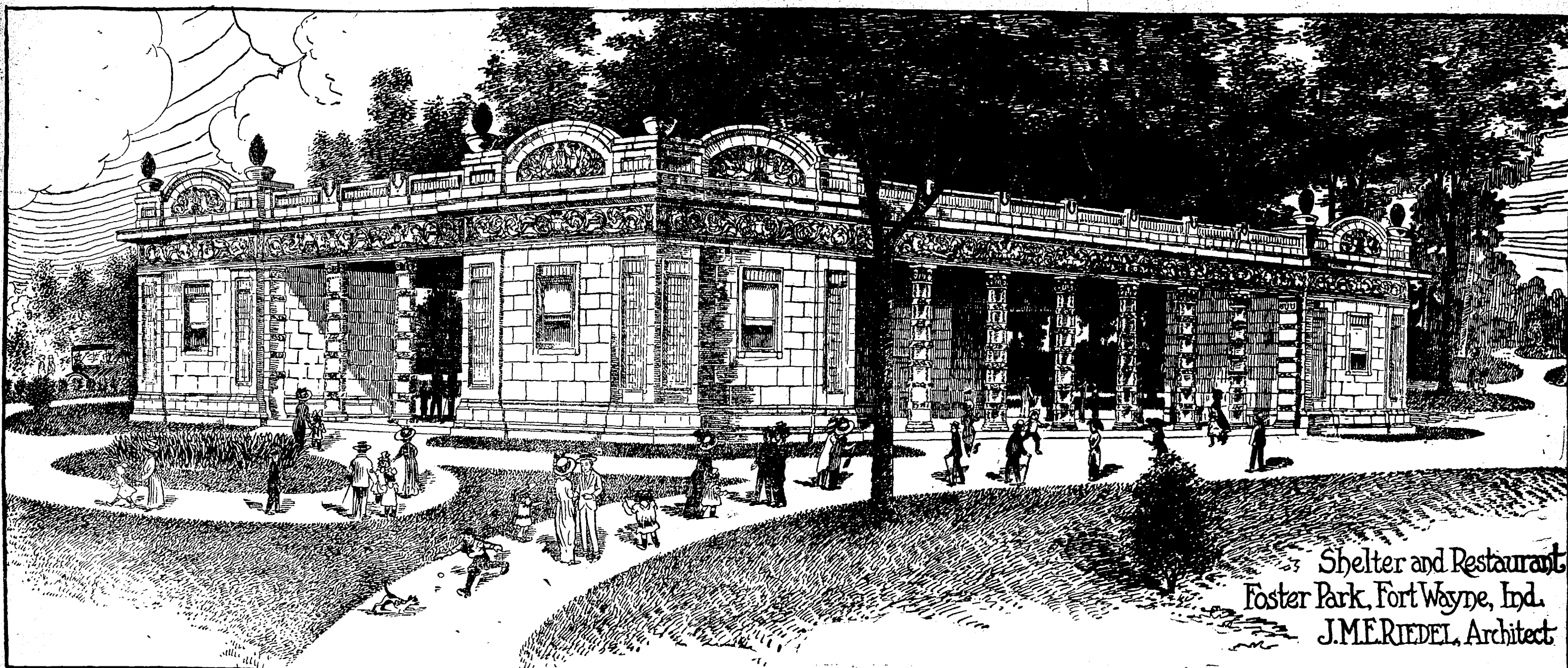
If you own furniture, a piano or like chattels or have steady employment, we make you the advance on your own note.

Loans made in towns on all steam or interurban roads.

Indiana Loan Co.
211-212 SHOFF BLDG.
Second Floor.
Established 1905. Phone 900.

Of Course You Won't Forget the
Big Poultry Show
TO START Next Tuesday Jan. 19
At 111-118 East Columbia St.
The Show Continues All Week Ending

New Shelter House and Restaurant Proposed for Foster Park



Shelter and Restaurant
Foster Park, Fort Wayne, Ind.
J. M. E. REIDEL, Architect

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

BIG SCARE IN PORTLAND.

Outbreak of Smallpox Causes Closing of Schools and Churches.

Portland, Ind., Jan. 16.—Late Friday afternoon at a meeting of members of the city council in the office of Dr. J. E. Nixon, it was decided to close all schools of the city and to order all churches, picture shows and other public gatherings to cease until further notice as a precautionary measure to prevent an epidemic of smallpox.

Joseph Fox, blacksmith and horse-shoer who ten days ago was taken ill of catarrhal fever and has since been confined to his home on West High street, has developed a severe case of smallpox, the new malady showing conclusively for the first time on Friday when the home was immediately placed under quarantine. Fully fifty people have been exposed to the disease, including neighbors and members of secret orders who have called at the Fox home to visit him and his wife, the latter having suffered a broken arm only last week when she fell.

Another case of smallpox that developed here but not in such form as to cause the serious illness of the victim until he had left Portland, is that suffered by C. C. Powell, a colored man of Muncie.

CUPID AND SANTA CLAUS RETIRE BEFORE DIVORCE.



MRS. ANTHONY CAMINETTI, JR.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Alleging extreme cruelty, Ruth Hall Caminetti, so-called belle of Oakland, and wife of the late son of Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti, has filed a divorce complaint against her husband, who is now in the city for a period of two years of stormy married life.

Ruth Hall Caminetti is the daughter of the late Judge S. P. Hall of the California district appellate bench. The cruelty charged in the complaint refers to the alleged fact that the husband, who is now in the city for a period of two years of stormy married life, has been cruel to her.

COURT QUASHES INDICTMENT.

Finds Technical Error in Bill Against Van Wert Co. Surveyor.

Van Wert, O., Jan. 16.—The indictment charging County Surveyor Carl J. Simon with issuing a false and fraudulent voucher for a warrant on the county treasury has been quashed by Judge Hay.

The ruling is under the technicality that the voucher was issued in the name of Manning Rittenour, while the indictment used the name Manning & Rittenour. Prosecuting Attorney Good has announced that the case will again be presented to the grand jury when the wife of a well known farmer, fell on

FINDS LONG MISSING BROTHER.

Monroeville, Ind., Jan. 16.—N. H. Whittier, who left here a few days ago for Mississippi in an endeavor to find his brother, George Whittier, who has long been absent from here and from whom nothing had been heard for a great period, writes his family here that he found his brother and is now with him. Mr. Whittier departed from home with little hope of finding his brother, but when he got to Jackson, Miss., put a small advertisement in a newspaper stating who he was and for whom he was looking. He was much surprised a day or two later to have

The above picture is a reproduction of the design made by the architect, J. M. E. Reidel, and represents the new shelter and restaurant to be erected in Foster park by the city park board.

The structure is to be 65 feet by 101 feet in size and located where the tennis courts are at present. There will be four pavilions or rooms, one at each corner. Of these, two will be used as public comfort stations, one as a rest room for ladies and the fourth one as a kitchen. The space in the center will be used as the restaurant. The frame work and roof trusses are to be of steel construction. The walls, columns, etc., of the entire building are to be covered with dull, glazed terra cotta, in blended colors, cream predominating. The floor is to be made of terrazzo. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$14,000.

C. J. Steiss, secretary of the park board, states that they expect to rent the privilege of the restaurant to some man who will have the right to sell refreshments and that the board expects to realize nearly \$1,000 a year for this privilege. The secretary also states that the traction company has promised to run excursions from points south of the city to the park.

This is not the only improvement which the board contemplates. It expects to build a low dam across the river for boating purposes and further up the river to make a natural swimming pool. A building with lockers and rooms will be erected at this place. Several new athletic fields will be placed in the park and another shelter to cost \$2,500 to be erected at this place.

UNNATURAL FATHER INDICTED.

Van Wert, O., Jan. 16.—The Mercer county grand jury has returned two indictments against William Weems, of Rockford, on the charges of torturing and unlawfully punishing another, and on a charge of incest, the bills rest on Weems' treatment of his daughter, who died in the Lutheran hospital, at Fort Wayne, as a result of his treatment of her. He has not been charged with her death. The conditions found by neighbors in the Weems' home were shocking. He kept his daughter locked in a cold room with insufficient clothing and food and she was in a terrible state as a result of his neglect and abuse and from a loathsome disease she had contracted from him.

GUILTY OF FOUL CRIME.

Albion, Ind., Jan. 16.—John Grimm of Kendallville, charged with assault with intent to commit rape, was found guilty by a jury after a deliberation of two hours and a half and will be sentenced to two to fourteen years in the penitentiary. Grimm, who had been out under a \$2,000 bond, was returned to the county jail today as his bondsmen refused to go his security longer. Grimm, who is 35 years of age, was charged with intent to assault little Nora Zimmerman, aged 15, also of Kendallville. The offenses were alleged to have been committed over a period of eighteen months, when the girl was only thirteen and fourteen years old.

AQUITTED OF ASSAULT.

Ligonier, Ind., Jan. 16.—Leo Summers, aged 28, charged with assault and battery in connection with a general fight at Ligonier last June, was acquitted when tried at Albion. The jury deliberated four hours. This case was the outcome of a fight in which Eugene Hodge, of Topeka, was severely pummeled. For a time his condition was serious. Three men, Summers, Otis Fisher and Dick Pursey, all of Ligonier, were alleged to have committed the assault. Pursey pleaded guilty and was fined. Summers and Fisher offered a defense and the cases were docketed in the circuit court.

CONTEST EVIDENCE ALL IN.

Van Wert, Ohio, Jan. 16.—All the evidence has been submitted in the case of J. Herman Gunsett, republican candidate for sheriff of Van Wert county last fall, who is asking that the election be investigated to determine whether or not he was defeated. The evidence was taken by justices of the Peace, Scott and Salmon, who will submit their findings to the court. Judge Hay, of Defiance, is to be here February 16 to hear the case and receive all evidence submitted to the justices together with several alleged uncounted and fraudulent ballots. Mr. Gunsett says he is confident he has adduced evidence to prove that he was elected.

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MANY DIVORCES AT WARSAW.

Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 16.—During the present week Judge Bowser has given hearing in the circuit court to seven suits for divorce and in six of them decrees were granted. Four were up for hearing Friday and three on Thursday. Divorces were granted in the following cases: Urrila S. Minich against Charles L. Minich; Benjamin B. Staub against Emma J. Staub; Ostrella Tribbey against Thomas Tribbey; Frederick Hepler against Ethel R. Hepler; Calvin M. Koonz against Florence Koonz; William Welch against Emma Welch. The court has another case under advisement.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Silver Lake, Ind., Jan. 16.—Emery Mondel, residing near here, had a narrow escape from terrible injury and perhaps death, when fellow workmen rescued him from the shaft of a buzz-saw upon which his clothing had become fastened. The fast-revolving shaft began to twist up his clothing and drag him up on the saw, but companions seized him, holding him back until the machinery could be stopped. Most of his clothing was torn from his body and he was badly bruised, but no bones were broken. He was sawing wood at his home when the accident happened.

GIRL WIFE AND MOTHER SUES.

Decatur, Ind., Jan. 16.—Elma Boice, who at the age of 14 years was married to William Boice, five years older than herself, and who now, at the age of 16, is the mother of two children, has brought suit in the circuit court for divorce from her husband. The girl eloped on December 21, 1913, to Wasopi, Mich., where they were married. They separated early in the present month, when Mrs. Boice alleges that her husband drove her away from home. Gross cruelty, habitual drunkenness and an ungovernable temper are charged.

REVIVAL AT MT. ETNA.

Huntington, Ind., Jan. 16.—An effective series of revival meetings is in progress at the Methodist church in Mt. Etna and the entire town and surrounding country are deeply interested. The community has been divided into eight neighborhoods with a leader for each and the families in each group gather at some home in that group each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons for bible study and prayer. The services in the church are attended by large crowds.

Other improvements will include roadways, paths, the planting of shrubbery and trees. However the board does not intend to change the topography of the park very much.

J. M. E. Reidel has drawn the plans for the large shelter. Asa W. Groves, for the dam and Frank Randall, the city engineer, has made the general plans. To defray the expenses of these improvements the property owners in the southwestern part of the city including all south of the Pennsylvania railroad and west of Calhoun street, will be assessed.

The park board believes that property owners will gladly defray the expenses of these improvements, for they will not only increase the beauty and serviceability of the park itself, but will add to the value of property generally in the southwestern section of Fort Wayne.

was fined \$110 in the city court and Judge Rosebrough suspended a sixty-day jail sentence. Her male companion, Frank Arnold was fined \$15 and costs as were two other men and two other women who were caught in the raid by the police on the Spencer house, conducted by Mrs. Majors.

WOMAN BREAKS ANKLE.

Columbia City, Ind., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Lawrence Wigton of Uniontown, Pa., a wife of a well known farmer fell on the ice Friday afternoon while performing her household duties, and sustained a compound fracture of her left ankle. Drs. F. G. and Otto W. Grissler were called to attend her. She will be confined to her home for weeks.

IN WELLS COUNTY BANKS.

Bluffton, Ind., Jan. 16.—Published statements by the various banks of Wells county, which have appeared in papers of the county within the past week, show that ten banks of the county have a total of \$2,052,684.74 deposited for which certificates of deposit were issued, and \$725,037.19 in demand deposits, a grand total in the two items of \$2,777,721.93.

NEW BANK HEAD ELECTED.

Huntington, Ind., Jan. 16.—J. R. Emley, for twenty-six years connected with the banks of Huntington, has been elected president of the First National bank to succeed Charles McBrew, who resigned after serving a year. Mr. McGrew remains on the board of directors.

CITY OF BLUFFTON SUED.

Bluffton, Ind., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Neva Books, wife of Perry Books, of Nottingham township, has filed suit against the city of Bluffton demanding \$5,000 damages for personal injuries received in a runaway accident on South Scott street last fall.

BIG TABERNACLE BUILT.

Hartford City, Ind., Jan. 16.—Work on the big Jones tabernacle was practically completed today. The cost of the building will be about \$2,000. The meetings will begin February 7 and continue for a month.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Jan. 16.—Morton House and daughter, Mrs. Balfour, and son, Robert, and Christ Rider left Thursday for Florida, where they expect to spend the rest of the winter.

Wm. H. Link post, G. A. R., have installed the following officers for the ensuing term: P. C. Henry Smith; commander, David Miller; senior vice, E. Freidline; junior vice, J. E. Pillars; Q. M., J. W. Meeks; adjutant, Isaac Jones; O. D., Morris Rose; O. G., Levi Crates; guard, Chas. Richards; chaplain, G. W. Mumma; surgeon, Samuel Ball; Q. M. S., John Barkley; S. M., Wm. Elmer; installing officer, John D. Freidline; trustee, Chas. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dixon had for

Krohn; clerk, Wm. Allegor; escort, M. L. Barrons; watchman, J. A. Hoffman; sentry, E. M. Johnston; physician, H. E. Steinman; managers, D. W. Taylor, Fred B. Davis and Roy Crane.

Officers have been elected for the M. E. Sunday school for this year as follows: Superintendent, G. J. Painter; assistant superintendent, A. A. Adams; secretary, Donald Holloper; treasurer, Jos. Miller; pianist, Mrs. C. C. Clem; assistant pianist, Miss Pauline Taylor; chorister, Miss H. E. Beckham; librarians, Glenn Adams, Howard Taylor and Ralph Webster; superintendent home department, Miss Laurene Jones; superintendent cradle roll, Mrs. Chas. Rader; superintendent missions, Miss Lillie Magner; superintendent temperance, Mrs. Lucinda VanBuskirk.

Geo. W. Ireland was in Fort Wayne on business Thursday.

Mrs. A. V. Lower and babe have returned to their home in Toronto, Can., after visiting with relatives here and at Ossian since Christmas.

All old soldiers are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall Sunday evening at 6:30, when they will march in a body to the services at the M. E. church. On following Sundays they expect to attend the other churches in town in the same manner.

C. P. Mitchell was in Fort Wayne on business Friday.

Ollie Pence and Wm. Rider are fishing and hunting at Lake George, Earl Packham and Harry Robinson, who passed the railway mail clerks' examination some time ago, have been notified to hold themselves ready for duty.

Miss Helen Nieser entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening the following guests: Miss Lucy Jones, Mrs. A. V. Lower, Miss Margaret McArdle, Miss Louise Spake, Miss Lucy Nieser and Miss Clara Robinson. Mr. Nieser was given in honor of Miss Eva Edwards, who leaves with her parents for California Monday.

Attorney H. C. Crabbil transacted business in Fort Wayne Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Fry have gone to St. Augustine, Fla., for the balance of the winter.

Mrs. G. E. Spake entertained the Twentieth Century club Monday evening. It was social night, a picnic supper was served and Mrs. Maud Griffith and Mrs. Henry Krick had charge of the splendid program rendered. Mrs. C. A. Hill was an invited guest at the meeting.

Miss Katie Evans, of Venedocia, Ohio, spent part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards and daughter, Eva, will leave for their California trip Monday. Henry L. Parnin, who injured himself by falling from a pole in Fort Wayne last week, is reported as getting along nicely.

D. Lortie, of Fort Wayne, called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Johnson, of Fort Wayne, spent part of the week here with Mrs. A. V. Lower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards.

O. J. Pond, of New Haven, was in town on business Wednesday.

This week's issue of The Country Gentleman, contained an interesting ar-

icle on Farms and Electricity, written by L. C. Spake, of Chicago. The war is a Monroeville boy, who is making good as a writer on electrical subjects.

Mrs. Flora Purman, of Montpelier, is the guest of W. O. Sweeney and family and other relatives.

David Hughes, of Venedocia, Ohio, spent part of the week with his son, R. W. Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Federopel and babe, of New Haven, spent part of the week with L. F. Nizer and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avery, of Willshire, Ohio, a daughter.

The mother will be remembered as formerly Miss Goldie Lomiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Lomiller, of Dixon.

Walter Bucher and Ralph Bowers are opening a new garage in the Schaub building, on Main street.

Ross Isenberger, who was laid up with an attack of tonsillitis, is able to be around again.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Brown, Sunday, a son.

A. W. Batsou, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be about town again.

Chas. Miller, a young man residing near Zulu, fell and fractured a leg Tuesday afternoon.

Leave an order with your grocer for Bran-Laxa-Bread.

MORALS COMMISSION NAMED.

Will Devise Ways and Means to Improve Chicago Conditions.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—A permanent commission to devise ways and means of improving the city's morals has been appointed by Mayor Harrison. The commission is the outcome of one of the recommendations of the vice commission which investigated conditions here several years ago. Constant repression and the ultimate extinction of commercialized vice will be sought by the commission. The members are: Dr. George B. Young, city health commissioner, ex officio; Dr. Anna Dryden, physician attached to the municipal court; Dr. Emil C. Hirsch, rabbi of Sinai temple; the Rev. W. J. McNamee, of St. Patrick's Catholic church, and John Koelling, former member of the board of local improvements.

Two counties in Pennsylvania had a combined production of bituminous coal in 1913 of over 65,800,000 short tons.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit
For restoring Color and
Beauty to Gray or Faded
Hair, and for the scalp.

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE LINE OF
Stiff and Soft Hats, Shirts, Ties and
Furnishings in the city for you to
select from at extra reduced prices.
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CURES UNDER GUARANTEE
X-RAY EXAMINATIONS AND CONSULTATION FREE

I CURE Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, all burning and pain stopped in 24 hours; Erysipelas and Rupture cured without operation. I cure Nervous Debility, Failing Memory, Loss of Energy and Ambition, Backaches, Itching, and all other ailments, which are new and to date. If I treat you I will cure you. If I do not cure you I will not treat you. I CURE Eczema, Itch, Skin Diseases, Scabies, Ringworm, Tinea, Hair, Enlarged Glands, Lumps and Tumors, with ONE TREATMENT. My treatment is all diseases, whether old or new, and I guarantee a cure.

THE SENTINEL'S DAILY SCRIPTURE READING.

Psalm 138:1-12.

1 Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust.
 2 O my soul, thou hast said unto the Lord, Thou art my Lord: my goodness extendeth not to thee;
 3 But to the saints that are in the earth, and to the excellent, in whom is all my delight.
 4 Their sorrows shall be multiplied that hasten after another god: their drink offerings of blood will I not offer, nor take up their names into my lips.
 5 The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot.
 6 The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.
 7 I will bless the Lord, who hath given me counsel: my reins also instruct me in the night seasons.
 8 I have set the Lord always before me: because he is my right hand, I shall not be moved.
 9 Therefore my heart is glad, and my glory rejoiceth: my flesh also shall rest in hope.
 10 For thou wilt not leave my soul in hell; neither wilt thou suffer thine Holy One to see corruption.
 11 Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1916.

The War on the Amendments.

The coming week promises to bring in the legislature something of a fight on three of the proposed constitutional amendments. They are the provision to increase the terms of state officials from two years to four, and making the incumbent ineligible to succeed himself, the male suffrage provision, which would inhibit the legislature from enacting an equal suffrage law, and the provision to give the legislature authority to classify property for taxation.

As a matter of fact, the adoption of any of the proposed amendments is of doubtful propriety. Some of them have merit and are calculated to bring about needed reforms. But other reforms just as necessary are conspicuous by their absence. It is as best an attempt to do work by piecemeal. Indiana will get a vastly better job of the thing when a constitutional convention is authorized to completely rewrite the charter of the state, and the fight for that will undoubtedly be continued, amendments or no amendments at the present session.

Hon. James E. Watson has been moved to reply to the president's recent Indianapolis speech, and in an address before a republican organization at the state capital, he flays the administration, declares that Wilson's rule has been a failure and that his Indianapolis speech was "a feeler for the nomination of 1916." The eloquent Rushville statesman, who has been markedly subdued the past two years, began to manifest a desire to "come back" soon after he was casually "mentioned" as the republican senatorial candidate next year. And we are glad to note it. The gifted Mr. Watson is one of the figures that makes Indiana politics very real, always interesting and never without its engaging diversions.

As further details come the horror of the earthquake effects in Italy is steadily magnified, and the total of dead and injured, and the vastness of the ruin are as yet all unmeasured. The presence of death and suffering at home, however, may have the effect of restraining Italy from plunging into the European war—a contingency that has been threatening from almost the first. The cost of either in human life and in property loss would not, perhaps vary greatly, and Italy, having made this tremendous sacrifice involuntarily, will scarcely be tempted to deliberately offer another on the altar of the war spirit.

Evidence in the hands of Truancy Officer Reinwald indicates that schoolboys in Fort Wayne have no difficulty in purchasing cigarettes, which are sold them in defiance of the law, and he purposes finding out who is doing it. The infliction of a fine, with the attendant publicity, is likely to have a rather salutary effect upon those dealers who are unscrupulous enough to sell the pernicious product to lads of tender years. We trust Mr. Reinwald will at least give it a trial.

Following his repeated declaration that the question of equal suffrage is one with which the individual states should deal, President Wilson has been respectfully requested by a delegation of New Jersey women to help the cause of votes for women in his home state. Doubtless the president realizes by this time that he is dealing with a question that will minimize a good many of his other troubles if he continues to attempt to stick to the middle of the road.

Having decided, after a prolonged flow of impassioned oratory and cross-fire debate that occupied much time at Friday's session, to purchase \$100 worth of postage stamps for the official use of its members, the Indiana house of representatives will doubtless feel that, with this monumental issue safely out of the way, it will have some time for consideration of some state questions of lesser note.

Robert Thomas, aged 37, suffering from alcoholism, took a day off from a Chicago sanitarium in which he was under treatment and killed his wife. Mr. Thomas has, of course, been merely asserting his "personal liberty" to drink as he pleased.

PAYING GERMAN FIGHTING MEN FOR THEIR WORK.



PAY DAY IN THE GERMAN ARMY—SOLDIERS GETTING THEIR MONEY FOR THEIR FIGHTING IN THE TRENCHES AT THE FRONT.

WALL STREET NO GUIDE.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)

Wall street is generally a somewhat premature sign of the outlook of business. Just at present, however, it is overshadowed by the European conditions of distrust and danger. Brokers and investment bankers are living at present with the danger that foreign-held securities may be dumped on our markets. This is their special bogey, but it need not bother business at large. No American business man, unless he has capital that he wants to invest, can be forced to buy foreign-held securities. Doubtless many will be bought if they can be offered at a sufficient bargain. But the point that every man can well afford to bear in mind is that Wall street quotations do not represent investment values so much as they do the readiness of Europe to realize.

We have ample causes of figuring out prosperity without taking in Wall street quotations. Factories are filling with orders. The balance of trade in our favor is swelling. We can turn in and make money, and when we have any surplus for investment, the bargains which Europe is offering will furnish us with sound purchases.

TERRE HAUTE AS A SIGN.

(Toledo Blade.)

When the defendants in the Terre Haute election fraud case were brought into court on Tuesday, eighty of them pleaded guilty.

Supposing this scandal had come to light fifteen, or even ten, years ago, would any man charged with such a crime have confessed? It is not at all likely. For at that time the chances of conviction for illegal voting, vote purchasing, or election at the polls, were very slim indeed. The "invisible government" had ways of protecting its tools. It had ways of silencing witnesses, confusing the testimony, doctoring the records, postponing trials, subduing prosecution, picking its own jury. Yes, it even had ways of winning judges to its side. The accused walked the street under a cloud for a few weeks and then the cloud mysteriously disappeared. They were free to sell themselves again or to resume buying votes.

Destroying election corruption has been a slow and tedious labor. But tremendous advance has been made. The people who have fought for honesty at the polls have every reason, when reading the reports from Terre Haute, to feel that the day is at hand when the past will hold sole title to crooked elections.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., Jan. 16.—The Y. P. S. C. E., of the Methodist Protestant church, has elected the following officers: John Hellworth, president; Mrs. B. H. Smith, vice president; Abbie McClure, secretary; Dean Frock, treasurer; Pauline Botteron, organist; Olive Lenhart, chairman of lookout committee; J. C. Lake, chairman of prayer meeting committee; B. H. Smith, chairman of temperance committee; Chester Albright, chairman of missionary committee; Inez Sturm, chairman of flower committee.

Master Noel Smith is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell at Van Wert.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Tuesday afternoon, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Charles Todd.

The following officers were installed Saturday night by C. E. Butler, installing officer in the I. O. O. F. lodge; Noble grand, William Furthmiller; vice grand, Jesse Lowry; recording secretary, Martin Daniels; financial secretary, C. E. Butler; treasurer, John Hellworth; chaplain, Ira Butler; conductor, Sylvester Mize; warden, H. O. Bell; R. S. W. G. Sherman Richhart; L. S. N. G. J. W. Miller; R. S. V. G. Orland Brown; L. S. V. G. John Gebert; right scene supporter, Charles Linden; left scene supporter, Al Harlor; outside guard, Robert S. Bell; inside guard, Robert Bell, jr.; cemetery trustee, Dr. L. S. Null.

Mrs. George Gronauer has returned home from Chicago, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutton, jr., entertained the following guests Sunday: Misses Alice Davis, Florence Hutton and Etta Linden. Messrs. Rae Hutton and Fred Mehring.

Mrs. Fred Schuckman, of Defiance, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mosier have returned to Conroy after visiting local relatives.

Mrs. W. S. Rogers, of Fort Wayne, was in town Tuesday.

Homer Powell, who has been making the Lyric theater at Van Wert for some time, has purchased another Lyric theater at Conroy, Ind.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Freight Agent R. B. Rossington, of the Pennsylvania, is ill.

Arthur Hadley is among the gripple victims at the Electric works.

P. A. Randall has been fighting against the gripple for several days.

Charles W. Howey, assistant postmaster, is confined to his bed with influenza.

Some of the streets are almost impassable from mud and drivers avoid them whenever possible.

The Centivore Brewing company will have a \$5,000 office erected opposite its mammoth new brewery.

Sheriff George Viberg, J. C. Peltier, Thomas Heller and others attended a big fox hunt in the country today.

John Mohr, jr., cashier at the Hamilton National bank, was taken suddenly ill at his desk today and was obliged to go home.

Henry O. Berghoff is in Indianapolis today becoming acquainted with the democratic editors of the state, in session there.

An improvement that will be agitated for adoption next summer will be a liberal placing of drinking fountains on the streets for horses.

Too late to avail him anything, Fred J. Hayden procured an injunction from the circuit court yesterday to restrain Street Commissioner Dennis O'Brien from tearing down the fences that obstructed the opening of Gay street.

Col. D. N. Foster is confined to his bed by sickness and will be unable to go to Chicago with P. A. Randall tomorrow to close up a deal for a large tract of the land on which the Fort Wayne Land and Improvement company has an option for its big suburban addition to the city. Harry C. Hanna will go in his stead.

The biggest gas well ever drilled in Indiana was developed when the "Fulkerson" well came in on the Salimonia field at Montpelier yesterday. With a terrific roar the gas poured from the well and the massive drill was shot from the mouth of it. Superintendent O. Max Hoffmann superintended the drilling of the monster. A test shows the well to have a capacity of 12,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Lester Girardot as street commissioner for the balance of the year.

The Busy Bee Sewing circle will meet on Thursday afternoon, January 21, with Mrs. Charles Greener.

The Fort Wayne Hoosiers were defeated by the Sigma Kappa basket ball team Friday night at the Meyers hall by a score of 70 and 23.

Theodore Behrman, residing south of town, suffered a broken nose and other injuries about the face and head from being kicked by a horse Tuesday morning.

WANTED — An experienced cigar girl. Anthony Hotel. 15-2t

How to Cure a Lagrippe Cough.

"Coughs that hang on" demand treatment. Stop and think! Reason and common sense tell you that it is folly to "grin and bear it." Those racking lagrippe coughs that wrench the body and cause soreness and pains in the lungs yield more quickly to Foley's Honey and Tar than to any other treatment. Forty years' record of successes proves this. For coughs, colds, croup and other distressing ailments of throat, chest, lungs, larynx and bronchial tubes, you can find nothing that will compare with this reliable remedy. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

Seavey's Special Skate Sale is now on. 12-22-tf

TERRE HAUTE OFFICIALS FIGHTING IN-DICTMENT FOR ELECTION FRAUDS.



Left to right are, Sheriff Dennis Sheel, Mayor Donn M. Roberts and Hilton Redman, attorney, all of Terre Haute, Ind. The three, indicted with scores of others in the United States court at Indianapolis for conspiracy to defraud voters, are being held in the city jail.

Wall Paper

Will you buy Wall Paper now, if price is made cheaper than spring?

If you are in need it will be to your interest to phone us, No. 768, before placing your order, as we are making an extra low price on all Wall Paper and the hanging of same, in order to keep our men employed during the winter months.

Phone Us, No. 768.

KEIL & KEIL

926 CALHOUN STREET.
 Pictures. Framing. Window Shades.

—The Best Dry Cells for You—

Acme Rapid Fire and 1900

We buy in carload lots and
 always have fresh Batteries

In Stock.

The—Pesco—Line

THE PROTECTIVE
 ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

New Location After Feb. 1st.
 130-132 West Columbia St.

CERTAIN, QUICK CURES

Results Guaranteed. Quickest Cures. Lowest Prices.
 In Cases Accepted. That Stay Cured. Of Any Specialists.



Dr. Ferris
 Treats Each Case
 Personally

HOURLY—9 to 12, 1 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 9; Sundays, 9 to 1 Only.
 DE. C. S. FERRIS,
 207 East Berry Street. Opposite Postoffice.

We All Live and Learn Buy Red Hornet Coal

The new process of cleaning coal, the coal goes through 30 spiralizers. Spiralizing takes all the slate and dirt out of the coal. This makes Red Hornet Coal entirely satisfactory. This method assures and guarantees satisfaction. The people that prepare this coal are the only people that have the patent on this machine. You absolutely have the sweetest coal that money can buy.

Independent Coal Co.

1017 WELLS STREET.

PHONE 3663.

THE ONLY WAY

To be rid of pain from Piles is to have them removed. We remove them. No knife used. No pain. We cure.

The decision is yours.

FORT WAYNE RECTAL HOSPITAL,
 SCHMITZ BLOCK, 4th Floor. Telephone 3678.
 W. F. SCHRAEDER, Physician and Surgeon.

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PICKARD
 HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
 112-114-116 EAST COLUMBIA ST.
 Sells only ONE SQUARE worth of
 FURNITURE for \$1.00. TRANSFER CORNER.

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4th FLOOR
 SHOFF BUILDING.
 TAKE ELEVATOR.
 Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
 Diseases and Deformities Treated.
 EXAMINATION FREE.
 Phone—Office, 1529; Real' Ince, 824.

DR. MARY WHEERY

Office and Residence, 404 East Berry.
 Special—Diseases of Women.
 Telephone 470.
 Hours—9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit.
 This outfit is an ideal one for the country. All that is needed to get into three rooms in the most comfortable and convenient manner is a few dollars. It is a complete outfit, including everything you need for a comfortable and convenient home.

Weather Strips

Are your doors tight?
 Do your windows leak cold air?
 Have you draughts in your rooms?
 If so let me help you to reduce your fuel and doctor bills by having those windows and doors fitted with Duralum Weather Strips. Guaranteed for 10 years. The cheapest and best. Drop a card to

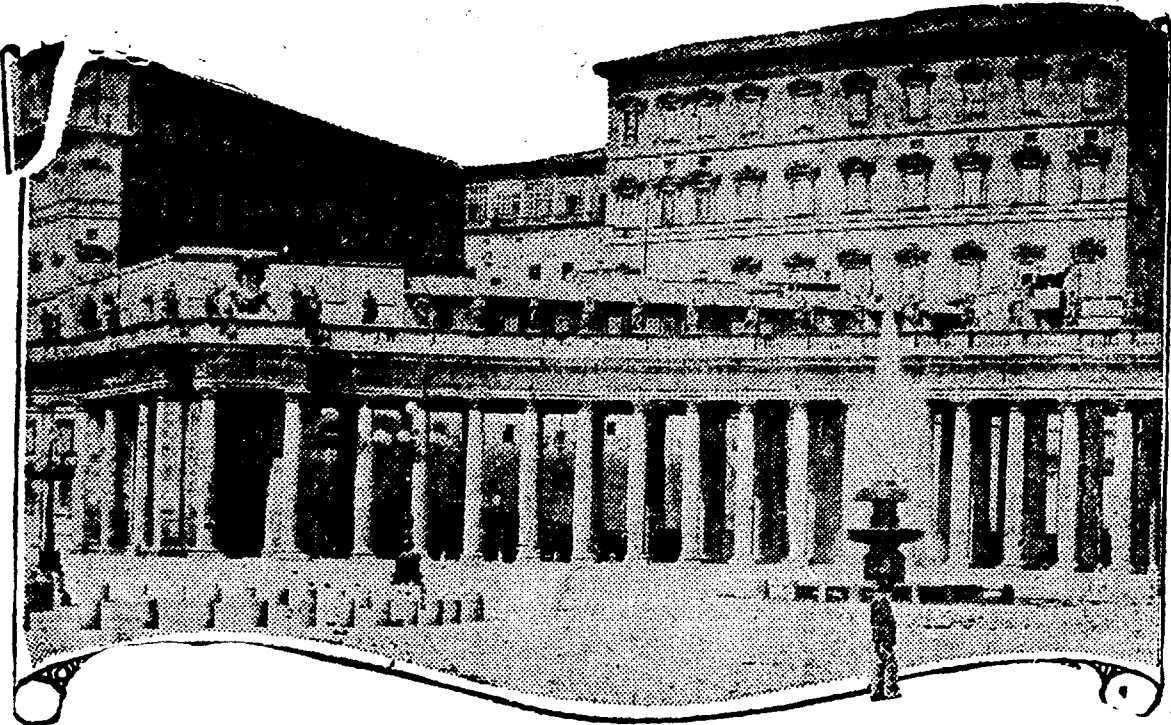
J.M. Hathaway

600 PROSPECT AVE.

ABSTRACTS OF

THE ALLEN COMPANY
 106

WHERE 'QUAKE DAMAGED ROME—ST. PETER'S COLONNADE.



A view of the famous colonnade around the square of St. Peter's in Rome. One of the beautiful pieces of architecture in the eternal city which, reports say, was damaged by the great earthquake.

HE HATES HER FOR BECOMING A MOTHER

That Among Reasons Given by Mrs. Lauer for Limited Divorce.

Charging that her husband became very angry when he first learned that she was to become a mother and began a course of gross cruelty to her and finally saying he hated her, Mrs. C. Lauer has begun action in the circuit court for a limited divorce from Paul J. Lauer. The complaint states that they were married July 3, 1913, and that on January 10, 1915, he packed up their household goods and told her he would no longer live with her, compelling her to seek refuge for herself and 9-month-old son with relatives. He is accused of spending much of his earnings for drink, of being extremely brutal and cruel when drunk, of striking her frequently and of applying vile names and epithets to her. She says also that he has been cruel to his child and has shown no parental feeling toward it. She wants the court to decree a separation from bed and board and order the defendant to make provision for the support of herself and the child.

Wants Wife Declared Insane.

William Toensing has filed a petition in the circuit court to have his wife, Pauline Toensing, declared insane. Some weeks ago Mrs. Toensing filed one of the most sensational divorce complaints brought into the local courts for a long time, alleging shocking cruelties toward her by her husband and alleging that he illegally had declared an insane person by a commission that sat without her presence. The present suit is to procure an approval by the circuit court of the findings of the lunacy commission.

Young Forger Gets a Chance.

In the circuit court Saturday Forrest Meyers pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and Judge Eggenman sentenced him to a term of two to fourteen years in the Indiana reformatory and then suspended the operation of the penalty during good behavior. Young Meyers forged the name of Charles M. Scherer, a well-to-do farmer, residing near Sheldon, to a check for \$20 and cashed it at the Sheldon State bank. He is 24 years old and has a wife and two children. A number of people from the vicinity of Sheldon were present in the circuit court to testify to the erring youth's previous good character.

Notes of the Courts.

Rt. Rev. Herman J. Alerding, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Fort Wayne

LOOK FOR LIVELY TIME AT HEARING

Park Board May Have to Adjourn Session to Give All a Chance.

There was every prospect that the hearing on the Weiser park improvement resolution before the board of park commissioners, Saturday afternoon, would develop a lively time. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock and to accommodate the large crowds of interested property owners from the southeast park district the board had arranged to call the hearing to order in its own offices and then adjourn to the council chamber, where there would be room for all. President Foster stated that the amplest opportunity would be given to let the voice of all be heard. It was thought that if there should prove to be not time enough to permit all to speak who desired to have a word, the meeting may be adjourned to some day next week, although it was not expected that this would not be necessary.

Numerously signed remonstrances against the resolution to enlarge Weiser park resolution were ready to be presented and it was believed that enough property owners for and against the proposal would be present in person to fill the council chamber. The leaders of the opposition have asserted for several days that enough remonstrants had been secured to force the board to rescind action. While friends of the improvement have not been so sanguine in their claims, they have expressed confidence that the proposal would not be defeated. Mayor Hoesy stated Saturday that he expected to attend the meeting.

ZWICK MADE A SERGEANT.

Board of Safety Promotes Patrolman to Night Desk.

The board of safety Friday night appointed Patrolman William Zwick to be a sergeant of police and he will be assigned to the night desk at headquarters to fill the vacancy occasioned by the advancement of Sergeant Harry Grimm to succeed the late Lieutenant Edward Bevelhimer. Sergeant Zwick has been in the police service nine years as a patrolman, and his record is one of merit. He is well qualified by intelligence, education, experience and personality to fill the duties of night desk sergeant, which are exacting.

THE BOARD APPOINTED ANTHONY L. NOVITSKY, A POLE, to fill the vacancy in the ranks caused by the advancement of Officer Zwick, and he will qualify and go on duty at once. He has been employed at the Bass foundry. He speaks Polish, German and English, and will be assigned to duty in a quarter of the city where his qualifications are likely to prove of special value. The resignation of Luke Otten of his position in the police department as day clerk and private secretary to the chief was accepted and Edward O'Connor, who has been a clerk in the waterworks department, was named to succeed him. He Otten retires on account of ill health. He was appointed a year ago.

RESUME WORK ON WALL MONDAY

Tapp Company Will Make Fresh Start on Spy Run Avenue Bulwark.

Herman W. Tapp, head of the Tapp Construction company, informed the board of works Saturday that he expected to be able on Monday to resume work on the unfinished portion of the Spy Run avenue retaining wall, where operations have been at a standstill for several weeks because of high water in the St. Joe river. The work can be carried above the danger of interference by moderate floods if the weather remains favorable for a few days. The board of works and the mayor feel a keen anxiety to have this work completed before the peril of high water in the spring exposes Spy Run avenue to fresh washings and possible extensive damage.

WILL DEMAND RETRENCHMENT.

The council committee on finance will recommend that the park department be permitted to borrow \$3,000 from the general fund to tide it over until the spring installment of taxes is available, instead of procuring the money from a bank. A fund that is drawing 3 1/2 per cent interest can be used for this purpose, whereas bank money would cost 4 per cent. The committee at its meeting voted that the park board must hereafter shift along on its own funds without anticipating taxes by borrowing.

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the salary list for officials and employees of the city light and power department, after having raised the pay of Secretary and Superintendent John Wessel \$100 a year, as was done in the cases of Chief Electrician Frank Dix and Chief Engineer Henry Zauner. Mr. Wessel, who originally prepared the list, had made no provision for raising his own salary.

TRACK ELEVATION MEETING.

Chairman Peter Offenloch, councilman from the Seventh ward, has called for Monday evening a meeting of the council committee on track elevation to consider the resolutions for general track elevation east of Calhoun street which, having been confirmed by the board of works, were sent to the council for ratification.

WILL NOT ATTEND MEETING.

Acting as individuals, a majority of the members of the city council will ignore the body's action in accepting an invitation to attend the Lyon revival meeting next Tuesday evening, which time was selected by President W. A. Bayer last Tuesday evening, when in regular session the council formally acceded to a request that its members visit the meeting. The members express disapproval and resentment of Dr. M. H. Lyon's statement in a sermon that "Fort Wayne is under control of a Tammany boss who is a big boozier," and therefore will not go to the meeting. They say there is altogether no shadow of justification for such an attack on the government and people of Fort Wayne.

INSPECTS PEDDLERS' MEASURES

City Sealer C. B. Tolson had half a score of vegetable and fruit vendors, who peddle about the city from wagons, in his office Saturday afternoon to submit their scales and measures for the annual inspection and sealing.

BUILDING PERMITS.

City and Suburban Building company, two 2-story frame residences 3201 Holton avenue, and 1881 High street, \$3,000 each, and two-story brick veneer residence, West Drive, \$4,000.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehn, 306 Rudolph boulevard—a boy.

Society

(Continued from Page 5).

Miss Nora Miner entertained the members of the Bide-a-wee club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyser, of South Clinton street, on Thursday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with pink and white sweet peas and other decorative features besides the flowers. The ice cream was served in heart shape molds and the fact was a hint to the guests that a prenuptial announcement might be forthcoming. Tiny cards were hidden in baskets of candy and on them was found the announcement of the approaching marriage of the hostess to Harry Cochran Paries, of St. Joseph, Mo., which will take place in the spring. Mr. Paries resided in Fort Wayne at one time and was employed as an electrician at the Electric works.

WAR STAMP RULING REVERSED.

New Order Exempts Deeds Signed, Sealed and Delivered Before Dec. 1.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 16.—The ruling of the commissioner of internal revenue that all deeds should bear the war stamps when filed, regardless of the date the deed is reversed in order received today by collector Isaac Strouse of the seventh district. The new ruling holds that where deeds have been signed, sealed and delivered prior to December 1, 1914, they do not require stamps.

COSTS EIGHTEEN MILLIONS.

New York's Police Protection Runs Into High Figure.

New York, Jan. 16.—It cost this city \$18,000,000 for police protection last year according to the annual report of the police commissioner, made public today. The report also showed that adult New York was behaving better. There was a decrease of ten per cent. in serious crimes. On the other hand there was an increase of nine per cent. in acts of juvenile delinquency. On the last day of the year the city had 10,858 men actively engaged in police duty.

LICENSED TO WED.

Guy V. Hadley, farmer, 80, and Lois P. Vaughan, 22, Avie Allen, expressman, 27, and Winnie Cole, 28.

HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES.

DEAN OL GIBSON, DIV. James W. Mitchell, Fort Wayne.

Modern Woodmen of America will give a pedro party in Dehm's hall on Monday evening. The public is invited.

William S. Morris, residing on West Berry street, who has been seriously ill at St. Joseph hospital for several days, showed decided improvement Saturday. Mrs. F. A. DeVillias, who was operated on at St. Joseph's hospital Monday, is recovering nicely.

Hindus venerate the common marigold, and frequently adorn their idols with wreaths of its golden flowers.

The Eskimo pays his doctor his fee as soon as he arrives. If the patient recovers it is kept, if not it is returned.

MEYER'S
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
1016 CALHOUN STREET
LUTHERAN CHURCH BUILDING

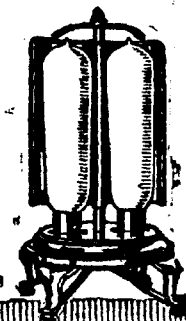


"He Can't Catch Cold"

"It warms like soft spring sunshine—a delightful glowing radiance that takes out the chill, without consuming the oxygen in the air. That's why children don't catch cold while taking a bath."

"So easy to use—so healthful—so economical."

Come in and inspect our stock of G-E Luminescent Radiators—Twin Glow, Three Glow, Four Glow—the only electric radiators worth the name.



Light and Power Department
Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction Co.
Phones Nos. 298-299 1025 Calhoun St.

THE DEATHS.

MILLER.

Conrad Miller, who had been employed at the Catholic cemetery for the past twenty years, died at the late residence, 1011 Smith street, Friday at the age of 79 years and following a long illness. Death was due to senility. Born in Germany May 28, 1835, he came to this country sixty years ago. He was a charter member of the St. Peter's Catholic church and was well known throughout the city.

Besides the wife he is survived by the following children—John and Paul Miller, Mrs. Charles Ehringer, Mrs. Joseph Ehringer, Mrs. Serve Miller, Mrs. Frank Vashon and Mrs. B. Link. Thirty-eight grandchildren and twenty-seven great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the residence and at 9 o'clock at the St. Peter's Catholic church. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

SNAUFFER.

George W. Snaffer, five day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snaffer, of 1531 North Calhoun street, died at the family home at 6 o'clock Saturday morning from exhaustion.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. Interment in Lindenwood.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Parker.—Funeral services for Edward N. Parker will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence on the St. Joe road and at 1:30 o'clock at the Parker chapel.

Williams.—Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Williams, (colored), will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence and at 10 o'clock at the Mt. Olive Baptist church, Rev. Brown officiating. Interment at Lindenwood.

Dailey.—Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Dailey will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the residence, 722 West DeWald street and at 2 o'clock at Calvary U. B. church. The pall bearers will be Allen Bowser, Jacob Stouder, William Pence, George Heller, C. M. Menefee and Fred Beta.

REVOLUTIONISTS IN CHARGE.

March in and Take Possession of Cape Haitien.

Cape Haitien, Haiti, Jan. 16.—The Haitian revolutionists today entered and took possession of Cape Haitien. This followed an understanding between the rebels and the local garrison.

There was no disorder during the turn over of authority. Gen. Vilbrun Guillaume, a candidate for the presidency, is in command of the local forces.

INCREASED TEN MILLIONS.

Reserve Deposits in Federal Banks Are Piling Up.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Reserve deposits in the twelve federal reserve banks increased \$10,000,000 during the last week, according to a statement of the committee on the state of the treasury.

GERMANS HALT AFTER GAINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

official communications in agreement on so many important points. Military writers, speculating as to the reasons for Emperor William's presence at the front during the fighting near Soissons suggest that Gen. von Kluck "either requested the emperor to come and inspire enthusiasm among the weary troops or else felt so sure of his ability to force back the French over the river that he desired to have the emperor witness the victory." A third theory is that Emperor William is visiting various points along the western front, feeling out the situation with a view to selecting the most likely spot for an attempt to break through in the spring.

New Move on Calais.

Dispatches reaching London today assert that the Germans have not abandoned hope of reaching Calais and are planning a new offensive in Belgium and northern France. According to these advances train after train loaded with troops is moving into Flanders. With the touch so often added heretofore on the occasion of any approaching holiday or anniversary these dispatches say that the German soldiers hope to present Calais to Emperor William for a birthday present.

Aware of the fact that it is less difficult to cross the desert in winter than in summer, the Turks are said to be massing troops with all possible speed south of Syria.

Latest advices relative to the prospective Austro-German attack on Serbia say that Bavarian and Prussian are on the way to Budapest to effect a junction with the remnants of the four or five Austrian army corps which suffered so severely at the hands of the Serbians.

HAS VIRTUALLY CEASED.

Berlin Notes Cessation of Activity Near Soissons.

Berlin, Jan. 16.—(By Wireless to London, 3 p. m.)—After several days of violent encounters the fighting near Soissons has virtually ceased. Nowhere else along the western battlefield is there marked activity. Small successes have been won by the Germans in the Argonne and north of Verdun. This is set forth in the official German communication issued here today.

DISCUSS ROAD WORK.

Supervisors of Wayne Township Hold Meeting at Trustee's Office.

For the purpose of discussing work that is to be done on the roads this spring the four supervisors of Wayne township held a meeting Saturday morning at the trustee's office. The supervisors of Wayne township are the following: District No. 1, Fred Moeller; district No. 2, Simon Huffman; district No. 3, Charles Gebhart; and district No. 4, Charles Springer.

A meeting of the board of education of the county will be held next Saturday.

EACH HOUR COSTS LIFE

(Continued from Page 1.)

assistance, but this has not prevented unofficial aid of all kinds. Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page wife of the United States ambassador, has contributed \$500 to a fund being raised and other American women are following suit. Mrs. Page also heads a committee of American women who are working for the sufferers.

All supplies and money received will be handled by the central Relief committee in Rome. The gratitude of the Italians for aid tendered by the Americans is profound and the automobiles used by members of the embassy in visiting the devastated area are greeted everywhere enthusiastically.

The Duke of Abruzzi is now touring the central portion of Italy carrying supplies where possible, and doing all in his power to aid the victims. Ambassador Page plans today or tomorrow to go to Avezzano and other towns to render assistance. Men and women of the nobility, sons of the latter Americans by birth, are working in hospitals and in the field.

WAYNE HOTEL CAFE.

Sunday Dinner, 6 to 8 p. m. Music. Price, 75c.

High-class entertainment tonight at the Wayne Hotel Cafe after 8:30 p. m. Cafe open from 5:45 a. m. till midnight.

The Northern Indiana Military Service institute, an organization composed of officers of the army, navy or national guard, past and present, will meet in the armory of company D in the Flitt building, on West Berry street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. J. N. Hurty is to lecture at the Commercial club on Monday evening at 8 o'clock on the health laws of Indiana and kindred topics. The public is invited.

The Busby Print Shop On The Ground Floor

THE man who says he can get a better quotation than we give him on a certain piece of work is entirely honest in his conviction; but the other man, to give him what we do and make a legitimate profit, would be compelled to charge the same as we do.

SINGMASTER PRINTER



Mrs. Philip Armour

Young Philip Armour, the third of three sons of Philip H. Armour, is now in the army.

SOCIETY

ANOTHER FORT WAYNE SOCIETY YOUNG WOMAN.



MISS ITALIA EVANS.

Miss Italia Evans, one of the assisting librarians in the Fort Wayne public library, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Evans, of East Berry street. For two years Miss Evans attended the Fort Wayne high school and then went to Ossining, N. Y., where she completed the course of study in Ossining school in two years. From Ossining Miss Evans went to New York where she entered the New York City library school and a year of study in library work was followed by a year's work as an assistant librarian in the municipal reference library. Miss Evans particularly likes the reference department in library work where her natural business ability and aptitude for a quick dispatch of work finds room for activity. Miss Evans is a descendant of Amos Evans, one of the most prominent merchants of early Fort Wayne, and an equally forceful character of the early Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Kofin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips, Mrs. Julia Noeth, Mrs. Augusta Eustett, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lahrman, Mrs. Ellen Prince, of Cortland, O., Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs. Catherine Delegrance, Charles Thomas, and daughter, Jessica, Miss Anna Scanlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berry, Miss Ethel Elliott, C. E. Jackson, Hugh Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eysenber, George Golden, Mrs. Anna Miller, Miss Clara Miller, Mrs. Ella Venderford, Mrs. Iona Prince and son, Arlie, Mrs. Joe Gaskill and baby, Fern, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Lee.

Miss Mary Belle Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jackson, of Washington boulevard west, celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary this afternoon by entertaining her playmates. There were games and contests planned for the good time and such a good supper with pink flowers, pink candles on the birthday cake and pink favors, for twelve-year-olds aren't too grown up to enjoy some of the things of the smaller children. The invited guests were: Virginia Thieme, Florence Gruber, Charlotte Auger, Julia Calhoun, Betty Rockhill, Louise Metzger, Amy Thomas, Margaret Ann Keegan, Ethel Wenk, Edna Howenstine, Gladys Young, Margaret Hawkins, Dorothy Gumpner, Thelma Grosvenor, Jane Knott, Dorothy Garmire, Julia Bash, Jane Spalding, Katherine Hackett, Billy Merrill.

Franklin School P. T. Club.
The parent-teacher club of the Frank-

lin school will meet on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Rex Alexander Evans will give a talk on "The Teacher That Gets the Best Results." Dr. Harriett Macbeth will sing. All members and friends are urged to be present.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER.

Abe and Maurus Hold Crowded Reception at the Majestic.

An audience that took every seat in the Majestic and necessitated additional chairs in several boxes greeted "Potash and Perlmutter" Friday night, when the stage version of the most famous characters in Montague Glass' classic stories of the cloak and suit business in New York was given its first presentation in Fort Wayne. The play is made up of a selected assemblage of the characters and a more or less coherent grouping of incidents from the Glass stories and strung together on the rather tenuous thread of a plot. It is diverting from beginning to end and rare are the moments when the audience is permitted to lapse from its uproarious laughter. The play depends for its success and movement much less on company, story, plot and incident than upon the "business" and dialogue of Abe and Maurus. Henry Feldman, the oracular, over-shouldered and fore-handed Latin, quoting lawyer of the Glass classics, is introduced in the play as a somewhat exaggerated caricature, and to fulfill the conventional notion that there must be

SIMPLE EXERCISE WILL DEVELOP BUST AND THROAT.

BY IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON.

"It is very easy to get into bad habits of walking and sitting if a girl works. When one is tired it is easy to sleep," said Miss Hough to me as we walked down Michigan avenue, Chicago.

"When I sat at the desk I was very careful to sit up straight, and now that I am supervisor, I am very careful to walk properly."

I had noticed before this that Miss Hough had a very graceful and free carriage. She walked on the balls of her feet, dropping her heels lightly. In fact, they hardly touched the sidewalk. She made her backbone, instead of her abdominal walls, carry the weight of her internal organs. This gave her a wonderful appearance of lightness. I imagine she would be a very good dancer.

You will see by the illustration the correct position of one's feet while walking. It is almost straight ahead. The old idea of "toes out" has been discarded even in the army. It is not only "head and eyes to front" no days, but toes also.

I asked Miss Hough to pose for me in what she considered proper kind of office dress, and she did so in the costume that she wears every day in the telephone exchange, and which she wore in "The Woman's Way."

It is dark, navy blue serge, with a shirtwaist, made without collar, slightly low in the neck and long sleeves. Over this she wears a coquettish, little, blue velvet, sleeveless jacket, which robs the costume of any stiffness. One glance at the picture will show that it is particularly appropriate and good-looking dress for office wear.

In some offices and stores they insist upon the black uniform, but where it is permissible, I confess I like the white waist, as it has an appearance of freshness that is always appealing.



Mrs. M. C. Norton has returned from a visit in Anderson.

Miss Julia Chambers has gone on a week's visit in Detroit, Jackson and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. G. B. Bunyan, of Kendallville, is the guest of Mrs. M. C. Oakes, of South Harrison street.

Miss Mary Randall, of East Berry street, is coming home from a visit in Washington, D. C., on Monday.

Miss Mary Evans, of West Berry street, went to Syracuse, Ill., today for a visit with Miss Doris Langlois.

Miss Sue Barnett is at Howe to spend the week-end with her nephew, Huston Barnett, who is attending Howe school.

Dr. and Mrs. Kent Seaman, of West Creighton avenue, are entertaining over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Weaver, of Decatur.

Mrs. Bernard Jones, of Richmond, Va., is expected in the city tomorrow for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morris.

There will be a meeting of the Children's Ward association Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. G. Thieme, of West Berry street.

Mrs. Florence Lodwick, of Richmond, has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Wiggins, and her cousin, Mrs. J. N. Studv.

Mrs. Max B. Fisher and Miss Margaret Fisher are in Chicago for a few days and expect to leave soon for Florida for some weeks' sojourn.

The Lakeside Aid society will give a progressive pedro in Buffalo hall on Thursday afternoon of the coming week. The proceeds will be used to supply needs of the worthy poor.

Mrs. Levand Elliott, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Williams, and her sister, Miss Keturah Williams, entertained a few friends at dinner at the Anthony hotel last evening.

Mrs. Margaret Hanna, of West Wayne street, who is visiting in Danville, Ill., will arrive home the latter part of the coming week and will visit in Lafayette on the way with Mrs. Alice Hanna Ayers.

Mrs. C. Marks, of East Creighton avenue, gave a luncheon at 1 o'clock yesterday, thus honoring her sister, Mrs. E. R. Johnstone, of Vineland, N. J., who is visiting her. Yellow roses formed a beautiful center decoration for the table.

A number of young girls enjoyed a merry time last evening as guests at a kindergarten party at the home of Miss Sophia Gruber, of South Lafayette street. Progressive bunco and other games were played and tempting lunch was served at a late hour. Prizes were

won by Lillian Grosh, Helen Suelzer, Loretta Christen and Helen Stoll. Those who were present were the Misses Marie Jehl, Marie Graney, Elsie Nassenstein, Gertrude Curran, Marie Blank, Helen Suelzer, Loretta Christen, Lillian Grosh, Helen Stoll, Rosella Stoll, Ruth Heit.

One of the happy companies during the week was an afternoon affair at the home of Mrs. J. E. Beerman, of Richardson street, who gave a quilting bee in honor of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Connors, who was celebrating her birth anniversary.

The Casino informal dancing club will meet in Casino hall this evening to enjoy the splendid music the orchestra furnishes. Another attraction will be the dancing of Miss Virginia Olds and general instructions by her in new dances during the hour of 8 to 9 o'clock.

No merrier company of the week than was the hard times dance at the Country club on Wednesday evening given by the dancing pupils of Miss Olds' Tuesday night class. Many of the costumes were extremely funny and the whole affair was pronounced a huge success.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Potter, of Baltimore; their sister, Mrs. Julia French White, and their daughter, Mrs. Chaucer O'Neil and children, all of Sewickley, Pa., are stopping at the Anthony hotel for a few days. The visitors are all Fort Wayne people and Mrs. Potter and Mrs. White are cousins of Henry B. Freeman and Mrs. William Hahn and their visit is made particularly to see their aunt, Miss Eliza Rudisill, who continues to be seriously ill.

Mrs. O'Neil is better remembered by her childhood friends as Louise Potter, met a number of friends yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Linda McKinnie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckelberry, of 401 Cherry street, were given a pleasant surprise last evening by Court of Honor and friends who were laden with edibles of a tempting variety and kind. Mrs. Eckelberry has been so afflicted for several years that she could not attend lodge and in appreciation of her good and untiring efforts previous to her disability the lodge planned the surprise of last evening. A fine lunch was enjoyed by everyone. Music was furnished by C. E. Thomas, A. A. Lee, George Eysenber and Mrs. Elizabeth Herber.

The guests were Mrs. Frank Scherz, and daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. George Eysenber, and son, Cortland, Miss Anna Stubbs, Mrs. Cora Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brennan.

FORGET YOURSELF WHEN POSING BEFORE THE CAMERA.



Irene Estelle Hough

DON'T BE SELF-CONSCIOUS BEFORE THE CAMERA.

(By Idah McGlone Gibson.)

There comes a time in every girl's life when she wants to have her picture taken for someone she loves very dearly, naturally she wants to look her best.

When you have your picture taken try and be as unconscious of the camera as possible.

When Miss Irene Hough was judged the most beautiful telephone girl in the Emmsy contest there was some doubt on the part of the film people as to whether she would photograph well.

"The amateur," said Mr. Totten, director of "The Way of the Woman," "gets stage fright when she faces a camera."

But when Miss Hough made her appearance on the scene it was found that she was particularly modest and simple minded in doing just what was asked of her to make the picture play a success.

Usually when one goes to have one's picture taken the first mistake one makes is by dressing in some strange manner that makes her pictures look

unnatural to friends. Then in the anxiety to look her best she overdoes the smiling pose.

A frequent mistake is that of having one's hair done at the hairdresser's. Just why anyone should want her hair done at the hairdresser's at any time is a mystery to me.

The only thing a hairdresser does is to make your head look like one of those wax figures in the department store windows. You certainly never look human after the polite coiffure has done with you.

The reason why actresses, as a rule, are considered beautiful is because they have learned how to face the camera and look unconscious.

They are not any better looking than the average girl.

It will be seen by all the pictures for which Miss Hough has posed to illustrate this series of beauty hints that she also can do this.

Here is an important little hint to the beauty seeker.

While you remain self-conscious and self-centered you will never look well in a picture—nor anywhere else.

COUSIN OF GOULDS ESCAPES USUAL FATE OF THREE-TIME BRIDESMAID.



Mrs. Harry L. Kaufman

"Three times a bridesmaid, never a bride" is a threat the fates sometimes forget to carry out. The former Hope Hamilton, favorite cousin of Mrs. George J. Gould, has led bridal processions in half a dozen weddings, but now she has had a wedding of her own and

is the bride of Harry Livingston Kaufman, the Cleveland banker. Mrs. Kaufman was bridesmaid at the wedding of Marjorie Gould and Anthony J. Drexel, and she was in the bridal procession that attended Vivian Gould when she became Lady Decies.

ous absurdity entitled "Hushing the Scandal." Mabel Norman, perhaps the best known comedienne in screendom, proves an adequate foil for Chaplin's pantomimic quips.

NEW KINK ON THE HUMBLE POTATO.

By Caroline Cos.
Potato custard—Peel, boil and mash enough potatoes to make 2 cups. Season with salt and add 1 heaping tablespoon of butter and beat very smooth. Then press the potato through a colander into a baking pan. Beat 2 eggs very light and add 1 cup of rich milk. Turn over the mashed potato and bake 20 minutes.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Colored handkerchiefs should be soaked in cold salt water for a short time before they are washed. This will prevent the colors from running or fading.

A good hint for those who do their

own paperhanging is to apply the paste to the wall instead of the paper. Amateurs will find it much easier to match the pattern, and the paper is less liable to tear by following this method besides saving time and trouble.

When frying steak, do not cook one side first, then turn over and fry the other. Just harden for a second or two one side, and then turn over and start frying the other, and you will find what a juicy steak you will have.

When soaking a cauliflower, prior to cooking it, place it in unsalted water. This draws out the insects. If the water is salted the insects are killed, but remain in the vegetable.

St. Cecilia Circle of King's Daughters is aiding a worthy poor family in which both father and mother are now in the hospital. A small cook stove and a folding cot are needed. Those who may be willing to donate either or both are asked to call Mrs. James Turner, 239 W. Lewis street, phone 2353.



Every woman right now wants a neat new hat—something dressy to wear through the rest of the winter until the Easter bonnets bloom.

But with most every woman it's a question of make it herself or do without.

The hat you yourself make has individuality. It's fitted to your own head and features.

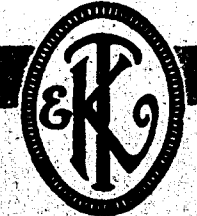
That hat you make yourself has distinction. You've put your own ideas and your own workmanship into it. Its individuality and distinction make the hat artistic and becoming.

Then, since you surely want another hat, why not make one?

It's easy if you know how, and Clarissa Chesley, the celebrated milliner, will tell you.

"Start with the right materials," she says, "add some brains and a little industry—and the product is one really new bonnet."

Don't miss Clarissa Chesley's articles that will begin soon in The Sentinel. The hat she describes is a dressy, smart creation, which you can wear for a "general utility" article for more than one season.



A SIDE from its intrinsic value today, our silverware has the distinction of representing the perfection of the Silversmith art at this period of American history.

For this reason it will be appreciated by future generations, even more so than are the heirlooms of the past valued today.

TRENKLEY & COMPANY
816 GILLESPIE

PALACE THEATRE

E. Washington St. Just off Calhoun

The Perfect Playhouse of America.

Absolutely Fireproof.

Grand Opening

Monday, Jan. 25th

—Keith Vaudeville—
TWO SHOWS DAILY.

Reservations for Orchestra and Balcony can be made at the box office, Wednesday, January 20, 9 p. m.

Prices—10, 25, 35, 50 and 75c.

SMALL PLAZA IN GROCERY.

The fire department was called to the McCarty grocery at 1015 Third street, where a small fire broke out in the

Phones 160 and 553.

Troy Laundry Company

200 W. 514 Pearl Street
Established 1876

Phones 6002 and 234.

Troy-American Dry Cleaning Co.

1819 Cornish Street
French Presses, Superior Service

IN THE THEATERS

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Wednesday Matinee—"The Shepherd of the Hills." Thursday and Friday—"The Smart Set."

Saturday Matinee and Night—Mr. Louis Mann in "The Bubble." Monday, January 25—Nat Goodwin. Tuesday, January 26—"The Candy Shop."

"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" COMES TUESDAY.

"The woods and the hills are a part of God's handiwork. From this play you may, in some measure feel their influence. My play is the story of a man who took the trail that leads to the lower ground, and a woman, and how she found her way to the higher sunlit fields."

These are Harold Bell Wright's preliminary remarks regarding his dramatization of his celebrated novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," which comes to the Majestic for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, with matinee Wednesday.

He has written a story of rough times in the Ozarks, days before the coming of the railroad, the period of huskings, house-raising, rough and ready settlement of disputes with the fists, laborious farming, highway robberies and so on. It is a "red-blood," virile play, yet one that has a deep message. It is filled with unique characters and incidents. The fact that the novel, from which the play was made has held the record for five years as the leading "best seller," is ample proof that it is what the public wants; and the play has proven to be one of the most successful dramatic offerings of last season.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "THE SMART SET" HERE.

Each season finds the famous "Smart Set" company, the peer of all colored theatrical organizations equipped with a vehicle permitting the various artists employed plenty of leeway to display their respective talents.

This year the troupe is unusually

blessed with a musical comedy in three acts, said to be superior to any other production sponsored by this noted company. It is entitled, "His Excellency, the President," and is in three acts with the scene shifting from a well known watering place to a South American republic. Salem Tutt Whitney, acknowledged the cleverest of all Ethiopian funmakers, as formerly, heads the offering and in the cast he will have as his chief associates in driving dull care to the dollidrooms, Homer Hutt and Blanche Thompson. A dozen song hits and other unique features will be introduced besides a chorus of singers, dancers, vocalists and vaudevillians, who are experts in their particular line. The piece is underlined as the attraction at the Majestic on Thursday and Friday.

LOUIS MANN IN "THE BUBBLE" NEXT SATURDAY.

Playwright Edward Locke, author of Louis Mann's latest and amusing play, "The Bubble," which will be placed on view here at the Majestic next Saturday matinee and night, has created for Mr. Mann what is said to be one of the best characters he has ever been called upon to portray, differing from all previous stage creations which the star has essayed with great success. As a character actor, Mr. Mann is known to rank high. The intelligence which he has given to all of the characters he has created has received high commendation from the best dramatic writers in the country. The author of "The Bubble" has, it is stated, written a play altogether different from any of those in which Mr. Mann has ever before appeared. The story of the play is simple and all the time full of interest.

The desire for money, honestly acquired, is conspicuously developed in the character of the proprietor of a delicatessen store; this character being interpreted by Mr. Mann. His wife, a lady fond of her home, though a humble one, prefers the life she has always lived, where her ways are simple and her wants few, to that of a mansion in the section of the city where reside many millionaires. The daughter of the two, a wholesome, innocent girl, is in love with an enterprising and successful newspaper writer. Added to these is the prototype of the up-to-date, modern

"promoter," appearing as a man of high integrity, but in fact a systematic swindler. The store-keeper is made to believe by the schemer that great riches are within his grasp if he but invest what money he has accumulated in mining stock, promoted by the schemer. This is the basis of the story, which is said to be capably told and splendidly acted by Mr. Mann and his associate players, and among these is Mme. Mathilda Cottrell, as well known in her sphere of stage life as any artist of high merit as any woman connected with the stage in many years.

AT THE TEMPLE.

Henry P. Dixon's "Revue of 1915," one of the sensational hits of the Temple season, closes its engagement tonight, after a run that stamps the show as one of the best in the business. Brimming over with fun, and tuneful music, as well as engaging dance numbers, the "Revue" set a mark for the "Auto Girls" to shoot at next week, but according to advance information on this show it won't miss the standard very far.

The "Auto Girls" so far this season, in their swing round the Columbia wheel, have failed to find a theater in which they did not register and it is safe to assume that Port Wayne will be no exception to the rule. The company is headed by burlesque's premier triumvirate, Harry Ward, James J. Lake and Carol Schroeder. Seymour is a clever German comedian with a style very much his own, while Lake's singing and dancing have earned him an enviable reputation even among the other artists on the Columbia wheel. Miss Schroeder not only is a beautiful girl, but also possesses a remarkably clear, strong soprano voice and also is an accomplished dancer and a finished actress. Supported by Harry Ward, the funny little Hebrew, Smiling Rose Alton, Madeline Webb, Billy Hallman, Ed Francis and George Walker this trio will be seen in the screaming musical extravaganza in two acts, "Izzy and Schmukky in a Millionaire's Jail." The "Auto Girls" will also be seen in a Parisian pantomime is one of the big specialty numbers with this coming show.

Revue Again Tonight. Harry Levant, the human ginger jar, at the head of the imposing array of principals in the "Revue of 1915," will play his farewell performance tonight. Associated with Levant are Claire DeVine, Helen (Patay) Dalaney, San Drance, Florence Brooks and a host of other artists. The dancing and musical numbers in the "Revue" are way above the usual standard of Dixon offerings, while the fun is fast enough to suit the most critical.

AT THE COLONIAL

"THE DANCER AND THE KING."

The offering at the Colonial today is "The Dancer and the King," a charming drama with Cecil Spooner in the leading role, heading an excellent cast.

The photography and settings are particularly beautiful and much time and effort has been spent to make the costumes and the scenery harmonize perfectly with the times.

The play tells the story of the romance of a king and a dancer, who became famous by her charity work. When she persuaded the king to help her in this work, the prime minister threw the kingdom into a state of revolution. How his plot was discovered, and how the dancer improved the condition of the poorer classes by great self-sacrifice form the interesting chapters at the close of this wonderful play.

"Runaway June." The fascinating serial "Runaway June," written by George Randolph Chester, made a decided hit at the Colonial last Wednesday when the first installment was shown. Everyone who saw the play was enthusiastic over its wonderful qualities.

The second installment will be presented next Wednesday. The photography is remarkably clear and distinct and the leading actor's work is most credible.

Coming Attractions. The Colonial has booked some wonderful plays with world-famous stars to appear soon and among them are, "The Thief," with Mrs. Leslie Carter, "The Nightingale," with Ethel Barrymore, Lillian Russell in an excellent drama and several others equally as good.

SAFETY FIRST THE NEW PALACE KEYNOTE

Theater Carpets and Draperies Get Fire-Proofing Treatment.

"Safety First" is the keynote itself of the new Palace theater. The magnificent new playhouse is constructed of steel and concrete with not enough lumber in it to build a healthful chicken coop, but the average observer will miss a number of features that have been included in this building to guard against any possibility of danger from fire. Carpets and draperies always have been the objects at which everyone pointed as being the ones that might catch fire but in the Palace something else will have to be sought for. The luxurious steel gray carpet which will cover the floors of this theater, and the handsome draperies that will be part and parcel of the mural decorations now are being treated to a chemical bath for the purpose of fire proofing them. When the carpet and hangings are placed in the theater they will have been so perfectly treated that it will be possible to light a match and hold the burning stick against the flimsiest portion of them without the slightest chance of setting fire to the goods. Of course subjected to intense heat these hangings and carpets would burn just as would iron or steel or even the asbestos curtain, but a match, cigar or cigarette carelessly dropped could not by any possibility burn even a hole in either the carpets or any of the draperies. This is a fire protection feature that might easily escape the ordinary observer and is typical of the care taken to provide against danger.

AT THE LYRIC.

Alice Hegan Rice's two greatest short-story novels, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary" have been welded into one big story which will be told in five acts at the Lyric this evening by Beatrice Michelena and her brilliant company of California artists. The stories of Mrs. Wiggs and Lovey Mary are familiar to practically everyone, their quaint humor and homely philosophy having commended them so highly to the average human intelligence at the time of the first appearance of the books that the author quickly leaped into the front ranks of the Six Best Sellers.

Education of Mr. Pipp Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Dana Gibson's well known drawings, "The Education of Mr. Pipp," will be seen in photoplay form at the Lyric theater on Monday and Tuesday with Digby Bell as the star. The Gibson drawings made their appearance in the legitimate as a comedy-drama by Augustus Thomas. This playwright subsequently wrote a moving picture scenario embodying his own play. The photoplay which is selected by Alice Hegan Rice for their resemblance to the Gibson originals.

AT THE EMPRESS.

The new bill at the Empress for the first half of the new week will bring a lot of high class entertainers to this popular theater. Headlining the new bill will be the DeKoe troupe, the world's premier society gymnasts. These people are great acrobats and gymnasts and they appear in society costume, which does not seem to interfere in the slightest degree with their acrobatic stunts.

Another hummer of an act on this bill is that of Murray K. Hill, who will present his new and original idea entitled, "The Five Cent Barber Shop." Hill is an experienced comedian and absolutely one of the very best entertainers now on the vaudeville stage in this country.

Maxwell Holden, the shadowgraphist de luxe, will appear on this new bill and present his unique offering in which his nimble hands are shown to the best possible advantage.



Ward, Lake and Schroeder, With the "Auto Girls" at the Temple Next Week.

EMPRESS

A GOOD PLACE FOR EVERY BODY TO GO.

Maxwell Holden
Shadowgraphist De Luxe
Santos and Hayes
The Girls With the Funny Figures
Harry Ellsworth & Co.
In the Funny Skit
"THE SILK STOCKING"
Everybody's Favorite
Murry K. Hill
The Boy With the Five Cent Barber Shop
The De Koe Troupe
World's Premier Gymnasts
The Empresscope
Latest Motion Pictures.

Continues until 11:00 P.M. **LYRIC** 10c
Tonight

The Lyric Theater Presents

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

In Five Acts—A Production That is a Delight to Young and Old.

Beatrice Michelena as Lovey Mary.

THE FEATURE HOUSE COLONIAL

CALHOUN & WASHINGTON

Today
CECIL SPOONER
—In—
"The Dancer and the King."
A Charming Drama in Five Parts.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

2 DAYS—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
GASKILL AND MACVITTIE OFFER.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S GREAT NOVEL

The Shepherd of the Hills

Dramatized by Mr. Wright and Elsbury W. Reynolds
With An Excellent Cast.

BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY—25c.
Night Prices.....25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
THE PLAY THAT IS UNIVERSALLY LOVED.

2 DAYS—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

THE SMART SET

—SUPPORTING—
SALEM TUTT WHITNEY

—IN THE—
Merriest of Musical Comedies

'HIS EXCELLENCY THE PRESIDENT'

—WITH THE—
BIG BRONZE BEAUTY CHORUS
Prices.....25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT

The Eminent Character Actor

MR. LOUIS MANN

—IN—

"THE BUBBLE"

An Intensely Humorous Comedy Drama in Three Acts by Edward Locke

Author of "The Case of Beckey," "The Climax" and Others.

PRICES: Matinee—25c to \$1.00; a few at \$1.50.
Night—25c to \$1.50.

TEMPLE THEATRE

Full Next Week **AUTO GIRLS**

Special Feature **EXTRA**
The Girl With the Red Rose **Boxell the Dancer**



BLANCHE THOMAS,
Prima Donna With "The Smart Set"—Majestic, Thursday and Friday.



THE SENTINEL'S LIVE SPORTS CRISP RELIABLE

WALKING IS FINE EXERCISE FOR ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT AND IT SHOULD NOT BE UNDERESTIMATED IN THE WORK.

(By Charles Cutler, Wrestling Champion)

To properly develop the body a physical ideal should be kept firmly in mind. If you see a well developed athlete and desire to be like him you will be if you concentrate your mind upon it. Desire is the motive power behind all attainment.

So build up a strong desire for an ideal physique and you will set in motion the natural laws for its realization.

In exercising work with a definite purpose, use the proper methods and concentrate on your work and you will develop accordingly.

Concentrating the conscious mind upon an ideal will transmit the thought to the sub-conscious mind and you will naturally be exercising your body when you do not realize it. In other words exercising will become a second nature to you and results are assured.

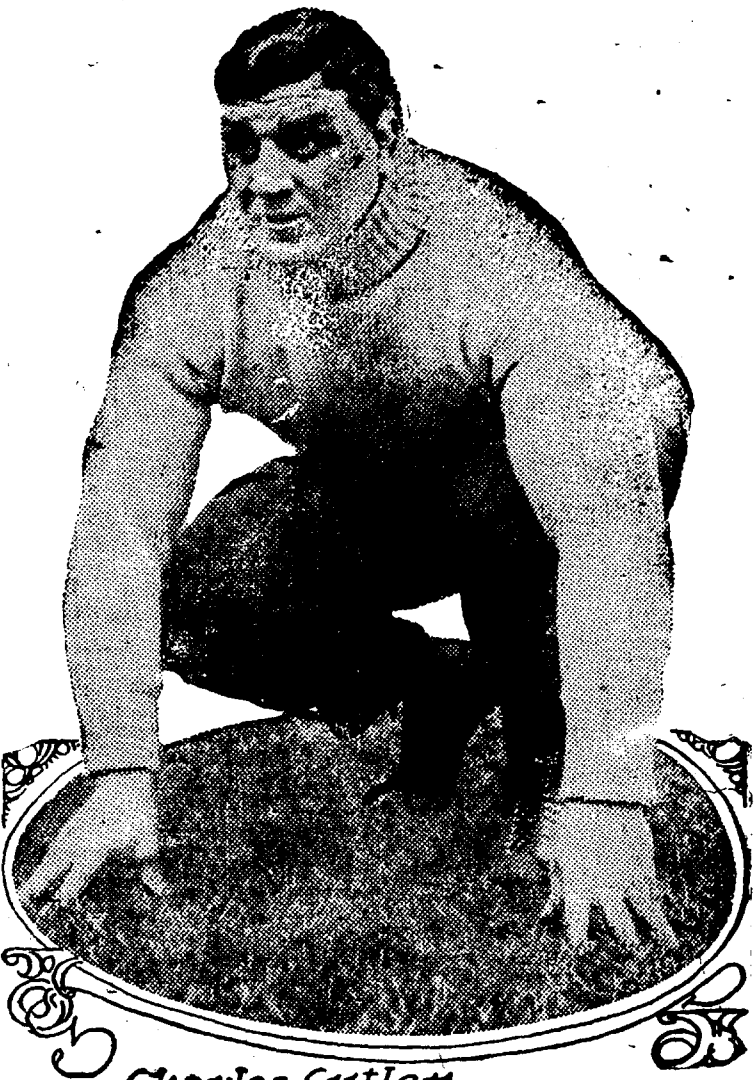
Be sure the exercises you undertake will develop the whole body and not merely parts of it.

Development is the easiest between the ages of 14 and 21 years. That is the time when the body and mind are in the most plastic state. Young persons at that age are more susceptible to physical ideals, and, once they get an ideal, will strive unconsciously to be like him. One proof of this is that in different communities, small settlements, all people will look alike. This is especially true in the remote mountain countries where few outsiders are seen. The only patterns available for the youths are people of their own kind.

There are two kinds of development—one that is acquired by diligent work and one that is obtained mechanically. The first is naturally the best because it is for some purpose and nearer ideal.

In the mountainous countries the men develop unusually large calves and thighs. The efforts of this development will last for three or four generations. The practice and city-born will usually lack in leg development. The former is the result of exercise without purpose—mechanical exercise.

To develop the limbs nothing is quite so good as the simple "road work" of the professional athlete. This also strengthens the wind. No fast running is necessary. Start off with a fast walk until muscles in the limbs you did not know you possessed and will bring out a few more in other portions of the body.



Charles Cutler

CHARLES CUTLER, WRESTLING CHAMPION, ON HIS TOES FOR A SPRINT AFTER JUST FINISHING A FIVE-MILE RUN.

CONDITION COUNTS IN FINAL PERIOD

The Concordia College Five Came Through Strong and Won Opening Game.

(By Morton Williams.)

Condition counted in the final period of the opening game of the city basketball series at St. Paul's auditorium Friday night when the Concordia students came through with a finish that would have made a great climax for one of Frank Merriwell's most impossible stories, and registered enough baskets to beat St. Mary's Athletics 24 to 22.

The Saints had led the game with a good six points and were still ahead when Concordia started the break. Their win would have been impossible without the aid of Luerssen, whose work in shooting baskets from long range was highly instrumental in the grandstand finish. St. Mary's played under great tension all through the game and finally something snapped. Concordia quick to take advantage of the change, dropped in two baskets almost before the Saints knew what was happening. Hence the fatal finish.

Immediately after the tip-off the Saints got a basket and a minute or two later repeated. Concordia then took a hand and lessened the lead by a couple of points. From that point on it was all St. Mary's and at no time until the end of the contest did the students seem to have a chance. The Saint's machine was in fine condition and better team work than theirs is seldom seen in these parts. Although outweighted, they had an advantage in speed and in the first period played circles around their opponents. Bokrich and Mike Hoffman worked fine at guard and Concordia had little chance to score. In fact they got but two more baskets and those on flukes. The half closed with a score of 14 to 8 in the Saints' favor.

The second session opened up with things going the same way, the Saints keeping the colleges on the jump and the latter trying their best to keep up with them. Concordia's playing was erratic, and coming in spurts throughout the half up to the time of the rally, but it scored five baskets while their opponents were scoring four. This sort of thing continued for about fifteen minutes and then came the breaking point.

Luerssen started things with a long shot from the middle of the floor and the Concordia rotters began to sit up and take notice. A free throw for the students was next in order and Luerssen again showed his ability. The Saints made a fine attempt to rally their forces but Concordia was too strong for them and soon the center dropped another one in for the students. Bokrich tried to rally his teammates with his basket but Concordia was coming strong and would not be stopped. A free throw by Daechner brought the students within two points of a tie and Luerssen with his third consecutive long distance field goal did the work. There was but a minute and a half to play and the students yelling their heads off, when, after a difficult working of the ball from Concordia's goal to St. Mary's, Luerssen scored the winning points with a goal from directly under the basket. A minute more time and the story might have been different for when the whistle blew the ball was in the Saints' possession under the Concordia goal.

The game was fast throughout and both teams put forth their best efforts and played to win. Time out was frequently called for injuries, and, although they got mighty rough at times, the crowd seemed to like it. The Saints' team work was without a doubt much better than Concordia's, but they lost out in scoring from distance. Mike Hoffman's athletes deserve great credit for the game fight they put up in the closing rounds of the game, and the students come in for their share of the praise because of their wonderful spirit at the end.

The star and hero of the game was Luerssen who, outside of the fact that he won the game almost single handed, played a wonderful game at center and scored five field goals and a foul. Bokrich scored next, for wherever there was a mix-up he was at the bottom of it. Each player on both teams scored at least one field goal.

The score and line-up: St. Mary's, 22. Concordia, 24. App. F. Rahm. Ehrman F. Daechner. E. Hoffman C. Luerssen. Bokrich G. Scholt. M. Hoffman G. Roessler. M. Hoffman G. Roessler. M. Hoffman G. Roessler.

Field goals—App, 2; Rahm, 4; E. Hoffman, 1; Bokrich, 1; Luerssen, 5; Scholt, 1; Roessler, 1. Free throws—Daechner, 1; Luerssen, 1. Referee—Kennedy.

The Preliminary. The St. Paul Nationals and the Concordia seconds played a nice little rapid fire, rough and tumble game before the main show started and the students took the game by a 20 to 20 score. The youngsters also showed that they could rough it up a bit and they gave the crowd a rare treat in their curtain raiser. Umback, of the seconds, scored five goals and shot three free, while Beade, of the Nationals, got away safely with four baskets. The line-up and score:

C. C. Seconds, 22. Nationals, 20. Henriksen F. Hoffman. Tatro F. Stagner-Walke. Lpocke C. Beade. Umback G. Adams. Dorn G. Linnemeyer. Field goals—Henricksen, 4; Tatro, 2; Umback, 5; Hoffman, 3; Stagner, 2; Beade, 4; Adams, 1. Free throws—Tatro, 3; Umback, 4.

Association Picks Officers. Members of the Fort Wayne Bowling Association at a meeting Friday night elected John Laist president, Willard Adams secretary, Pete King delegate to the A. B. C. and John Beckas alternate. The meeting was held to get plans under way for the national tournament to be held in Peoria.

MAKE WEEKLY REPORT. Peoria, Ill., Jan. 15. (By Associated Press.)

CROWDS EAGER FOR A LOOK AT CLABBY

He is Working Out Hard for Coming Bout With Mike Gibbons.

(By Left Hook.)

"Gentlemen, Jeems Clabby, champion middleweight of the world."

And as the announcer concluded, Jeems, endowed with the title by Manager Larney Lichtenstein, bows a smiling acknowledgment to the afternoon gymnasium crowd from the sixteen-foot ring near the windows.

The crowd, passive and scattered during the antics of a pair of "eggs" before the main attraction, now surges forward. The action around the ring—there are no chairs; everybody stands—is densely packed.

"Watch your dough," warns the little rubber. "Every dip in town is a fight bug and they're all here combining business with pleasure."

A good welterweight, Willie Schafer, steps into the ring and then ensues two rounds of the prettiest boxing the fan could wish to see—side-stepping, ducking, head-rolling, blocking and parrying—every trick of the trade. For both are masters of their art; Clabby a marvel.

The crowd cheers Clabby's panther-like activity until the two rounds are up. Then through the ropes comes a huge giant of a man, a 230-pound heavyweight.

"Is he going to box that guy?" asks a little fellow in amazement. That's just what Jimmy is going to do, but rather he is going to let the "hope" box him.

The crowd gets many a laugh during the next two rounds. The giant misses his smaller but more expert opponent time and again. Jimmy stands, hands down, and lets the big fellow shoot at his jaw, and making him miss right and left with a simple roll of the head which sends the hope off his balance by the momentum of his whirling.

Then it's the rubbing table for James, because handball and weights before the boxing have given him all the exercise he needs for one afternoon.

The "cheeses" who now take the ring can't satisfy the crowd after the wonderful exhibition given by Clabby and the three or four hundred melt elevator-ward or stand to gaze in admiration at Charlie White or other ring stars in their street clothes.

Clabby is getting into great condition for his ten-round struggle with Mike Gibbons in Milwaukee Jan. 21, for which promoters expect a \$50,000 gate. But Mike is in great condition too.

Lichtenstein had a great place of strategy arranged to aid Clabby in the encounter, but the old publicity habit got the better of him and ruined the scheme. The Gibbons, Fred and the old-timer, know everything Gibbons has, as he has always worked in their gymnasium while in Chicago, and they practically brought him out. Larney conceived the scheme of getting Fred Gibbons to box with Clabby and exhibit Gibbons' weakness.

This arranged, Lichtenstein patted himself on the back and started for the local newspaper office. The story was printed, Gibbons read it and got to the Gibbons, smothering their promise that they would do no such thing. Thus did a smart manager—one of the best in the business—run a plan that would have given his fighter a distinct advantage. Of course, it is a good thing for the fans that the plot was blasted, as it is generally accepted that the middleweight championship rests on the result.

STAR LEAGUE SCORES.

Players. 1. 2. 3. Carr 127 154 160 Weisenberg 120 147 152 Letot 124 128 124 Totals 468 448 448

Players. 1. 2. 3. Burns 148 159 172 Buch 137 123 179 Rankie 123 128 145 Totals 477 477 477

Players. 1. 2. 3. Burns 148 159 172 Buch 137 123 179 Rankie 123 128 145 Totals 477 477 477

Players. 1. 2. 3. Burns 148 159 172 Buch 137 123 179 Rankie 123 128 145 Totals 477 477 477

Players. 1. 2. 3. Burns 148 159 172 Buch 137 123 179 Rankie 123 128 145 Totals 477 477 477

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Players. 1. 2. 3. Burns 148 159 172 Buch 137 123 179 Rankie 123 128 145 Totals 477 477 477

THREE FAMOUS PITCHERS WHO CLAIM THAT ORGANIZED BALL "GOT" THEM.



GREAT ATTRACTION IN FINAL CONTEST

In closing a week full of good basketball, the Lyceum five is offering a great attraction in the Winona aggie, booked for St. Patrick's hall on Saturday night.

With Louis Scott and Young Stroup in the lineup most any sort of a basketball team ought to be rather formidable but the Lyceum players have shown speed and class in their games and think they can hold their own with Winona.

In the opening half the Lyceum team will send its regulars to the front and will make such changes as may be deemed advisable in the course of the battle.

The Lyceum quintet is making a strong bid for popularity and its performances up to this time have indicated that it is entitled to consideration. There has been a good advance sale of seats and the attendance figures probably will be the largest the club has ever been able to show.

ST. PAUL'S LEAGUE SCORES.

Players. 1. 2. 3. Jacob 178 179 179 M. Immscher 180 148 187 A. Kraft 210 191 161 Linker 180 183 ——— Luhnman ——— 206 ——— B. Kraft 199 193 170 Totals 904 898 902

Players. 1. 2. 3. Brandt 178 162 199 Wehrenberg 162 155 ——— Rodenbeck ——— 178 ——— Bittlinger 187 179 172 N. Haugk 204 168 160 M. Koenig 198 171 215 Totals 909 855 911

Players. 1. 2. 3. Brandt 178 162 199 Wehrenberg 162 155 ——— Rodenbeck ——— 178 ——— Bittlinger 187 179 172 N. Haugk 204 168 160 M. Koenig 198 171 215 Totals 909 855 911

Players. 1. 2. 3. Brandt 178 162 199 Wehrenberg 162 155 ——— Rodenbeck ——— 178 ——— Bittlinger 187 179 172 N. Haugk 204 168 160 M. Koenig 198 171 215 Totals 909 855 911

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Players. 1. 2. 3. Brandt 178 162 199 Wehrenberg 162 155 ——— Rodenbeck ——— 178 ——— Bittlinger 187 179 172 N. Haugk 204 168 160 M. Koenig 198 171 215 Totals 909 855 911

Players. 1. 2. 3. Brandt 178 162 199 Wehrenberg 162 155 ——— Rodenbeck ——— 178 ——— Bittlinger 187 179 172 N. Haugk 204 168 160 M. Koenig 198 171 215 Totals 909 855 911

Players. 1. 2. 3. Brandt 178 162 199 Wehrenberg 162 155 ——— Rodenbeck ——— 178 ——— Bittlinger 187 179 172 N. Haugk 204 168 160 M. Koenig 198 171 215 Totals 909 855 911

Players. 1. 2. 3. Brandt 178 162 199 Wehrenberg 162 155 ——— Rodenbeck ——— 178 ——— Bittlinger 187 179 172 N. Haugk 204 168 160 M. Koenig 198 171 215 Totals 909 855 911

ELK LEAGUE SCORES.

Players. 1. 2. 3. R. Aurenst 158 166 169 G. Horton 158 169 178 C. Koenig 178 158 168 B. Ungemach 208 162 196 G. Harkender 188 185 198 Totals 890 888 889

Players. 1. 2. 3. Jones 186 179 129 Matterday 238 174 155 Walker 174 178 190 Hollenbeck 158 169 171 Erik 188 169 173 Totals 900 845 823

Players. 1. 2. 3. Jones 186 179 129 Matterday 238 174 155 Walker 174 178 190 Hollenbeck 158 169 171 Erik 188 169 173 Totals 900 845 823

Players. 1. 2. 3. Jones 186 179 129 Matterday 238 174 155 Walker 174 178 190 Hollenbeck 158 169 171 Erik 188 169 173 Totals 900 845 823

Players. 1. 2. 3. Jones 186 179 129 Matterday 238 174 155 Walker 174 178 190 Hollenbeck 158 169 171 Erik 188 169 173 Totals 900 845 823

Players. 1. 2. 3. Jones 186 179 129 Matterday 238 174 155 Walker 174 178 190 Hollenbeck 158 169 171 Erik 188 169 173 Totals 900 845 823

Players. 1. 2. 3. Jones 186 179 129 Matterday 238 174 155 Walker 174 178 190 Hollenbeck 158 169 171 Erik 188 169 173 Totals 900 845 823

Players. 1. 2. 3. Jones 186 179 129 Matterday 238 174 155 Walker 174 178 190 Hollenbeck 158 169 171 Erik 188 169 173 Totals 900 845 823

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Players. 1. 2. 3. Jones 186 179 129 Matterday 238 174 155 Walker 174 178 190 Hollenbeck 158 169 171 Erik 188 169 173

Home of the Lyon Evangelistic Party in Fort Wayne Place of Relaxation After Work of Day



HOW DO YOU DO?—Is Dr. Lyon in? Before the question is fairly started the young woman who answers calls at the home of the Lyon evangelistic party has begun an inventory of the visitor and if it proves satisfactory he or she is admitted.

"I really can't say," is generally the answer, "but I will see."

Then Miss Hattie Anspaugh, for it is she who usually receives the callers, disappears up the stairway and in a few minutes one of two things happens. She either returns and announces that Dr. Lyon is not in or in her stead comes Rev. H. H. Pitzer, who might be termed the buffer of the home.

He is the man who receives all the shocks and who stands between the eminent evangelist and the public. This not because Dr. Lyon holds himself aloof or that he refuses to see visitors or that he is unfriendly or hard to approach, but so many of the callers go there on matters of business and on errands that would eventually have to be referred to Mr. Pitzer anyhow, that he steps in and finds out at first hand the object of the calls.

House Is Pleasant One.

The home itself is pleasant. It is the residence of Judge Richard K. Erwin, chief justice of the Indiana supreme bench, and is available at this time because of his absence in Indianapolis.

Style and comfort have been combined in the furnishings and there is a sort of a "homey" atmosphere that is refreshing and inviting. If the visitor is here out of idle curiosity he can put in his time looking about while his presence is being announced and he will find that the place has rather the air of a fashionable boarding house than of the home of a party devoted to the work of God, the saving of souls.

From the head of the stairway comes the sound of the incessant click of a typewriter manipulated by a young woman whose whole time is devoted to getting out manuscript for sermons, answering letters and doing the dozen and one things that fall to the lot of a stenographer.

Telephone Rings Frequently.

In the wait of a few minutes there usually will be a dozen calls over the line for Dr. Lyon or the members of his household and if it happens to be meal time there is an appetizing repast that takes its rise in Miss Anspaugh's kitchen and permeates the house.

There are cranks of all kinds who visit the home. So far as any of the members of the party know none has ever been there to offer or suggest any violence, but at times troublesome visitors go there and great diplomacy is necessary to get rid of them without giving offense.

Many Cranks Come.

Long experience, a personality admirably adapted to this kind of work and a desire to do right by all callers from a combination of elements in the makeup of Mr. Pitzer that proclaim him the man for the position he occupies.

Added to this is personal magnetism and the visitor generally is sent away thoroughly satisfied. Threatening letters are received frequently, but they find their way to the waste basket as none of the party is afraid.

Place of Relaxation.

The moment one of the party enters the portals of the home the cares of labor are cast aside and the time is given to relaxation and the preparation for the work that is yet to be done.

There are no long faces in the home. They are tobacco. Evangelists, like people engaged in other lines, meet with discouragements and now and then comes the feeling that he or she is not doing his or her whole duty, that things could be better done, that things have been said that should not have been said and that many things have remained unsaid that probably would have driven home the importance of eternal salvation.

In the home these problems are thought out, but the whole atmosphere is one of relaxation where overworked brains and hands find time to rest and recuperate the energy expended in the laborious task that falls to the lot of those who are earnest and faithful in enlarging the earthly kingdom of Jesus Christ. The jolliest man of the whole party is Dr. Lyon.

Starting the Day.

Usually he gets up about 8 o'clock in the morning and eats a light breakfast. His time between that and the hours for his first meeting of the day is given over to visiting with the members of his household. He is strictly informal and a college boy at home on a vacation could get no more pleasure than does the doctor.

Most married men will agree that a man who is patient and cheerful while trying to fit forty-two little buttons into as many button holes that seem small for the buttons is eminently fitted for the life of a minister.

Coming Pretty Soon.

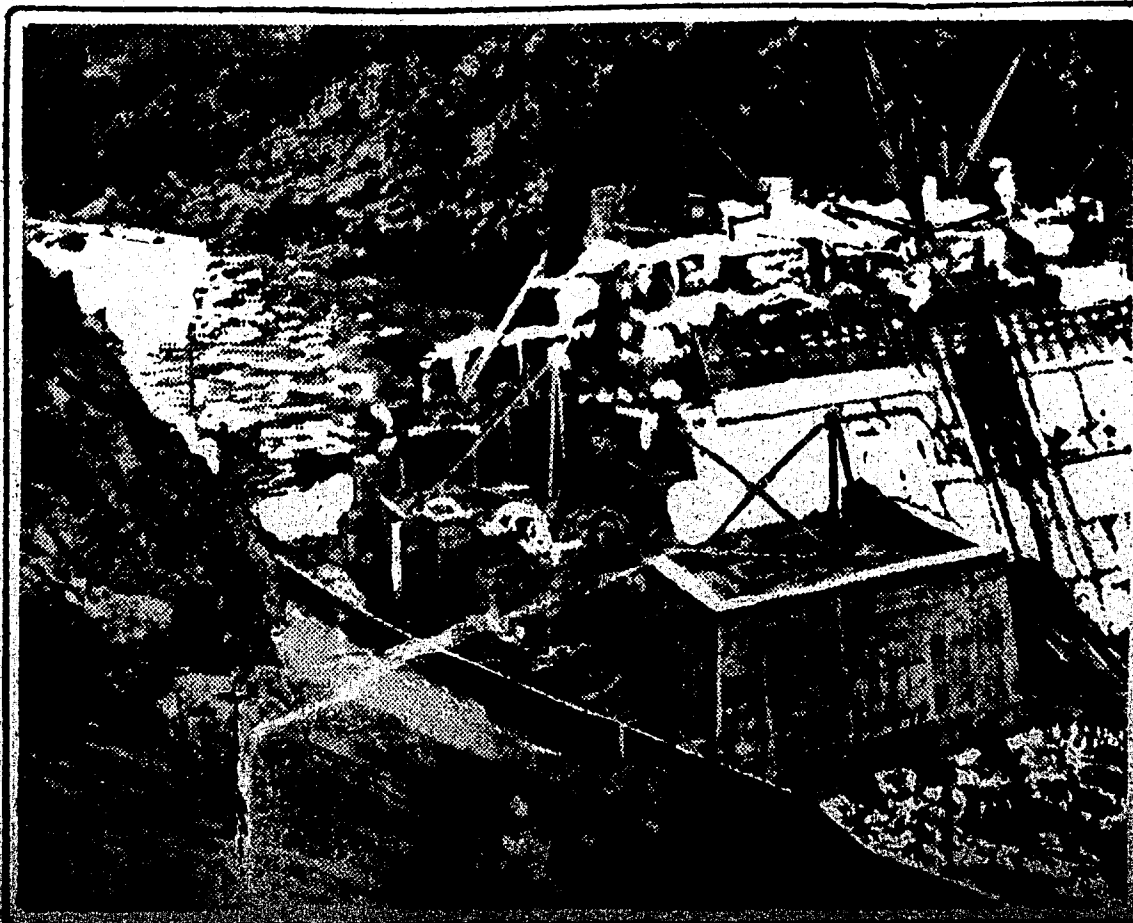
This little secret was ascertained at the time the accompanying photographs were taken. "I'll be there in a minute," was the answer from Mrs. Lyon when it came time for her photograph and it was learned that the delay was due to the fact that the doctor had been performing this most trying duty and that he did it without the very least show of impatience.

Once home in the evening after one of his powerful sermons Dr. Lyon is ready for the fun. First he must have a hot bath, then some fruit and then the party gathers with him and Mrs. Lyon and the work is forgotten.

He jokes and laughs with his co-workers, finds an abundant source of amusement in relating the amusing features of his labor and just as long as the visitors will sit and talk with him the thought of sleep never enters his mind and when they have gone to bed he either has Mrs. Lyon read to him or he himself reads in bed, until far into the night.

Clean, light literature is generally his mental bill of fare to refresh his mind and get away for a time from the things that require such enormous strain.

IRRIGATION IS PROVIDED BY THE STATE IN AUSTRALIA.



Prayers After Breakfast.

Immediately after breakfast every morning there are family prayers in which the whole household joins and then the party scatters to the various meetings that have been scheduled.

When Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jones are at home they spend most of their time with their music. Each is given to reading but their very souls are in their songs and although it is their daily work they really find rest in going over their songs and seeking out means of improving their particular branch of the work.

And it is not always religious music. Popular airs that catch the ear of this pair of musicians are mingled with the hymns and they fill in many hours every day that would hang heavily upon

the hands of the other members of the party.

Red H. Rapp and Ray G. Upson never seem to take things seriously when they are at home. They have no fixed habits and no set method of spending their time. Most of it is given over to spreading good fellowship and to keeping in the good graces of Miss Anspaugh so that in the distribution of the good things she prepares for them to eat each will get a goodly share.

Sutton the Handy Man.

Mr. Sutton is the handy man. He enters fully into the spirit of relaxation that is so necessary to the workers and is always ready to sing, eat, answer the telephone, read or do anything that will aid in the enjoyment of the hours of rest.

Is Thoroughly Enthusiased.

Mrs. Daisy Barr is so thoroughly enthusiastic in her work that it is a most difficult matter for her to take the rest that the others enjoy.

The moment she gets off her wraps she generally relaxes with evident relief the incidents of her meetings and if she has been particularly successful she wants to tell all about it.

She really has no rest hours. To be explicit she will take none. The same opportunities are offered to her that are enjoyed by the others but she is entirely heart and soul in her daily task that she derives her greatest recreation from talking over what she has done, seeking advice and counsel and preparing for the next battle.

There is one more very important member of the household. She is Miss Evelyn Pfeiffer, who is first assistant to Miss Anspaugh. She is a Fort Wayne girl and the fact that she is one of the presiding officers in the vitalizing department makes it to the interest of all the others to earn and hold her friendship.

Is Most Pleasant Place.

Taken as a whole the Lyon home is a most pleasant one.

"Dr. Lyon never says a cross word in the house," is the way Mr. Pitzer puts it and the others endeavor to follow his example and thus make the home life ideal.

One great lesson is taught there. It is not necessary to take any of the whole some fun out of life to save souls. There is nothing of the religion that warps the human heart and that dwells in the soul. It is the religion that walks out into God's broad sunshine that sees Him in every ray, that recognizes love of humanity and that attracts and holds the attention of those who meet there.

but there are hours of quiet and rest when the activities of the campaign are cast aside temporarily and the mere human man and woman assert themselves and replace the ministers and the workers and at such times it is especially pleasant to be in the evangelist's home. It is pleasant to all those who markedly so when the party gathers for rest.

There Are Unpleasant Things.

There are many unpleasant things about it. Professional men and business men in the various cities that have been visited have sought out the evangelist and endeavored to influence him against the others in their particular line.

There are people who insist upon telephone interviews without revealing their identity, and those who make threats of personal violence.

These things, however, are part of the work and they never enter the home. They are shunted off and forgotten as the people who make these threats are seldom dangerous and never worth a second thought.

On Thursday morning at 4 o'clock there was a rap at the door of the home. This meant that Mr. Pitzer must get out of his warm bed and see what it was all about as this is his duty.

He climbed out and found a man determined to see Dr. Lyon. He said he had been at the meeting the night before, had been greatly impressed with the sermon and wanted to talk over the affairs of his soul with the evangelist.

This unreasonable request was, of course, denied and eventually the man said that he had a family in a city near here and the discovery was made that this unusual call had for its object simply the purpose of securing money to return home. This was supplied and the fellow went away satisfied.

Hard to Observe Rules.

While efforts are made to observe a regular routine in the household this is found difficult. The duties of the members are so varied and their hours so irregular that this is rarely accomplished, but one rule is inviolable.

"Everybody must be on hand for the meetings on Saturday mornings. Then the work of the week is discussed, plans made for the next week, mistakes are corrected and new ideas injected and discussed and this law stands as one that must be obeyed, as Dr. Lyon insists on it and will not take any other than this line of conduct from the city."

There are many who have been converted by the work of the Lyon evangelistic party. It is a most pleasant place to visit and a most interesting one to live in. The work of the party is a most successful one and the home is a most pleasant place to live in.

Shop and Railroad News

WILL MOVE TO NEW OFFICES MONDAY

Second Story of Reconstructed Depot Building Ready for Occupants.

The second floor of the old Pennsylvania Passenger station, which is being remodelled into office rooms is practically finished and next Monday some of those who will occupy them will commence moving. There are twenty rooms, not taking into consideration the two or three toilet rooms, on the second floor, and assignments have been made as follows: South side, from east to west—three rooms, for Capt. Henry Stoll, Clerk Carl Roemke and Lieutenants E. A. Clark and U. H. Strasser; two rooms for Master Carpenter D. Z. Zook and his clerk; three rooms for Road Foreman of Engines C. R. Colney, his assistants and clerks. On the north side of the hall, which runs through the building, stairway landing, two large rooms for Claim Agent K. L. Sheeler, Claim Agent John P. Murray and Clerk J. B. Brown; Dr. J. W. Bickell's three rooms extending from the center hallway through the L to the north portion of the building; hallway from the main hall to the north wall of the L leading to three large rooms to be occupied by F. I. Brown, the purchasing agent, and his clerks, which occupy the entire southwest portion of the L; next to the hallway opening, lying side by side from east to west are two large rooms which will be used as a store and file room by Robert Learmonth, and next to them on the west is a small room which will be the office of William Doehrmann of the G. R. & I. police department. Those who will move Monday, in order that the rooms they occupy may be remodelled to suit the needs of the G. R. & I. various offices, are Capt. Henry Stoll and clerks, Dr. J. E. Bickell and Claim Agents K. L. Sheeler and J. P. Murray, whose present offices are on the very first floor of the building. C. W. Jenkins, of the maintenance of way department, and his assistant, R. P. Long, who have occupied the east room on the first floor of the old building, will move into the third floor of the superintendent's building Monday. His present quarters are to be a part of the quarters of Division Engineer C. L. Barnaby, of the G. R. & I. It was announced this morning that the building will be finished sooner than at first expected and that the G. R. & I. officials will move into them February 15.

GANG FOREMEN HAVE ASPIRATIONS

The gang foremen at the Pennsylvania erecting shop have aspirations for basket ball honors and this morning issued a challenge to the "All Stars," which is composed of clerks and messengers. The challenge was promptly accepted and the game will be pulled off some time next week at the Smart school hall. The line-up of the foremen will be G. J. Stoll and O. P. Snook, forwards; M. H. Hobrock, center; H. W. Brandt and Paul Meyers, guards, and Fred J. Stahl, utility. The line-up of the "All Stars" is as follows: J. Klineberger and O. S. Hoffman, forwards; E. Steger, center; Phil Tolley and J. Doriot, guards, and S. Burson, utility.

EIGHTEEN CARS BURNED

Eighteen box cars were totally destroyed by fire on the Wabash tracks at Toledo Thursday noon and the Lake freight depot was partially consumed, causing a total loss of no less than \$18,000. The origin of the fire is not known. This is the third or fourth time that a string of cars have burned on the same tracks within the last few months, causing a loss of at least fifty cars. On other occasions the fire was started by tramps building fires on car floors, but yesterday no tramps were seen about the cars.

GOING SOUTH FOR HEALTH

Passenger Engineer J. C. McCarthy, who has a run on Pennsylvania train 18 and 17 between Fort Wayne and Orestine, has taken an indefinite lay off and will go south to spend the winter. He will first stop a week or so at Hot Springs and go to Florida. Mrs. McCarthy and their daughter, Miss Bessie McCarthy, will accompany the engineer on the trip.

T. N. KUCHER HERE

Theodore N. Kucher, master mechanic of the Toledo, Peoria and Western road, a Pennsylvania line, has been in the city for two or three days, on business for the company and incidentally to visit his brothers. Mr. Kucher called at the Pennsylvania shops this morning to see the men with whom he was associated for several years in shop work.

TURNED OUT TEN ENGINES

Locomotives Nos. 7494, 7155, 7484, 9950, 7510, 7096, 7773, 9077, 9099 and 7472 received general repairs and were turned out of the Pennsylvania erecting shop during the week ending today. These shops are now being operated on a forty-five hour weekly schedule, with few of the men working extra time.

GOING TO COLUMBUS MONDAY

O. J. Parks, general car inspector; Master Car Builder James A. Graham, Shop Clerk J. H. Hobrock, East Shops Clerk Peter Zurbach and John T. Allen, of the Pennsylvania, will go to Columbus, Ohio, Monday to meet Panhandle men in the car department concerning business matters.

M. C. Ross Elizabeth Ross CHIROPRACTORS

and osteopaths. Have their private practice at the Ross College building, 121 West Jefferson street, at 2 P. M. and 7 P. M.

FORT WAYNE ELECTRIC WORKS READY TO INAUGURATE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION FOR EMPLOYMENT.



The above photos give an excellent idea of the equipment installed at the Fort Wayne Electric works for the physical examination of employees. The upper picture shows the reception or waiting room in which the record clerk's desk and settees for applicants are installed. When the photograph for this picture was taken, W. F. Melching, the employing agent, was talking to a man who was applying for a position in the works.

The lower picture shows the interior of the investigating room in which the weighing machine, instruments for testing the eyesight, hearing and other measurements are located, a sound-proof partition rendering the room absolutely private. Seated at the desk are Dr. Fred J. Schuk, of 1421 Broadway, and Dr. Carrie B. Banning, of 1148 Kincaid avenue, who have been employed as the examining physicians.

It will be noticed that connecting the room and the investigating room are built-in suitable dressing cabinets in which employees can hang up their clothing with absolute privacy. The doors

of these cabinets have locks and there is no chance of any unwarranted intrusion. As soon as one examination has been made the applicant returns to the little dressing room, and another applicant, if there be one, is introduced into the room by the physician unlocking the inner door. The whole arrangement has been made with a view of conducting these examinations with the least possible amount of embarrassment.

It is well understood that very few up-to-date institutions now employ people haphazard, but for various good reasons have adopted a system similar to that employed for years by the army, navy and the railroads in the selection of their employees.

Rumors have reached the Sentinel office, some of them exceedingly grotesque and exaggerated, as to the scope, and intent of these examinations. It is intended to apply to new applicants for positions, both in the factory and in the office; in fact, every new employee of the company in any capacity must be passed on. The records will be kept strictly confidential, and there is no rea-

son at all for anyone having any misgivings as to these examinations.

It is not intended to make these tests compulsory in the case of old employees or employees who have been hired prior to the adoption of this rule and who have not been employed with the distinct understanding that they must undergo this test. However, it has been found by experience in other industrial institutions that the employees themselves, when they understand that there is nothing humiliating, derogatory or irrational about this examination, promptly desire to be examined for their own satisfaction, as it gives one a feeling of having a new lease of life to find that he is in perfect physical condition. Many an employee who has incipient tuberculosis or other similar diseases, has had the fact called to his attention by such examination in time to save his life, where had he not undergone such examinations, the chances are the broods of the disease would not have been suspected until too late for any remedy within his reach.

It is intended that the masculine em-

ployees shall be examined as the works, and at the commencement at any rate the feminine employees will be examined at the office of Dr. Carrie Banning, a well known woman physician of high standing in the community. If later on it is found desirable to conduct these examinations at the company's office at certain prescribed hours, the same simplicity and privacy that characterizes the residence examination would be employed in the examination room, and would be in charge of Dr. Banning and the company's trained nurse. These examinations for many reasons which are self-evident would be of much less searching character than is required in dealing with the men.

It is not intended in carrying out this physical examination to be hasty or in any way to cause discomfort or distress. These are readily discovered by a proper physical examination and the applicant told of the fact. This is very valuable information for one to have for the reasons above mentioned.

former of the Pennsylvania shops, will go to Chicago this afternoon to spend Sunday with friends. Their son, Edward, will accompany them.

Louis C. Decker suffered a slight attack of paralysis while at home last Thursday night. He is employed in the Pennsylvania tank shop, but will not be able to work for awhile.

J. E. Bowman, who had his eyes injured Thursday by the flash of an electric welder in the Pennsylvania boiler shop, is still at the hospital, but will be able to leave in a few days.

James Randol and Elmer Mercer, of the Pennsylvania planing mills, are at Rome City fishing through the ice for shad. Last Saturday these gentlemen caught eighty-five fish at Rome City.

Train Dispatcher S. M. Taylor, of the Pennsylvania, who is also a member of the relief advisory board, is out on the quarterly trip looking after the members on the western division. He will be out about two weeks.

G. L. Potter called at the Pennsylvania offices and shops yesterday to see his former associates and the officials who took hold of the various departments since he left. Mr. Potter and his family are here to visit relatives.

Mrs. H. A. Philley and Miss Clara Philley, wife and daughter respectively of Chief Clerk H. A. Philley, of the Pennsylvania road foreman of engine's office, have gone to Richmond for a short visit with Mrs. Philley's sister, Mrs. Frank Miller.

The Wabash agent at Defiance, Ohio, was held up at the point of revolvers Wednesday night and the office robbed of \$40.75. The hold-up men tied the agent to a chair, but did not take some money he had in his pockets nor his watch.

Mrs. H. A. Philley and Miss Clara Philley, wife and daughter respectively of Chief Clerk H. A. Philley, of the Pennsylvania road foreman of engine's office, have gone to Richmond for a short visit with Mrs. Philley's sister, Mrs. Frank Miller.

shops are running ten hours per day and the foundry eight hours per day.

Miss Edna Lieberman, clerk in the office of Employment Agent W. F. Melching at the Fort Wayne Electric works, had a pin to lodge in her throat yesterday and cause considerable pain before a surgeon could reach her and dislodge the pin. No serious after results followed.

V. A. Grams again greets patrons at the Wabash ticket window. He was substituting for the agent at Lafayette during the two weeks that gentleman was sick. Judson Rose, a student of the International Business college, assisted Fred O. Eggers during the absence of Mr. Grams.

The delegates from Typographical union, No. 73, to the semi-annual state meeting of the printers at Anderson tomorrow will leave for that city this afternoon in order that they may be on hand at the meeting of the "Turkeys" tonight. The latter is the social order of the state printers. The Fort Wayne delegation is comprised of P. R. Bell, C. W. Habacker and Homer Stewart.

DECATUR NEWS

Decatur, Ind., Jan. 10.—Amos Hirschey, of Berne, was a business visitor here.

A marriage license was issued to Joel Miller and Ida Guillem.

Elma Boice, aged 16, the mother of two children, is suing for a divorce from William Boice.

Naomi Christian and Naomi Mayer visited the Monmouth schools.

Mary Kircher and John Stark of the Rex theater, were Fort Wayne visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esley and Mrs. Brantlinger called on their mother, Mrs. Emil Esley, at the Lutheran hospital.

bourne will go to Bluffton Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Berling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peuple and daughter Alta attended the play, "Potash and Perlmutter," at the Majestic theater, Fort Wayne.

James Hendricks and Clyde Hardin attended the farmers' short course at Purdue university, Lafayette.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson made a flying visit to Fort Wayne yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Fruchte went to Fort Wayne. Miss Gusta Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold, underwent an operation for appendicitis and tuberculosis of the bowels.

Miss Georgia Wagner, of the Baughman & Hayalip store, attended the funeral of her uncle, Caleb Andrews at Monroe.

Mrs. E. S. Christen and Mr. and Mrs. John Christen were Fort Wayne visitors.

Mrs. W. R. Dorwin visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Braden, in Fort Wayne.

Dr. J. C. Breckinridge, of Winona Lake, will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Presbyterian church.

The Ben Hur lodge has paid to Mrs. Newton Parrish a check for \$800, being the amount due her on a life insurance policy carried by her late husband, Newton Parrish.

George Miller went to Fort Wayne to visit with his son and daughter, Wilson Miller and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Miss Esther Thompson, of Heese Cassel, was a shopper here.

Miss Amanda Werling, of Freble, went to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Marhenke went to Fort Wayne, where she will make her home.

A fine eight-pound girl who has been named Corinne Marhenke was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed, 1011 Reed street, Sunday, Jan. 8.

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

FOOTWEAR
possessing irresist-
ible individuality in the
eyes of particular men.

M. APP

Uman went to Avilla to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Fanny Bender, aged 79 years, whose death occurred of paralysis.

J. S. Nelson, principal of the south ward school, attended the funeral of Caleb Andrews in Monroe.

Lella Francis has brought suit for divorce from Charles Francis. She alleges non-support and abandonment.

Mrs. Ed Baker, of Marshall street, entertained twelve members of the Three Link club of the Babekahs at her home.

VICTROLA CONCERT.

Entertainment is Given by Miss Droege-meyer at the Clay School.

Through the courtesy of Fox, Bro. & Co., Miss Droege-meyer, of the Victrola department, gave a recital Wednesday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock to the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the Clay school. The interest manifested by the children in the operas and better musical numbers were marvelous. The children were all very desirous in possessing the beautiful \$300 Victrola, which was loaned for the occasion.

CITY BREVITIES

Philip Dixon and John Pfeiffer will leave next week for Florida, where they will look after business matters for a couple of weeks.

During the meeting at the tabernacle Friday evening Mrs. F. N. Norton became suddenly ill and fainted. She was removed to her home, 1724 Oakland street, in the city ambulance.

Word has been received from Fred J. Bechtel, of Roann, Ind., by Fort Wayne friends that he is now grandfather, a son having been born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bechtel.

The miniature village constructed by the Messrs. Robert Walsh and Harry Rosselot will be on display at the Fort Wayne public library beginning next Monday.

The condition of Widner S. Spohnauer, who has been ill for several months, is regarded as extremely critical. He lives at 917 Union street.

Frank Rakisser, of Angola, was a visitor in Fort Wayne Friday.

FOUR NEGROES LYNCHED.

Masked Men Take Them From Jail at Monticello, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 10.—Four negroes, two of them women who clubbed a police officer when he attempted to arrest one of their number, Wednesday, were taken from the county jail in Monticello, Ga. late Thursday night by a mob of 200 masked men and lynched. Their bodies, hanging from a tree and riddled with bullets, were found yesterday.

The negroes were Daniel Barber, his two married daughters, Eula and Ella Charles, and his son, Jesse. They had been placed in jail after Chief of Police Williams, badly beaten in a vain attempt to arrest Barber on a charge of selling intoxicants illegally, had appealed to county officials for aid.

Ten lemon soles (a fisherman's offering to a Lowestoft auction on behalf of SCRAP)

HALF OF ARCADE IS LEASED BY PFEIFFER

Announcement has been made that John Pfeiffer, who recently engaged in the real estate business, has taken a twenty-five-year lease on the east fifty feet of the Arcade building on West Berry street and in the spring he expects to erect a modern office building. The building was leased from Jesse Barnett.

The property extends from the alley to the east of the building to a point five and one-half feet into the archway separating the east and west wings of the building. The west wing is owned by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

DISCOURAGED OVER SPECULATION.

Friend of Former Vice President Sherman Commits Suicide.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Wm. E. Richards, formerly county treasurer and for many years a political intimate of the late Vice President James S. Sherman, committed suicide today by shooting himself at his office. He was a member of a prosperous insurance agency and prominent in fraternal circles. It is supposed that he was discouraged over recent unsuccessful stock speculation.

MRS. THAW VISITS SON.

Goes to New Hampshire to Spend Few Days With Fugitive.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Mary Corby Thaw arrived here yesterday to visit her son, Harry K. Thaw. It is understood that she will remain at least until next Tuesday, the end of the time limit of thirty days allowed for carrying out the ruling of the federal supreme court directing Thaw's return to New York on extradition papers.

No one connected with Thaw has indicated thus far what move would be made in his behalf.

Pines are believed to live the longest (the Belgian refugees' fund) were sold again and again until the figure of \$420 had been reached.

ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY MOUSE.

ART IS A WONDERFUL THING!

YES BUT ART FOR ART'S SAKE IS ALL WRONG

ALL WRONG!

SURE ITS TOO ONE SIDED TO SUIT ME!

YOU NEVER HEAR OF ART FOR GEORGES SAKE, FRANKS SAKE OR FOR IRVINS SAKE DO YOU? NO! ITS ALWAYS FOR ARTS SAKE!

GAUNTT BUILDING DIRECTORY

- Ditton, Dr. I. W.
- Eberhard, Dr. F. G.
- Eberly, Dr. Carl C.
- Edlavitch, Dr. B. M.
- Enslin, Dr. Wm.
- Henderson, Dr. S. T.
- McCurdy, Dr. J. S. After Feb. 1st.
- McCurdy, J. L. After Feb. 1st.
- Rawles, Dr. Lyman T.
- Schemerhorn, Dr. L. J.
- Sculley-McCurdy Dental Co. After Feb. 1st.
- Sculley, W. M., Jr. After Feb. 1st.
- Senseny, Dr. Herbert M.
- Tri-State Pathological Lab.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

PANEL 1: A man with a beard and a patterned robe sits in a chair. A woman in a nurse's uniform stands next to him.

Man: "WELLEN I CERTAINLY FEEL PRETTY PUNK TO DAY"

Nurse: "THE DOCTOR OUGHT TO BE HERE ANY MINUTE NOW SO BE PATIENT"

PANEL 2: The man is now sitting on a toilet. The nurse is sitting on a chair next to him.

Nurse: "TAKE THE POWDERS THREE TIMES A DAY, AND YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP SMOKING. NO MORE TOBACCO FOR A YEAR OR TWO. I'LL CALL AGAIN TOMORROW"

PANEL 3: The man is sitting in a chair, looking thoughtful. The nurse is standing next to him.

Man: "WELL, CAN I HAVE JUST ONE LITTLE DRAG ON THE PIPE THEN"

Nurse: "NOTHING AT ALL TO SMOKE," THE DOCTOR SAID

PANEL 4: The man is sitting in a chair, looking thoughtful. The nurse is standing next to him.

Man: "SAY DOC, YOU NEEDN'T COME TOMORROW, I WONT BE AT HOME"

Holds White House Job Half Century



Col. M. H. Crook

Having completed a half century in the service of presidents, Col. M. H. Crook took a day off recently and celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance to the white house.

Col. Crook, who is now discharging duty at the executive mansion, began his white house service January 5, 1865, when he was appointed special guard to President Lincoln. He has been reappointed to official position in the white house by thirteen presidents since then.

Clothing for the poor of Fort Wayne will be received at the Sentinel office, on West Wayne street, and distributed through the Fort Wayne Mother's club and the various charitable organizations.

11-24-15

AUTO TIRES

ABOUT HALF PRICE

We purchased a carload of standard tires at factory prices (1914) and have them at about half price. What we have left we will give away. We have a special 1915 announcement soon.

Roussey Auto Tire Co.
120 East Main Street
Phone 3042

DR. OGLE

Cor. Barr & Berry Sts. Phone 890
DISEASES OF
STOMACH,
BOWELS, and RECTUM.
PILES Cured Without the Knife.

COAL AND WOOD.

Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND
KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phone 1082 and 1906.
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED.

For best quality Anthracite and
Domestic Coal at Lowest Prices.
—Call—
OLDS COAL CO.
Home Phone 6084. Bell, 361.

City Coal and Supply Co.

H. C. HEINE, Manager.
Anthracite Coal, all sizes.
Phone 3022.

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.

COAL, COKE, WOOD, ETC.
Yards at Lake Shore Tracks, West
of Wells St.
—Phone 502—

HARD AND SOFT COAL

Orders Filled Promptly. All Grades.
Both Phones 135.
GEO. H. KRUDOP.

Satisfactory Grades of Hard and Soft Coal.

PROMPT DELIVERY
Phone 550 and 1416.
Yards 1820 Hayden.
NIEZER & CO.

J. J. VOORS COAL CO.

Phone 2209. Res. 1831 Green.
Corner Jackson Street and
Nickel Plate Railroad.

PHONE 6479

The Opier Coal Company
1000 Harrison, Cor. Walnut & S. E.
2nd St. Phone 6479

"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH," AND THESE WAGES HAVE NEVER BEEN CHANGED, DECLARES DR. LYON

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Rom. 6:23—"The wages of sin is death. But the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." The saddest fact in human history is sin. It is sin that has caused this old world's bitterest sorrows, it has whitened the hair and furrowed the brow before its time. It has caused the troubled days and the sleepless nights. The greatest message of any true minister of the gospel must be salvation from sin.

There are three facts to be considered on this subject: First, the universality of sin; second, the results of sin; and third, the cure of sin.

Let us note in the first place the universality of sin.

Four Definitions of Sin.

There are at least four definitions of sin recorded in the Scriptures. The first is given by John, who said that "Sin is the transgression of the law." This is the sin of commission. Can anyone truthfully say that he has kept all the commandments? I believe not one in this audience can say it.

The second definition is that given by James and is called the sin of omission. James says: "He that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." When one knows what he ought to do, but does not do it, he is guilty of the sin of omission. Can anyone say honestly and truthfully that he has done everything that he ought to have done?

Paul is the author of the third definition. He says: "Whoever is not of faith is sin." This is the allowing of the doubtful thing. Are you sure that everything you have done is exactly what you ought to have done? Now add to John's definition and James' definition and Paul's definition, that of Christ Himself.

This fourth definition and the one that strikes most deeply into the heart of humanity was given by Jesus Christ, when speaking about only one form of sin. He said: "Whosoever looketh on a woman to desire it hath already committed it." Sin, therefore, consists not only of the act, but also of the thought. Therefore, in the face of these four definitions of sin can anyone say he is not a sinner? "If we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." "All have sinned," says the word of God. Rather put it this way, "I have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

Result of Sin.

In the second place the result of sin is made apparent in the text: "The wages of sin is death." And those wages have never been changed. Sin works automatically. Its result is spiritual death, not by an arbitrary fiat of Deity, but by the operation of the natural, universal law of cause and effect.

If I put my hand into the fire it is burned; if I put my head on the railroad track ahead of a locomotive going at forty miles an hour I will get hurt. This is natural law and what we

can expect as the result of breaking it.

The followers of Mrs. Eddy claim that sin is a figment of the imagination. If that is true imagination would be a good thing to pay grocery bills with, wouldn't it? Just say you don't believe in bills and won't pay them. A boy was asked by an Eddyist how his grandfather was. The boy replied that he was sick. "You mustn't say he is sick," said the lady. "You must say, 'He thinks he is sick.'" Soon after this the grandfather died, and the lady, meeting the boy, again inquired about his grandfather. The boy, remembering the correction, replied: "Grandpa thinks he is dead." Jesus Christ would not have come down from heaven to save man from a figment of imagination.

Sin is death to spiritual influence and effectiveness. Why is it so many people of strong intellect, with genial natures and fine emotions are so absolutely worthless in exerting any effective influence for good? It is because they love sin which they are not willing to give up.

I once asked a young man in college why he did not help to save other young men, and he replied that if he tried anything of that kind they would call him down. They would say to him: "Jim, go home and fix yourself up. We are just as good as you are, and you know it." The consciousness of sin was blighting his power and paralyzing his influence.

Sin Death to Conscience.

Sin is death to conscience and the higher feeling. One of the best evidences of growth in grace is a deeper sensitiveness to sin, and one of the surest evidences of backsliding is a less sensitiveness to sin. When your conscience begins to prick you there is a growth of grace in your heart. Wardens of penitentiaries say that the wickedest criminals are the soundest sleepers. A man in a German prison, who had killed four persons and burned nine houses, said he knew he was not perfect and had made a few mistakes in his life, but he was better than most people.

Should I go into this congregation and ask a man if he were a Christian and he would say he was not, but was living a good life and was all right, he would not be telling the truth. If you think you are all right you may be sure you are about all wrong. To hear some folks brag about their goodness you wonder why wings have not sprouted long ago. The saddest thing about sin is that it produces spiritual lethargy and blights the conscience and the soul loses all desire for salvation.

Results of Continued Crime.

The pirate Gibbs in the early history of this country convicted of piracy on the high seas and sentenced to be hung, said that when he first started on his life of crime the victims of his acts would haunt him day and night. But so long he kept it up that he finally

reached the point where he could kill an entire crew without compunction and then lie down on the bloody deck, with the bodies of the slain men lying all about him and sleep peacefully as a babe at its mother's breast. Such is the blighting, damning result of sin.

A woman once took a heavy opiate through mistake, believing it to be a harmless remedy. As soon as her husband discovered her condition he summoned the physician and after the doctor, who had been called, had administered an antidote, he told the husband that they would each have to take hold of her arm and walk the floor all night with her to keep the woman awake or she would die. They walked with her until in most pitiful and piteous tones she begged them to let her rest, she was so tired and weary. The husband's heart was touched and he said: "Doctor, it will do no harm to let her take a short nap, will it?" The doctor replied: "If she goes to sleep in her present condition she will never wake up." So it is with this city. To let it remain as it is, it will die spiritually. People, are you content in your sins? If you stay as you are you will be lost, eternally lost. Keep burning in your breasts the spark of fire called "Conscience." Nourish it, for when it has gone out it will be gone out forever.

No Hope for Him Who Rejects Jesus.

"The wages of sin is death" to peace and hope. Show me one passage in the Word of God that gives the least ray of hope to the soul that wilfully rejects Christ! There is not a single hope for the soul which rejects Jesus Christ. You may go from here, but carry this thought with you: "You are lost."

Some time since the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe was celebrated by some people. He was a man debauched and atheistic, and for half a century students have been trying to solve the mystery of the masterpiece, "The Raven." What did it mean? They cannot separate the poem from the poet; they must study it in the light of the man who led a Godless life, who was vicious, debauched, an unbeliever, to understand why—

That Raven, never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting.

On the pallid bust of Pallas, just above the chamber door.

And his eyes have all the seeming of a demon's that is dreaming.

And the lamp-light o'er him streaming, throws his shadow on the floor;

And my soul from out that shadow that lies floating on the floor,

Shall be lifted—never more!

It is the wall of agony from a lost soul. Truly, "the wages of sin is death."

Cure for Sin.

There are two treatments for this disease of the soul: First, is man's treatment of sin. Scriptures say the fool makes a mock of sin. He considers it

a matter of little importance. God does not so regard it. Others love sin. They root it like a precious morsel under the tongue. Why do people reject God? Because they know if they receive Jesus Christ they must break away from the old life and leave their sins behind them. Why are you not a Christian? Because there are sins in your life which you have and you do not want to give them up.

Some men think they can get rid of sin by giving to charity. I tell you giving coal to widows and food to other poor people will not cure sin. It is deeper than that. It is in the heart. Charity cannot save us from sin and its sure punishment.

Some think acts of penance will save them from sin, but they are sorely deceived. Henry II thought to atone for the murder of Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, by walking barefoot on sharp nails to Canterbury and back, but it did him no good. Body suffering cannot atone for sin; its roots are in the soul. Sin is not merely evil doing; it is an attitude of rebellion against God.

God's Treatment.

In contrast with man's superficial efforts mark God's treatment. He cannot overlook sin. Suppose that the governor should issue a proclamation to the effect that every man who committed crimes during the coming twelve months should be pardoned. Would it be good for this state? No! It would open the gates to anarchy. Some say God won't punish sin. That's a mistake. God cannot overlook sin. You may be sure your sin will find you out.

In Thomas Hood's poem of Eugene Aram, the man killed a victim and buried the body under the leaves. The next day he went back and found the leaves blown off the body, which lay exposed, the glassy eyeballs staring towards the heavens. He threw it into the river, thinking thus to hide forever from the world all evidence of his crime. He went back the next day and found the river was dry and the same slightest eyeballs still turned upward toward the sky, making a mute appeal for justice on the murderer. Had he buried the body hundreds of fathoms deep an earthquake might have thrown it up again.

Write this truth in letters ten feet high: "Be sure your sin will find you out. You may hide your sin from wife, husband, parents, children or friend or neighbor, but not from God for 'He will bring every work unto judgment with every thing.'"

Now we come to the gospel: "the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ, our Lord." Him who knew no sin, God hath made sin for us.

During the Senov rebellion in India a number of English officers were taken prisoners. An Indian soldier entered the prison with shackles and proceeded to fetter each prisoner. Among them was one who was so badly wounded that

it was not thought he would recover, and when the Indian reached him he proceeded to fasten the shackles on him, when one of the other officers said: "You surely are not going to put irons on a dying man?" The soldier, never looking up, stolidly replied: "Have as many chains as prisoners; must put one on each." The officer replied: "Put two on me." This was done and the officer placed in a separate prison, where he afterward died. The wounded officer was exchanged and sent back to England, where he regained his health and strength, but he never forgot the man who was willing to bear his burdens, and never missed an opportunity to speak the praises of the man who died for him. Why should not the world be as just and fair toward Jesus Christ, who died on the cross for the salvation of the world?

You Cannot Escape Conviction.

See Jesus Christ struggling up Calvary, as He staggers and sinks to the ground under the burden of the cross. He was carrying for you and for me. The Roman soldiers drove the nails into his hands and His feet and there He hangs on the cross, the best Friend man ever had. Hear Him say: "It is finished."

What Is "Finished?"

The great plan of human redemption! The Great High Priest gave His blood for the salvation of the people! No matter who or what you are, do not turn your back on Him. God, for Christ's sake, will blot out your sins for you and they stand on the books no more to rise against and condemn you in the day of judgment. That is what Christ has done for you and for me.

A Chicago man sailed for Europe and the vessel he was on collided with another vessel and both went down. It was reported that all persons on board both vessels were lost. His partner in Chicago, when the news came, temporarily ceased business, closed the establishment, sent the clerks home and went to carry the news of the disaster to the stricken family, and the home became a place of mourning. However, the man was saved, and on reaching land, cabled back to his partner one word. This message was conveyed to the stricken family and the house of mourning became a house of joy. The partner went into the city, called the clerks, opened the store and resumed business. Framing the one word message, he hung it in the window that all who passed might read. That one word was, "Saved!" What a world of meaning is embraced in that short word of only five letters!

Gift of Life Through Christ.

"The wages of sin is death." If you are away from Christ you are lost, dead in sin, but the gift of God is eternal life. Won't you accept that gift now? Right now? Then in the judgment books of God opposite your name no longer will be the word "lost," but "saved."

today from a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Middaugh, of Prospect.

Mrs. George Fatscher, the trained nurse on the typhoid case of Dr. E. D. Poffenberger, who was off duty last week on account of illness, returned Thursday. Dr. Poffenberger is slowly improving.

W. A. Woodward returned Thursday night from a few days' business trip to Indianapolis.

Mrs. George Glass was a visitor in Fort Wayne yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Stine, of Poneto, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. T. B. Hunter since Tuesday, has returned to her home.

Mrs. George Black, of Bluffton, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Osborn.

Miss Susie Thro, of Jefferson, Ind., who is here this year as assistant teacher in the Ossian high school, is ill with typhoid fever at the home of Mrs. Gee Lord, where she has been rooming and boarding. Miss Nannie Taylor, a trained nurse, has been secured by Dr. Wybourn to take care of Miss Thro.

Mart Kumper slipped on the ice the other day and fell, breaking his hip. Mr. Kumper is about sixty-eight years of age.

Miss Eleanor King was a substitute teacher in the Ossian high school Thursday, taking Mr. Aldred's place, while he was at Lapel attending the funeral of his cousin, Waldo Weight.

Mrs. William E. Hunter and son, William, of Columbia City, came Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ruppright had as guests Thursday Mrs. How Johnston Vance, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. G. W. Ruppright and son, Fritz, of Kingland; and Mrs. Harry Beatty. Mrs. Vance will be remembered in Ossian, having lived here with her grandmother, Mrs. Crouse.

Mrs. Michael Huss, who was taken suddenly very ill last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoopen-gardner is now better.

Rev. C. O. Shirey, pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian church, of Fort Wayne, will occupy the Ossian Presbyterian church pulpit next Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Poffenberger, of Bluffton, and her grandsons, John and Robert, who have been staying with her since their father's illness, came to Ossian Thursday and were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Poffenberger. Robert remained with his parents, but John returned to Bluffton with Mrs. Poffenberger.

Mrs. Fred Vandana and Mrs. G. G. Koons visited in Bluffton yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Frank K. Baker expects to begin a series of meetings at his Elhanan church next Sunday evening. Rev. Albert Day, of Warsaw, who is especially interested in the Home Mission work of the Presbyterian church, will come about Thursday of next week and assist Rev. Baker in his Elhanan meetings.

Mrs. Guy Koons and son, Claude, returned Thursday night from Angola, where she visited with Mrs. E. L. Lash and her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Sten-haus.

Mrs. L. M. Stewart, of Angola, and Mrs. L. M. Stewart, of Angola, visited with Mrs. E. D. Poffenberger yesterday.

British Seaman is Inventor of Note



Admiral Sir Percy Scott

Admiral Sir Percy Scott, conspicuous in several of the British navy's recent engagements, is an inventor as well as a seaman.

The night signalling apparatus now in use in the royal navy is an invention of his, and various appliances for improving heavy gun shooting have been invented by Admiral Scott.

Catharine Buck, has been quite sick with quinsy for some time.

Sherman Crowl, of Fort Wayne, visited yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crowl.

Mrs. Carl Wilson and Misses Erma and Nina Bowman drove to Tocoy today to visit with Mrs. Belva Way.

WANTED — An experienced cigar girl. Anthony Hotel. 15-2t

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Compiled by J. C. Heller, Abstractor, 726 Court Street.

CITY.

Ida G. Belser, widow, to Loring N. Scott lot 168, Drecker park, \$150.

Martin W. Ferber to Oscar W. Schiefer, Lambert's sub of lot 150 and the west 3/4 of Eliza Hanna, s.e. 1/4, add. \$5,000.

Valentine Werkmann to Valentine Werkmann, Jr. lots 121 and 122, Drebbelbise first, \$1.

Valentine Werkmann, sr. to Kunsagunde Werkmann 932 1-3 of a 101, w 1/4, Lillie's O. L. 28, \$1.

Oscar W. Schiefer to Martin W. Ferber lot 27, Fleming and Kuhns's, \$250.

Hugh G. Keegan to Wm. Mueller, Jr. lot 64, Grand blvd., \$750.

Ida C. and John J. Arnold to Preston B. Arnold lot 38, North Wayne add. \$1.

Preston B. and Lenna Arnold to Ida C. and John J. Arnold lot 38, N. Wayne add. \$1.

Chas. A. Spanley to H. G. Keegan w 1/4 lot 473; e 1/4, n 1/4 lot 474, Hamilton's fourth, \$1.

H. G. Hogan to Corellia A. Spanley w 1/4 lot 473; e 1/4, n 1/4 lot 474, Hamilton's fourth, \$1.

Martha E. Hanna to Wallace E. Douc lots 13 and 14, A. D. Brandriff's, \$2,500.

Alice M. Sieve to Frank Cunnison lot 24, Felt's, \$700.

Same to same, Geo. Sieve lot 25, Felt's, \$700.

Fleisher Place Imp. Co. to Lloyd W. Littlefield lot 51, Fleisher Place, \$400.

Wm. Seidel to Chellis H. and Dora E. Archbold lot 703, Hanna, \$3,750.

Alexander M. Towner to Calvin H. English lot 228, Williams, \$3,000.

Sam'l L. Shannon to Ben R. Bell lot 53, Ormiston heirs' add., \$2,300.

Walter O. Granger to Anthony B. Luley and wife lot 75, Lillie's, \$200.

W. E. Douc to Jane M. Offutt lot 14, A. D. Brandriff's, \$1,800.

Henry G. Hogan to Amos J. Robesay e 201, lot 72, Original plat, \$1,000.

Seavey's Special Skate

Sale is now on. 12-22-tf

CAUSTIC.



She—I think I shall continue my walk alone.
He—Oh, but I hope you don't consider me a bore.
She—No, hardly that, Percy—a gimlet.

Leave an order with your grocer for Bran-Laxa-Bread. 1-14-tf



FIGHTINGEST GERMAN IN U.S. IS RIDDER

Noted New York Editor is
Militant Exponent of
German Viewpoint.

New York, Jan. 15.—Who is the fightingest German in America?

Why, Herman Ridder, of course. And they say, the smartest.

Likewise, Herman Ridder is counted the leading German of the United States because he is editor and publisher of the New York Staatszeitung, the leading German daily. Also, when Prince Henry, the kaiser's brother, visited



Herman Ridder

ed America a dozen years ago, Ridder was chosen to lead the Teuton reception forces and he presided at the magnificent banquet which was tendered the prince.

Nothing quite equals the German thoroughness with which Editor Ridder has twisted the British lion's tail since the beginning of the war, occasionally letting go one hand to pluck a few feathers from the American eagle's tail.

Just now the brilliant editor of the Staatszeitung is very sharply in the public eye, because of his editorials urging the Germans in America, and those of German descent to organize for some undefined object. Some folks charge that he means "mobilize," but Editor Ridder grins and replies that he did not say "mobilize." Here are some of the things he wrote:

"It is well for those Americans of German extraction to ponder on the many grave problems which confront them owing to the war.

"The day draws near," he declares, "when the allies have pressed, forced by their necessities, will demand of the United States even a more active cooperation than they are receiving at the present time."

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY—FIVE BELGIANS MAKE FORLORN HOPE STAND IN A CEMETERY.



THE GRAVEYARD SKIRMISH.—By C. Leroy Baldrige. AFTER THREE TIMES RECAPTURING THE BELGIAN TOWN OF UMBECK, THE SOLDIERS OF KING ALBERT WERE FINALLY FORCED TO RETREAT, BY THE ARRIVAL OF AN OVERWHELMING FORCE OF THE KAISER'S MEN. BUT FIVE PRIVATES OF THE REAR GUARD REFUSED TO GO. SHELTERING THEMSELVES BEHIND TOMBSTONES IN THE LITTLE CHURCHYARD, THEY PICKED OFF MANY OF THE ADVANCING GERMANS. ALL FIVE WERE FINALLY KILLED, AND ARE NOW BURIED TOGETHER IN THE GRAVEYARD. I REACHED THE TOWN SOON AFTER THE FIGHT, AND MADE THE ABOVE SKETCH ON THE SPOT. THE ROW OF HOLES IN THE HOUSE BEYOND THE GRAVES WAS MADE BY GERMAN SOLDIERS WHO HAD FORTIFIED THEMSELVES THERE.

"We cannot resort to conscription, but must rely upon universal service of a voluntary character."

"There have been no traitors to the German cause either among the 86,000,000 Germans in Germany or the many millions of Germans and their descendants in the United States."

"No traitors to the German cause among the many millions of Germans and their descendants in the United States," is the part which is causing the most excitement among the critics. They say Editor Ridder had in mind the German empire's citizenship law, which was adopted by the reichstag and bundesrath and signed on July 25, 1913, by the German emperor, at Bal-helm, on board the yacht Hohenzollern. The text of this law was printed in the supplement of the American Journal of International Law of July, 1914. Paragraph 2 in article 25 of that law reads as follows:

"Citizenship is not lost by one who, before acquiring foreign citizenship, has secured on application the written consent of the competent authorities of his home state to retain his citizenship. Before this consent is given the German consul is to be heard."

Attention is called to the fact that the German consul is to be heard before the German government can give its consent to the loss of citizenship.

and entirely renounces and abjures all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly, by name, that of which he was before a subject or citizen.

But it will be seen that Herman Ridder has stirred up the animals considerably.

Ridder's father came to the United States about the middle of last century and settled in New York. Herman was born March 5, 1851. The family was very poor and the boy had to quit school at 11 and go to work.

As a messenger boy he ran errands in Wall street, drifting from that to an insurance office as office boy; later on

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Fence Proof Bicycle Tires not found in any other store.
Won't Slip Bailey Tread, Red Rubber, each \$3.75
Peerless Basket Weave, 3.50
Cactus Raised Tread, 2.50
Thorn-Proof, each, 1.50
Single Tube Roadsters, not guaranteed, each, 1.50

Latex's Bailey and Thorn Proof tires, each \$2.50. Inner tubes, 75c. \$1.25. G.E.J. \$1.50. King bike wheels for new tires. Come to the store for BICYCLE TIRES and REPAIRS.
MOSIUS & BROSIUS, 128 East Columbia St.
Good second hand Bicycles, \$5 to \$15.
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718 Calhoun St., Room 5, 2nd Floor, Seidel Bldg., Phone 1773

Belgium's Queen Writes a Letter of Appreciation to Women of America



Queen Elizabeth's Communique, November 1914.

It gives me great pleasure to accept the cordial invitation which has been tendered to me to become patroness of the Woman's Section of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium. I wish to extend to the women of America the deep gratitude of the women of Belgium for the work which they are doing for my people. The food which your country's people are daily providing to our women and children is like a ray of sunlight in the darkest hour of Belgium's history. The Belgian women have fought a brave fight and are still fighting for the common cause of human liberty so dear to every woman's heart.

Elizabeth

"Like a ray of sunlight in the darkest hour of Belgium's history" is the way in which Queen Elizabeth describes the food which America is daily providing to the women and children of her stricken country.

"It gives me great pleasure to become patroness of the Woman's Section of the Commission for Relief in Belgium," writes Queen Elizabeth to Mrs. Landon W. Baker, chairman of the Woman's Section, whose offices are at No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

"At the same time I wish to extend to the women of America the deep gratitude of the women of Belgium for the work which they are doing for my people. The Belgian women have fought a brave fight, and are still fighting for the common cause of human liberty so dear to every woman's heart."

With the letter from Belgium's Queen also came one from King Albert's sister, Henriette, who writes: "I gladly accept your invitation to become patroness of the Woman's Section of the American Commission for

Relief in Belgium. I know that I speak for every Belgian woman and every Belgian child when I say that we thank God for what you are doing. Now that the extremity of our distress is becoming known, we feel sure the tender hearts of the women of America will respond to our cry. "Food is terribly needed by millions of my brave brother's unhappy subjects, who still remain in their native land. Before Winter is over the need will become still more desperate, in the name of the suffering women and little children of Belgium, I ask the women of America to help us."

TWO HOOSIER TOTS START LONG WALK

Ten-Year-Old Laurel Tarkington and Banker's Son Set Out With 35 Cents.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—"A long way to New York," but Stoughton A. Fletcher, Jr., the young son of the Indianapolis banker, and his cousin, Miss Laurel Tarkington, the ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. Louisa Fletcher Tarkington and Booth Tarkington, the author, did not think so until they had

been on their way for ten miles on foot.

To break the monotony of the simple life they were enjoying in romping over the Fletcher estate, southeast of Indianapolis, the two youngsters decided to hike themselves away to the bright lights of New York. The fact that they had only thirty-five cents in money with them did not deter them. Away they started on foot last Saturday afternoon. They walked until walking proved a slow and tiresome process.

Then they decided that traveling by train is more preferable than walking. When they finally arrived in Acton, ten miles from their home, they stopped at the home of George Swails. They told Swails and his wife that they were from New York and had gone out to play and became lost. They asked to be placed on a train for New York.

They said that they were brother and sister. Stoughton said his name was

John Coburn and Laurel said her name was Ann. They ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Swails and seemed to be enjoying their escapade immensely. Swails notified police headquarters, and word was sent to the Fletcher home. In a short time the two little runaways were on their way back home in a big machine.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad. enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address plainly, and receive a free trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for kidney and bladder complaints, backache, pain in joints, rheumatism; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic—try all three for 5 cents, the cost of mailing. Sold by Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

THIEF CONVICTS WOMAN.

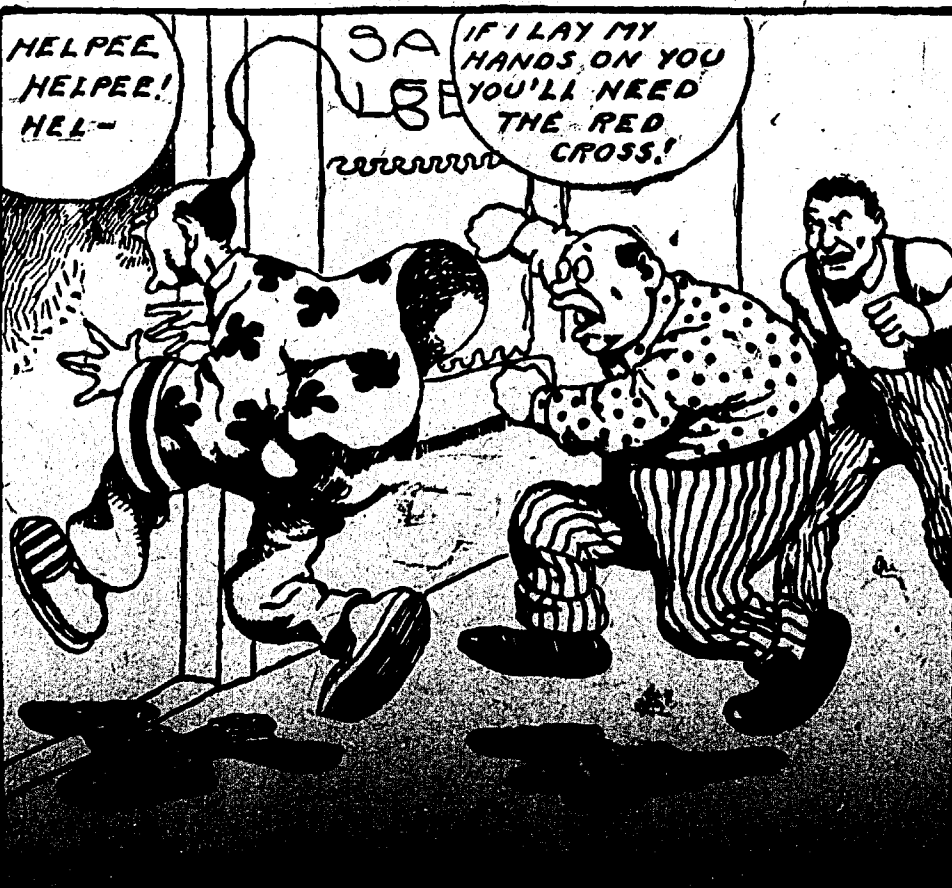
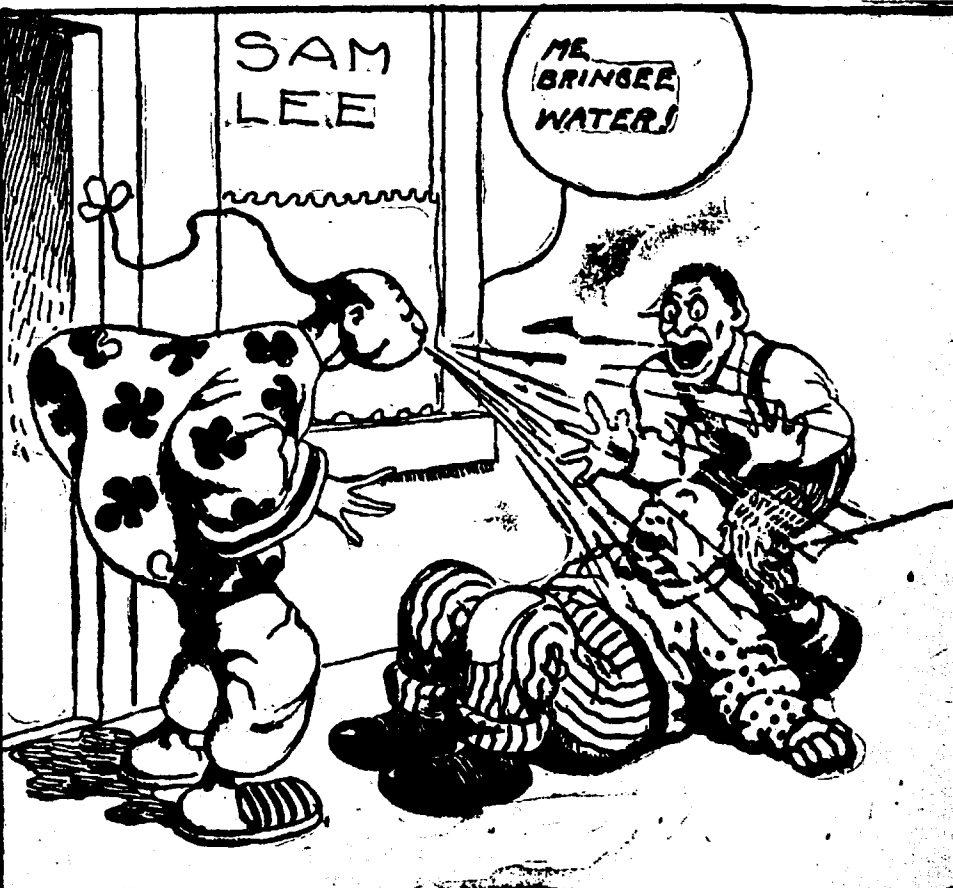
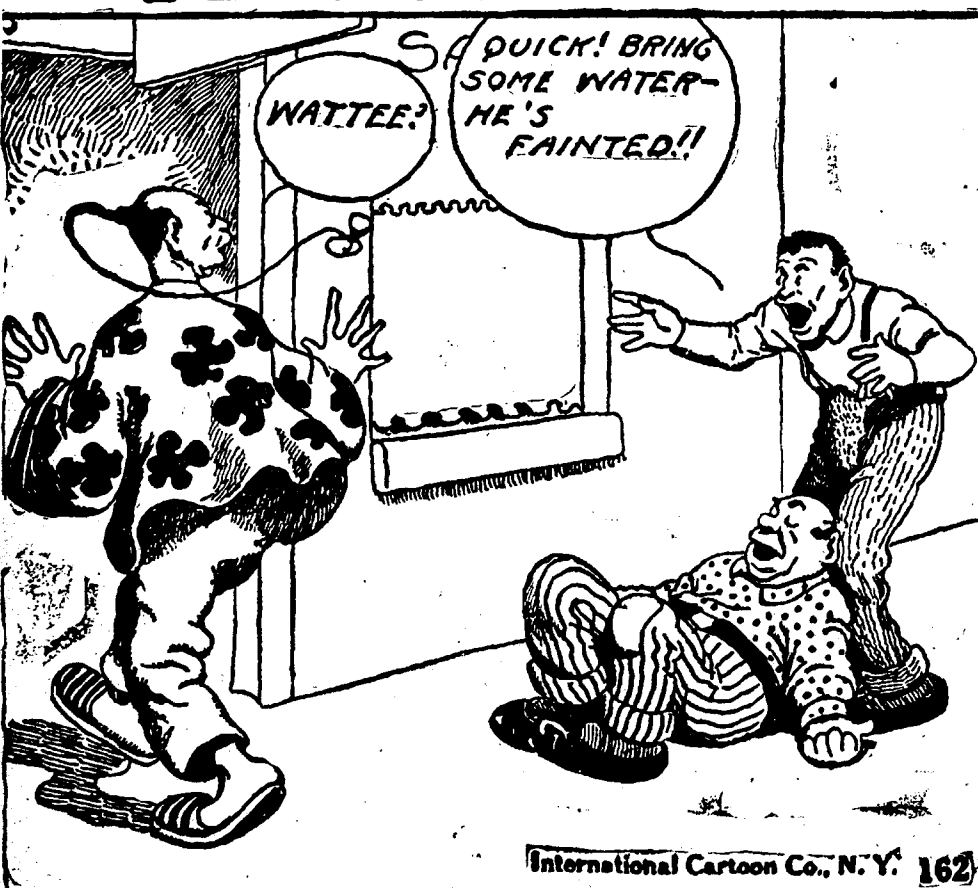
Marion, Ind., Jan. 15.—William Ross, colored, whose testimony obtained the conviction of Fannie Pittman for larceny at Alexandria, yesterday, was arrested as soon as he left the witness stand

and was brought to this city, where he entered a plea of guilty to burglary, receiving sentence of from ten to twenty years in the state prison. Ross took \$21 and bacon and flour from the Barney grocery in this city early Sunday morning. When confronted with the accu-

sation by Police Superintendent Phillips he admitted his guilt. He had charged the Pittman woman with stealing articles from his room and on conviction she was fined \$30 and sentenced to jail.

TRY SENTINEL WANT ADS.

NO MORE RED CROSSIE BUSINESS FOR SAM LEE



Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy is Home-Made

Easily Prepared in a Few Minutes. Cheap but Unequalled.

Some people are constantly annoyed from one year's end to the other with a persistent bronchial cough, which is wholly unnecessary. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make you wonder what became of it. Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any druggist, pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflammation in a painful cough with remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, winter coughs and bronchial asthma.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup mixture makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. Keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant. Easily prepared. Full directions with Pinex.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its ease, certainty and promptness in overcoming bad coughs, chest and throat colds.

Get the genuine. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

GEORGE LEE TEA CO.

804 BARR STREET.
The Chinese best delicious tea sells for 40 cents a pound. Delivered to every part within the city. Telephone 3473.

DR. RUSH 49-50 51 Pinex Bldg. Tel. 559. The Specialist in Practicing the Wonderful New Treatment scientifically, skillfully and honestly. If you are tormented by Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, or any other throat or lung trouble, Dr. Rush will tell you what he can do for you. Especially if others have failed. 17 Years in Fort Wayne.

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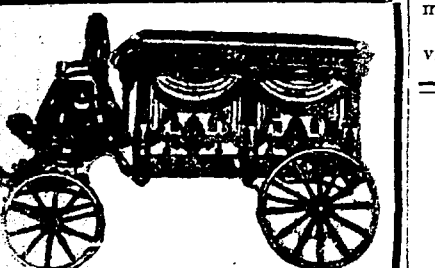
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EAST SITS WITH WEST TO GUARANTEE JUSTICE IN STRANGE COURT.



Arrest Chinese "masher" on streets at Shanghai.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—Echoes of years the wily Chinese mind and the determination of foreign officials in the dragon land to secure a tribunal where citizens of foreign nations may get justice according to Occidental standards has been clashing.

The result has been the international mixed court of Shanghai, probably the most unique judicial organization in the world today.

Its inception lay in the treaty stipulations China made with the United States, Great Britain and other powers, wherein she signed away her jurisdiction over foreigners within her boundaries. It was agreed to under force, as part of China's expiation for the crimes of celestialists against foreigners and foreign capital.

Ever since then China has tried by every subterfuge to evade the treaty fulfillment.

Since the revolution of 1911, however, many of the traditional practices of the Chinese to thwart, hamper and misdirect justice in this court have completely disappeared, due to the initiative taken at that time by the foreign governments.

The law is administered in the international mixed court by a native magistrate and a foreign assessor, or law officer, sitting jointly.

Frank W. Hadley, a Californian, has been for some years American associate justice of the mixed court. His 100-page memorandum, submitted to the state department recently, constitutes the only collected account of the history and operation of this strange judicial institution.

"The foreign law officers," he said

here recently in an interview, "have extended the assumption of powers into the humanitarian field. By arrangements with three charitable institutions under foreign control, they have solved the disposition of female prisoners."

"Women and girls brought in from brothels and their unlawful masters are sent to these institutions for reformation and protection. Once behind these doors they are safe. A girl is committed with the understanding that she is to be educated, and when she has reached a marriageable age, or after it is deemed that her nature has undergone a sufficient change, she is to be wedded to a suitable mate, a list of eligible husbands being kept on hand for this purpose."

"Shanghai is the only city in China where the bamboo is not administered as a punishment for crime, the officials in other cities having ignored the imperial edict for its abolition. Although regretting the loss of this most effective mode of punishment, the foreign assessors felt it wiser to yield to the pressure of foreign sentiment back of the imperial rescript."

"They refused, however, to yield up the 'cangue' (a board hung upon the neck to describe the crime) and ship and wharf thieves and over-ardent mashers are labeled and paraded about the scene of their offense by policemen. The loss of 'face' is a poignant disgrace to the Chinese, one week in the 'cangue' being considered equal to two months' imprisonment."

Official corruption, as well as organized thievery, arson and crime of more serious nature have been largely cured by the mixed court.

while enroute to the Summit City, where he will visit his uncle, Samuel Blythe and family.

Miss Hazel Oswald went to Fort Wayne Thursday where she will visit friends for a few days.

Francis Zuber was a Hicksville visitor Wednesday, where he called on his old comrade, Frank Savage, who is a confirmed invalid due to wounds received while soldiering for Uncle Sam.

James B. Sipes, of Hillsdale, Mich., is spending the week at this place, the guest of his cousin, Theo. Harris, whom he has not seen in twenty years.

Mrs. A. H. Barto and son, William, who have been visiting here the past week, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coffet and family, went to Fort Wayne Friday, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barto, before returning to her home at New Waverly, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calkins, of Fort Wayne, were visitors at this place Thursday, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Calkins and family, returning to Fort Wayne Friday, where he holds a responsible position with the Wabash railroad.

Mrs. Thomas Barber, among our north of the river folks, who have retired from active farm life and are now residents of our village, was a passenger to Fort Wayne Friday, where she will visit, being the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Haveland and family for a few days.

City Marshal A. W. Brown, in company with his wife, were among the passengers to the Summit City Friday, where they will visit their son John Brown, and daughter, Mrs. Harry Reeb and their families.

John Cassidy, one of our jolly farmer folks, looked north of the river, was a visitor at Fort Wayne Friday, where he was called on business.

Philip Foster, of Fort Wayne, formerly a resident here, was renewing old acquaintances in the burg Friday, having delivered a team of horses to parties here which had been purchased in the city.

Reed Groom went to Fort Wayne Friday where he visited his son, Avery Groom and family during the day.

APPLY FIRE TO FLESH.

Attorneys Seek to Prove Client's Limbs Paralyzed.

New Orleans, Jan. 16.—To prove their

Do You Know Your Own Coal Dealer

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W. F. Hornberger, 1736 W. Main Phone 3161
J. P. Tinkham, 440 W. Main Phone 1287
Domestic Coal & Feed Co., 1013 Wells Phone 616
Independent Coal Co., 1412 Wells Phone 3683
Kacugh Coal Co., Wells & Cass Phone 502-229
Dunn Coal Co., 610 Wells Phone 992
W. M. Wells, Clay & Main Phone 1504
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Geo. H. Krudop, Francis & Hayden Phone 135
Nierer Coal Co., 1320 Hayden Phone 1416-550
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City Coal & Supply Co., Hayden & Francis Phone 3022
Walton Ave. Coal Co., 1517 Walton Phone 933
Olds Coal Co., 301-11 Wallace Phone 6084-6085
Canadian Coal Co., 619 Bough Phone 1398
Pioneer Coal Co., Murray St. Phone 6198-6178
Maumee Valley Coal Co., Coombs & N. P. R. R. Phone 2384
J. J. Auth Coal Co., Euclid & Penn. R. R. Phone 7290
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YOU SAVE At least one-third of your fuel bill. Genuine Gas Coke costs less and goes just as far as hard coal. The favorite fuel for frugal folks.

YOU CAN Build your fire easier.
Heat your home quicker.
Keep your home cleaner.
Hold your fire longer.
And have less ashes and
More Satisfaction.

\$5.75 Per Ton

client's limbs were paralyzed, attorneys for John Nutting, suing a street car company because of alleged injuries in a car accident applied fire to his flesh in federal court here. He did not finish. Specialists who testified disagreed as to his condition.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Mary A. Vode-Meyer, wife of Bernard J. Meyer, of 1319 Lillie street, who died Friday, Jan. 8, 1915, at 4:45 a. m., was born in Fort Wayne May 31, 1874. She received her education in St. John's Catholic school in New Haven, and coming back to Fort Wayne she became a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, where she was united in marriage to Bernard Meyer on Feb. 14, 1895, by Rt. Rev. J. H. Oechtering. To

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 18 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.
NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

this union two sons were born, one of which she held in her arms when laid at rest in the Catholic cemetery. The other son, Clement, resides at home with the bereaved husband. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. M. Vode, three brothers, John, August and Joseph Vode; three sisters, Mrs. H. J. Miller, Mrs. H. J. Chapman and Miss Helen Vode, and a large circle of friends and relatives, who mourn their loss. She was a member of the Ladies' Royal league and Ladies' circle of the Moose lodge.

THIS IS A BAD MONTH.

The indoor life of winter, with lack of outside exercise, puts a heavy load on the kidneys. Nearly everybody suffers from rheumatism, backache, pain in sides and back, kidney and bladder ailments. A backache may not mean anything serious, but it certainly does not mean anything good. It's better to be on the safe side and take Foley Kidney Pills to strengthen and invigorate the kidneys and help them do their work. They help rid the blood of acids and poisons. Sold by Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

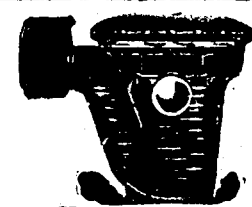
ANNUAL MEETING.

The stockholders of the Teutonia Building Loan and Savings association will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 19th, 1915 at 8 p. m. in the court house assembly room.

PAUL RICHTER, President.
CARL J. WEBER, Secretary.
1-14-16-18-36

DAGGETT & RAMSDALL'S PERFECT COLD CREAM

Used by the elite of New York Society for twenty-three years and still their favorite. Imparts health and beauty to the skin, smooths away the marks of time, brings Nature's bloom to sallow cheeks, discourages wrinkles, keeps your face young and radiant. Improve your looks by its daily use.
In tubes 10c., 25c., 50c. In jars 35c., 50c., 85c., \$1.50.
When you insist upon D & R you get the best cold cream in the store.



You want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers.
It will prevent water from backing into your cellar and is the only trap made that will properly trap a cellar or basement.

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine MARTIN Celler Trap. It has a RUBBER BALL in it.
For Sale by All First Class Plumbers. Manufactured by

EMMETT MARTIN.

ASK 710 BUCHANAN ST.

OSCAR AND ADOLPH

A MERRY GAME OF QUESTIONS.

Try The Sentinel Want Ads AT THEIR GAY PRANKS

ADOLPH, LET'S EACH PUT UP \$4. UND DEN DER FIRST VON WHO ASKS A QUESTION HE CAN'T ANSWER HIMSELF, LOSES DER MONEY.



NOW, UNDERSTAND IT! -DER FIRST VON WHO ASKS A QUESTION HE CAN'T ANSWER HIMSELF, LOSES!



VELL, WHY DIT DER LOBSTER BLUSH?



DER ANSWER ISS: BECAUSE IT SAW, DER SALAD DRESSING!



TEE-HEE, OXKUSE ME - THAT'S YOUR QUESTION!



Sentinel Want Ads will rent your rooms quickly. Try one today. Cost is small. Phone 173

THE MARKETS

WHEAT PRICES SET NEW HIGH RECORD

The export buying of wheat being good Friday afternoon, the wheat prices have advanced to the highest price paid for several years, and local merchants offered as high as \$1.35 for a bushel of wheat on the market Saturday morning. There appears to be no limit to the upward tendency in wheat values and exchange market prices closed Friday afternoon at \$1.45.

As a result of the high price on wheat, the local mills raised the price on flour 40c on a barrel and seems possible at the present time that this will cause the price of bread to go up for bakers state that they cannot possibly make a loaf of bread at the usual price for the price they are now compelled to pay for flour. Corn prices remained at 67c to 70c on the local markets although the big markets quoted a gain of 2c on a bushel. Oats remains steady although it has a tendency to go upward as well as the other grains, showing a gain of 1/4c at the Chicago exchange.

The live stock market is moving just opposite to the grain market and all prices are descending. It is predicted that hog quotations which came down 25c per hundred weight Friday, will go lower the first part of next week as will prices on cattle and sheep.

LOCAL MARKETS

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 45c doz.
Butter—Elgin Creamery, 34c lb; country butter, 32c lb.
Poultry—Chickens, 12@13c lb.
Turkeys—16@20c lb.
Ducks—Dressed, 20@22c lb.
Chickens—Dressed, 17@18c lb.
Turkeys—Dressed, 24c lb.
Lard—13c lb.
Apples—70@75c bu.
Potatoes—35@60c bu.
Wholesale Bulk Street Market.
Wheat—\$1.34 bu.
Corn—70c bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Cloverseed—\$8.00 bu.
Rye—95c@1.00 bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Eggs—38c bu.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Treaselt & Co.
Wheat—\$1.34 bu.
Corn—50c bu.
Rye—100c bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat, straight (Hungarian), \$8.20@8.80 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$8.50@9.40; spring wheat, patent (our own), \$8.40@9.40.
Little Turtle Flour—\$8.20@8.80 bbl.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$8.00@8.50 bbl.
Graham Flour—\$8.00@8.40 bbl.
Pumpkin Seed—\$3.00@3.40 per cwt.
Beans—\$2.00@2.20 per cwt.
Shorts—\$2.00@2.20 per cwt.
Middlings—\$2.00@2.20 per cwt.
Chopped—\$3.00@3.20 per cwt.
Cornmeal—\$2.00@2.20 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$1.50@1.70 per cwt.
Screenings—\$1.40@1.50 cwt.
Small Wheat—\$2.10@2.20 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS

Wheat—\$1.34 bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Corn—50c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat, straight (Hungarian), \$8.20@8.80 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$8.50@9.40; spring wheat, patent (our own), \$8.40@9.40.
Little Turtle Flour—\$8.20@8.80 bbl.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$8.00@8.50 bbl.
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Cornmeal—\$2.00@2.20 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$1.50@1.70 per cwt.
Screenings—\$1.40@1.50 cwt.
Small Wheat—\$2.10@2.20 per cwt.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS

(Corrected by Paul H. V. Trier)
Wheat—\$1.32 bu; corn, 70c; oats, 45c; rye, 95c; barley, 60c; flour, 8.20@8.80; middlings, 2.00@2.20; shorts, 2.00@2.20; chopped, 3.00@3.20; cornmeal, 2.00@2.20; cracked corn, 1.50@1.70; screenings, 1.40@1.50; small wheat, 2.10@2.20.
Sugar—Sugar futures were easier; centrifugal, 4.00c; molasses, 3.20c; refined, steady.
Produce and Poultry.
Chicago Market.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—Butter market was unchanged.
Eggs—Market lower; receipts, 6,948 cases; at market, cases included, 26@35c; ordinary fresh, 22@33c; firsts, 24@35c.
Potatoes—Market unchanged; receipts, 40 cars.
Poultry—Alive, market unchanged.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago Market.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 20,000 head; market strong, bulk, \$8.70@8.85; light, \$8.60@8.75; mixed, \$8.55@8.65; heavy, \$8.50@8.60; rough, \$8.50@8.60; pigs, \$8.25@8.30.
Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; market was steady; native steers, \$5.50@5.60; western, \$4.85@5.00; cows and heifers, \$3.25@3.40; calves, \$7.50@10.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market was firm; sheep, \$5.50@5.60; yearlings, \$6.00@7.45; lambs, \$6.50@8.35.
Pittsburg Market.
Pittsburg, Jan. 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; market higher; heavies, \$7.10@7.15; Yorkers, \$7.30@7.35; pigs, \$6.70@7.00.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 500 head; market steady; top sheep, \$6.60; top lambs, \$5.60.
Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market was steady; top, \$10.50.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Acckerman-Wagner Co.
(Corrected by G. M. Wisner)
Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery (lump), \$1.10 lb; Elgin prime, \$1.00 lb; country butter, 24@25c lb; packing butter, 18c lb.
Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 40@42c doz; storage, 28@30c doz.
New Cabbage—\$1.50 per cwt.
Fancy Lambs—\$5.00 per box.
Apples—\$3.50@3.60 bbl.
Potatoes—\$1.25 bag.
Oranges—\$2.25 bbl.

BEVER BROTHERS QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected Daily by George Crouse, subject to change without notice. Jobbers prices to producers.)
Eggs—Extra firsts, 40c doz; firsts, candled, 35c doz; current receipts, 35c doz.
Butter—Fancy Winona creamery, 30-lb tub, 25c; 30-lb tub, 24c; 1-lb carton, 15c.
Potatoes—\$5.00@5.50 bu.
Apples—Fancy No. 1, \$2.50 per bbl; No. 2, \$2.00; No. 3, \$1.50.
Celery—\$1.50 bunch.
Onions—No. 1 yellow, 35c; No. 2 yellow, 30c; No. 1 red, 35c; No. 2 red, 30c.

PHILLIPS & SPRAGUE

MEMBERS
Chicago Board of Trade
NORTH AMERICAN
Telephone "MAR"
INDIAN PLUMBING
SHOP for a Plumber
or Twenty-five years
of experience
Phone 173
1000 North Main Street
Chicago, Ill.

Lemons—\$4.00 box.
Cranberries—\$5.00@5.50 bbl.
LIVE STOCK.
Hogs—160 to 250 lbs., \$8.50 per cwt.
Cattle—Good steers, \$6.00@7.00; good heifers, \$5.50@6.50; cows, \$4.00@5.50; bulls, \$3.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.00@8.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2.50@3.50; lambs, \$6.00@8.00.
Hay—Receipts, 12 loads; \$14.00@15.00 ton.
Corn—New, receipts, 17 loads; 67@70c bu.
Oats—Receipts, four loads; 48@50c bu.
CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Selling out of immense quantities of wheat today smashed prices 5c a bushel.

The extraordinary drop in values directly following the announcement that an effort would be made to bring about through congress an official embargo on exports of wheat from the United States, the paralysis of demand was at times so complete that it was impossible to execute orders to let go of holdings. It was not long however before strong firms took a vigorous hand at buying and there was a reaction of 2 1/2c.

Sensational weakness in wheat did not develop at the outset. Opening prices were at a moderate setback of 1/2c to 1 1/4c. The crumbling of quotations when it did start, however, showed a swiftness seldom equaled.

Corn tumbled with wheat. The losses, however, were not severe, being kept within 1/4c. First trading was off only a shade to 3/4c and on the upturn the market regained all but 1/4c of the extreme fall.

Oats manifested sympathy with the demoralized condition of wheat. At the worst, nevertheless, the sag in oats did not exceed 1c.

In provisions an early advance was wiped out, and something more. Wheat declines were held responsible.

Range of Prices for the Day.

Range of Prices for the Day.				
	Chicago, Ill.	Jan. 10,	1915.	
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat:	1.44½	1.44½	1.40	1.41
May	1.44½	1.44½	1.40	1.41
July	1.26	1.26½	1.28½	1.25½
Corn:				
May	.77½	.78½	.76½	.77½
July	.78½	.79½	.77	.78½
Oats:				
May	.56½	.56½	.55½	.56½
July	.54½	.54½	.53½	.53½
Rye:				
May				18.35
July	19.05	19.05	18.90	18.97
Lard:				
May	10.72	10.77	10.67	10.50
July	10.27	10.30	10.22	10.27
Hibb:				
May				9.85
July	10.27	10.30	10.22	10.27

WOLF & DESSAUER

"Extra Specials" For Tonight

Are you watching this little corner every day? Each day there's something very special as to value, and if you're not keeping tabs on these special you're missing a chance to save money!

A Dollar Will Buy—

14 yards of regular 12½% white cutting for \$1.00

—or 10 yards of yard wide cretonne and four rolls of white cotton batting—material sufficient for making a comfort; all for \$1.00

—or 15 yards of light or dark cutting flannel for \$1.00

Huck Towels

Extra quality red bordered Huck Towels for hotels and rooming houses; regular 10c each, Saturday 7c

Reg. \$1.00 Wizard Mops Special Today, 59c

Just like cut-regular \$1.00 size Wizard Oil Mops, with adjustable handle. For use on varnished or painted floors, wood-work or linoleum, removing all dust and polish. A sample bottle of the famous Wizard Oil with each mop. Saturday 59c

TOILET PAPER—7 ROLLS FOR 25c
Fine sterilized tissue, 7 rolls 25c for Saturday only

POWDERED AMMONIA—3 BOXES 10c
—The new preparation that makes liquid ammonia of extra strength; used in powdered form as a cleansing agent all over the house; Saturday 3 boxes 10c

BAKING DISHES 5c
Flat, shallow baking dishes of fire-proof ware, for scalloping oysters, potatoes and for cooking macaroni; regular price 10c; special Saturday 5c

UTTER DESOLATION OF A BEAUTIFUL STREET WROUGHT BY EARTH'S TREMOR.



A picture taken along the formerly magnificent waterfront of Messina after the earthquake of 1908. Notice the stretcher and bodies of victims in foreground. This picture gives a vivid idea of the condition in Avezzano, Italy, today.

PNEUMONIA CURED BY FORMALIN INJECTIONS

Philadelphia Physicians Believe Treatment Will Save Lives.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10.—Twenty patients suffering from pneumonia at the Samaritan hospital have been treated in the last two months by a new remedy and in each case it has been successful.

In a majority of the cases the patients have recovered from the disease in one-half the time required under old methods. The physicians who have applied the new cure are G. Morton Ilman and William E. Robertson.

Doctor Ilman, discussing the treatment, said: "The treatment itself is simple, but at present is applied in the hospital only, because the patient must be kept under constant observation. We inject into the vein of the patient a safe solution of formalin in a normal salt solution. This, of course, is given as early in the disease as possible. It acts directly on the infecting germ of pneumonia and a crisis often is brought about within a period of twenty-four to forty-eight hours. "This shortens the usual course of the disease by a period of days and as a result may be the means of saving

the lives of weakened individuals who could not survive the entire course of a severe attack of the disease.

"In one case in which both lungs were congested badly and which was complicated by pleurisy, the injection worked perfectly and relieved the congestion within thirty-six hours. Ordinarily, this congestion would have continued for nine days and with its complications might have proved fatal.

"In another case there was a still more rapid absorption of the congested lung, and a complete recovery by the patient in less than one-half the time had been treated by the old method.

"So far I have refused to apply the treatment to persons confined in their homes, because the injection in its circulation through the blood to the congested lung stops the activity of the infecting germ and causes a high temperature. While this is lessened within a short time and virtually the temperature becomes normal within twenty-four hours or forty-eight hours, I have limited the treatment exclusively to the hospital."

Every twenty-four hours there is poured into the Harlem river 99,000,000 gallons of New York city's sewage, into the North river 132,000,000 gallons and into the East river 264,000,000 gallons.

In a costly watch that has been made for exhibition purposes there is a wheel that makes a revolution only once in four years, operating a dial that shows the years, months and days.

7 or Sentinel Want Ads

HAD VICTIM'S WAD OF CURRENCY IN MOUTH

Alice Mays, Colored Alley Worker, Sent to Jail for Robbery.

When Detective Sergeant Peter Junk arrested Alice Mays, a negress of the type known as an alley worker, on Melita street, Friday night, for robbing Otto Leinitz, 1241 Adams street, of \$6, the wench voided her mouth of

something into her handkerchief. When she later was searched and no money could be found on her Detective Junk hiked back to the place where the arrest was made and upon the ground discovered a crumpled and moist wad of bills. There were two \$2 bills and a pair of \$1 bills, the currency tallying exactly with Leinitz's inventory of his loss. The negress was taken to headquarters. All the way down and after she arrived she performed like a fury, kicking, scratching and biting and cutting loose a torrent of the foulest talk ever heard in the station. She spared no one and from Chief Lenz down, all the officers about headquarters were in turn subjected to her unspeakably filthy abuse. The woman accused Leinitz on the street and solicited him to buy her a drink. He declined, but she stuck along with him, leaving him when he entered the McKiernan grocery on Grand street, where Leinitz discovered his loss when he came to pay for some purchases. He notified the police and Detective Junk was put on the case. He traced the woman to Melita street and soon saw her come from a house with a colored man. She had attempted to disguise herself in a man's coat and cap. Leinitz identified her as the wench who had frisked him. In court the Mays woman snuffed and wept and protested she had never before been arrested or done anything wrong and begged hard for leniency. When Judge Kerr fined her \$10 and costs and added forty days in jail on a petty larceny charge Miss Mays gave a realistic imitation of a paroxysm of whooping cough and was led away almost shrieking to the patrol wagon to be carted to jail.

Minnie Hawk in Again.
Minnie Hawk, 712 Fulton street, and a wop who was booked as George Charley, were fined \$15 and costs each, the woman for prostitution and her companion for associating. They were yanked from bed at Mrs. Hawk's residence at 9 o'clock Friday night by Officer Crawley. They pleaded guilty. The Hawk woman said she was going to sell out and quit the city and on that promise Judge Kerr withheld a jail sentence.

Other City Court Cases.
John Donohue and Joe Gordon, two young fellows who have been two or three days in town and loitering late at night about the streets, were tried on loitering charges and given a chance to get out of the city. Gordon had been begging on the street Friday night when Officer Bert Smith got him.
Henry Griffin, who came from Illinois

to visit relatives here, got a souse, lost himself and was trying to let himself into a first floor office on West Wayne street, when Officer Godfrey got him. He was fined \$1 and costs on a drunk charge and went to jail.

BELIEVE NOTE WILL PREVENT A SEIZURE

Administration Heads Keep Anxious Eye on Tampico Situation.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Administration officials were hopeful today that foreign owned oil wells around Tampico, Mexico, would not be confiscated by Carranza officials as they had threatened. The chief of the constitutionalists had been warned by Villa-Gutierrez officials in that district.

The warning to Gen. Carranza was sent last night, following a conference between Secretary Bryan, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British ambassador, and representatives of American oil concerns. It was explained that foreign owned oil companies "feared confiscation of their wells" by Carranza and that urgent representations had been made to avert such action.

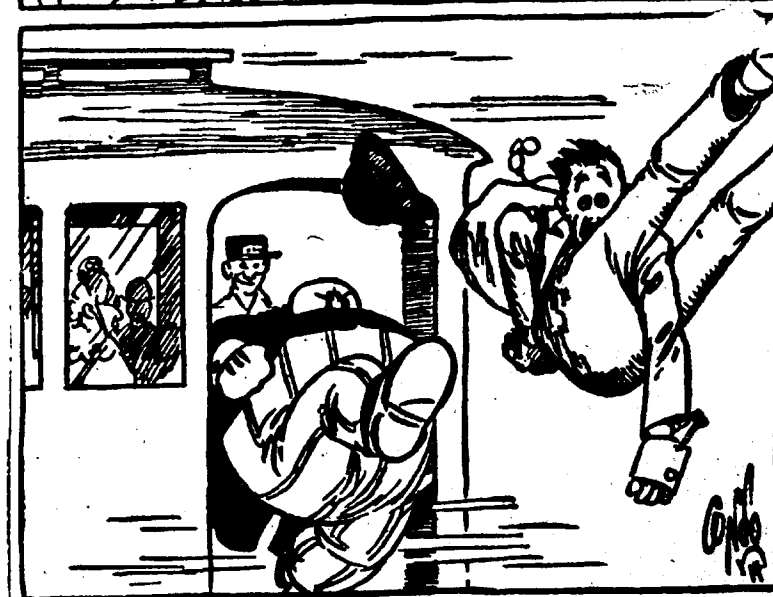
The American government realises fully the seriousness of the situation. Not only does the British fleet depend for much of its fuel on Tampico oil wells, but much of the product is shipped to Texas for railroad use.

D. H. HOGG ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Indiana University Alumni in Annual Banquet Friday Evening.

At the annual meeting of the alumni association of the Indiana university held Friday evening at the Randall hotel at which time the 95th anniversary of the school was also celebrated, officers for the year were elected and David H. Hogg was elected as president for the coming year. The other officers

Outbursts of Everett True BY CONDO.



are: Vice presidents, Dr. Sieber, Dr. Noah Zehr and William Jones; secretaries, Miss Bessie Keeran and Miles C. Fryberger.

Following the business meeting a banquet was served at which time Professor U. S. Smith, of the university, was the principal speaker. He spoke on social service connection with the Indiana university over the state. Others who spoke included Attorney J. B. Harper, Attorney Louis Plott, Prof. R. F. Lockridge, David Hogg and Glenn A.

Smiley. Meetings and banquets were held all over the state Friday and over fifty instructors from the university were sent to various places to make addresses.

Although the eggs of various species of birds differ in shape, the yolks all ways are spherical.

Heretofore an importer of the metal in all its forms, Japan has become an exporter of refined zinc.



The Height of Perfection

Is embodied in the Hygienic Standard Central Needle Sewing Machine

With or Without Electric Motor Attachment.

Call us up, phone 86 or 87, and we will gladly bring one to your home and give you a demonstration, without placing you under any obligation to buy.

We want every woman who does any sewing whatever, to see this modern invention.

We can make the terms so reasonable on these machines that you could not possibly be inconvenienced in any way.

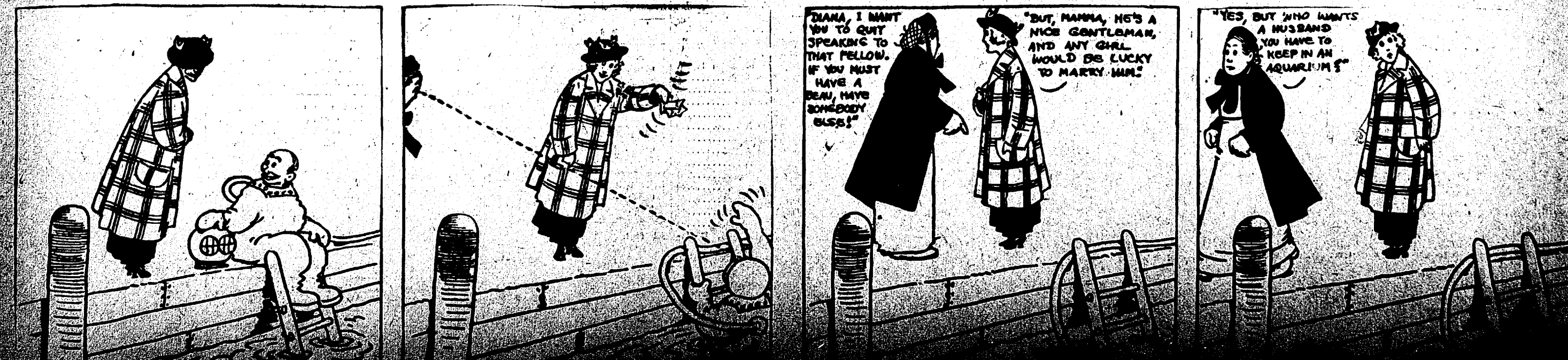
C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.

Cor. Columbia and Clinton Streets.

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN

HER SUBMARINE DIVER BEAU.

A 4-Reel "Screecher" Film



If you reject God's gift of eternal life and go down to doom you really commit spiritual suicide.-- M. H. LYON.

RAIN OR SNOW

WEATHER FORECAST
FOR FORT WAYNE
AND VICINITY.

RAIN OR SNOW TONIGHT;
SUNDAY, SNOW AND
MUCH COLDER.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Sentinel is the Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press News Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1915.

DAILY, 1 CENT.
SATURDAY, 5 CENTS.

TRADE
Want to
Exchange?

DO YOU WANT
TO TRADE
SOMETHING
YOU HAVE FOR
SOMETHING
THE OTHER
FELLOW HAS?

USE A
SENTINEL
WANT AD.

Have
173

GERMANS HALT AFTER GAINS ADD TO THE SUFFERING FURY OF BATTLE ALONG AISNE SLACKENS AGAIN

GERMANS HALT AFTER GAINS

Make No Effort to Extend Recent Triumphs Over French Foe.

DEADLOCK BRINGS SOME NEW EVENTS

Unexpected Angles Develop in Gigantic European Conflict.

Today's War News Given in Summary.

The fury of the battle along the Aisne has spent itself and the Germans, for the present at least, are making no effort to extend the gains they won over the French. Further German successes are reported in today's official statement from the Berlin war office, but they are of minor importance.

Toward the northern end of the line, south of the Lys, the Germans reoccupied trenches previously captured by the allies, as is admitted in the French statement, and in the Argonne small engagements are said to have resulted to their advantage.

The French assert that they won definite advantages in artillery fighting and compelled the Germans to evacuate trenches near Clermont.

London, Jan. 16.—Out of the state of virtual deadlock which for weeks has existed in the east and west there have sprung during the past few days military events of more importance than followers of the war expected at this time. They are briefly: The Russian offensive towards new points on the frontiers of East Prussia and Posen; the fighting at Soissons; the expected Turkish advance on Egypt and the plans for a renewed attack on Serbia by combined Austro-German forces.

To the west of Warsaw large German forces are still concentrated but they are gaining little ground and it is thought likely that the first fight which will develop as the result of the Russian move may overshadow for the time being, the previous battle for the Polish capital. It is even suggested that Field Marshal von Hindenburg held in check along the Bzura and Rawa rivers is about to initiate a fresh movement of German troops either from Thorn or from East Prussia and that the Russian advance toward the German frontier is intended to forestall this attempt.

Cenecide Germany's Victory.

The British press, with unusual candor, concedes that the Germans were victors in the recent fighting near Soissons, remarking that it is a relief from the customary contradictions to find the

ASKS GERMANS TO CANCEL FESTIVITY

Emperor William Does Not Desire Celebration of Birthday.

Berlin, Jan. 16.—The Reichsanzeiger has published a decree signed by Emperor William according to which his majesty, in view of the seriousness of the present situation, asks that all the festivities formally held on the occasion of his birthday omitted this year. An exception is made, however, of the celebrations usually held in churches and schools.

The emperor asks that even the many letters and telegrams generally sent to him on his birthday by societies be dispensed with this year. His majesty says he fears that these communications might interrupt the telegraphic and postal systems and interfere with his work at general headquarters.

"For this reason," the decree goes on, "I am much obliged to beg that special expressions of good wishes be omitted. Nor are these needed for in these days of tribulation which have come for our fatherland I am often aware, with the greatest satisfaction of the strong bond of love and confidence which unites me with the German people. I thank in advance each person whose loyal supplications will, on my birthday, be made to the throne of the highest as well as every one who will think of me in a friendly spirit. I am one with the whole German people and their princes. The only prayer which sways our hearts is for the fatherland; that God will graciously grant us further victories over our enemies and after a peace with honor a happy future for our country."

Emperor William's birthday is January 27. It is understood here that the customary court balls will be abandoned. The money usually devoted to these entertainments will this year be applied to charitable purposes.

TURN SPOTLIGHT ON BILL SMITH'S CREEK

Arkansas Statesman Leads Fight on River and Harbor Item.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The river and harbor appropriation bill carrying a total of \$34,000,000 and thus far without a single important item changed was again before the house today with a view to possible passage before adjournment tonight.

The bill carries \$1,500,000 each to connect the Hudson river with the great State barge canal, and for the Delaware river, from Philadelphia to the sea; \$600,000 for the Norfolk-Boston inland waterway, and other big projects.

Consideration of the measure is featured by a persistent filibuster conducted by Rep. Frear, of Wisconsin, republican, and Calloway, of Texas, democrat, who charged that it is grossly extravagant.

They ridiculed many of the harbors appropriated for as difficult to locate the demarcation between the water and land and charged in other cases that the navigation was negligible, in one case saying mainly logging and old houses floated down the river.

Representative Goodwin, of Arkansas, unsuccessfully attacked an item of "Smith's creek, N. C., for maintenance, \$2,400." He said that he apprehended that the stream was the sole property of some "Bill Smith."

"I understand," he said, "that this creek rises in the northeastern part of Smith's plantation and lazily winds its way from time to time almost five and one-quarter miles and finds its mouth in the southeastern portion of Bill Smith's plantation. As I understand it, he holds the absolute title in fee simple, an undisputed title that cannot be alienated, with all the corporate and incorporeal hereditaments, as well as all appurtenances thereto belonging."

"As this congress has been lavishly appropriating for great streams like the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee, should not Bill Smith have his creek improved when he owns the title? This is used by Bill and his family except when the people, from two or three miles around gather to disport themselves on holiday occasions, and on July fourth, when the neighbors come from around there and hold races."

Lawmakers Quit House and Senate for Over-Sunday Stay at Homes.

LAKE SALARY RAISE BILL COMING BACK

Van Horne Seeks to Re-enact Measure That Caused Sensation.

CAUCUS TO BREAK LEGISLATIVE JAM

Washington, Jan. 16.—To seek some means of relieving the legislative jam in the senate the democrats of that body will have a caucus late today. Some suggestion has been made that all legislation except the appropriation and ship bills be abandoned and that two weeks be set aside immediately for consideration of the latter.

On the senate floor during debate, Senator Thomas took his democratic colleagues to task for wasting valuable time.

"Forty-three days of this session are behind us and forty-six remain," said he. "Forty-four appropriation bills are to be passed. We have passed one. And what is more, 76 per cent. of the time has been consumed on this side of the chamber where responsibility for legislation rests."

NOTED INDIANAPOLIS PHYSICIAN NO MORE

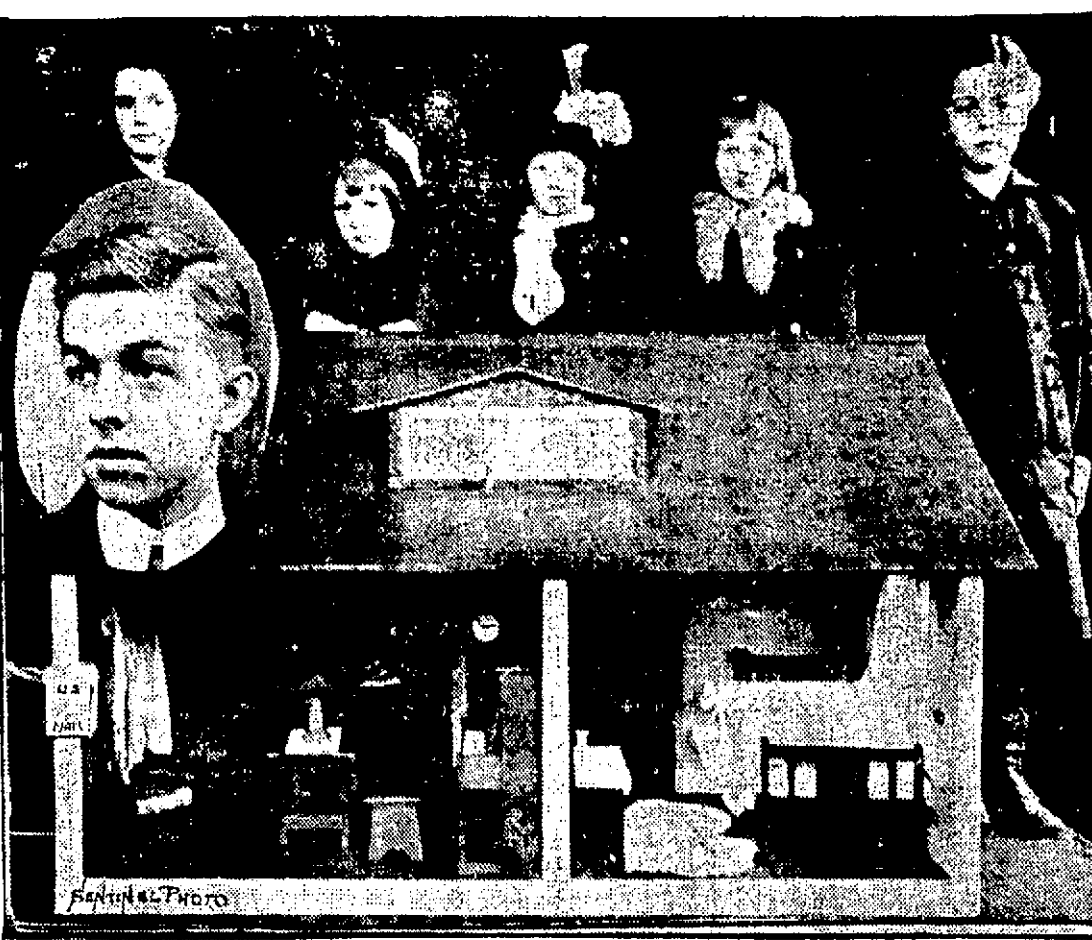
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—Dr. Allison W. Maxwell, 66, for many years one of the leading physicians of Indianapolis, and formerly dean of the Indiana university school of medicine, died at a hospital here today. He underwent an operation on Jan. 2, but it is believed death was due directly to a blood clot or angina pectoris. He is survived by a widow and three children. Dr. Leslie H. Maxwell, of this city; Ruth, who is a teacher in the French department at Indiana university, and Allen B., a junior at Indiana. Dr. Maxwell, a graduate of Indiana in 1898, helped organize and was pitcher on the first base ball team of the university in 1897. He was the grandson of Dr. David Maxwell, one of the founders of the university and member of the first constitutional convention of the state in 1816.

BREWERS WILL ASK STATE TO REIMBURSE

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 16.—It became known here today that brewing interests forced out of business by the enactment of laws under the prohibitory amendment, will ask the state to reimburse them to the extent of \$300,000. A bill that that provision having been prepared for introduction into the senate.

They hold that since the state granted them charters to operate for a period of twenty years the state should pay for the time taken away by the prohibitory amendment.

WONDERFUL DOLL HOUSE MADE BY FORT WAYNE BOY AND ADMIRER BY HUNDREDS OF LITTLE GIRLS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY.



FEW REMAIN ON THE JOB

Lawmakers Quit House and Senate for Over-Sunday Stay at Homes.

LAKE SALARY RAISE BILL COMING BACK

Van Horne Seeks to Re-enact Measure That Caused Sensation.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—Both the house and senate chambers were practically deserted by lawmakers today, many of whom had gone to their homes to remain till Monday. Members who remained were occupied with bills they intend to introduce. Speaker Bedwell and Lieutenant Governor O'Neill spent most of the day in their private offices at work.

The Lake County Bill.

A bill to re-enact the famous Lake county salary increase law is being prepared by Representative Willard B. Van Horne, of Indiana Harbor. The law as it now stands on the statute books is improperly recorded there, as the bill presented to the last legislature failed to pass the house and was allowed to go to the governor for his signature. Van Horne says that while the law as it now stands is a fraud its provisions are meritorious and should be enacted. Governor Reelston, in a special message to the legislature this week, characterized the law as "a fraud" and asked for its repeal. Bills to carry out the recommendations of the governor were introduced yesterday in both houses, in the senate by Senator VanNoy and in the house by Representative Perry Davis. The bills are expected to go through without opposition.

It was the investigation to locate the responsibility for this bill which resulted in the disclosures which brought about the indictments against members and officers of the last legislature for having spent more than the law allowed for legislative expense. The bill provided for an increase in the salary of county recorders from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Van Horne in urging the passage of the bill at this session, says that Lake county has grown so rapidly in the last few years that the duties of the recorder's office have been greatly increased and that there should be a corresponding increase in the salary of the office.

PROBE OF WHEAT AND FLOUR PRICE ORDERED

Washington, Jan. 16.—President Wilson today directed Attorney General Gregory to investigate whether there had been any violations of law in the rise of wheat and flour.

Department of justice officials today were watching closely latest developments in the situation arising from the recent big jump in the price of wheat and flour with a view to possible discovery of evidence of illegal combinations behind the increases in these food products. If any evidence is found of such combinations prompt prosecutions will follow, according to Attorney General Gregory.

CHILDREN ADMIRE FINE DOLL HOUSE

Wonderful Little Structure Built by Ned Cook is Put on Exhibition.

Children are usually keen for the story telling hour at the Fort Wayne public library on Saturday mornings and Miss Marian A. Webb, assistant librarian, generally has a lot of trouble restraining them, but on Saturday of this week she had difficulty in getting them lined up to go to the reading room, all because of a wonderful doll house made by Edward Hackett Cook, familiarly known as Ned, and placed on exhibition in the children's department.

The builder is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, 604 West Jefferson street, and employed his spare time on the work while he was recuperating from an illness that prevented him from continuing his duties as a clerk in the Pennsylvania office.

Little Misses Virginia and Helen Gaskins, his cousins, saw a picture of the house in a magazine and Ned agreed to make one. They would have been satisfied with an unfinished house, but, lo and behold, when Cousin Ned finished it, it was all furnished.

There is real paper on all the walls. A kitchen fitted up with a sink, a stove, tables, chairs and with tile walls, there is a dining room supplied with a buffet, chairs, a beautiful round table and other things needed in a dining room.

Then there is the living room and what do you think. It has a piano in it. Of course, it has chairs and a couch and a big clock and curtains and all of that sort of things, but the piano is the most marvelous piece of furniture.

And the bed room. It's just perfect. There is a bed, a dresser, some chairs and other furniture and there are pretty covers for all and pillows and everything for the bed just like real grown up folks have. The workmanship is most excellent and grown people who have seen the house admire it as much as the children do. It is the most complete and artistic bit of work that has ever been shown at the library.

The illustration gives some idea of the size of the house from the fact that several little girls were placed behind it when the photograph was taken. Young Mr. Cook is eighteen years old and put into practice in making the house some of the things he learned while he was a student at the Fort Wayne High and Manual Training school.

FARMERS CONDEMN KILLING OF CATTLE

Bitter protest was registered Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Federated Farmers' club in the assembly room of the court house against the slaughter of stock in suspected cases of the hoof and mouth disease.

Frank E. Moore, president of the Federation, explained that in some states injunctions have been filed and that while the causes were pending in the court it was found that the cattle which had been ordered killed did not have the hoof and mouth disease at all. It was contended that government veterinarians were entirely too hasty in ordering cattle killed.

Other subjects of interest to farmers were discussed. The federation is composed of delegates from each of the township farmers' clubs in the county.

EACH HOUR COSTS LIFE

Rescue Delay Means Death to More Buried Victims of Earthquake.

RELIEF WORK IN FEVERISH HASTE

Americans Taking an Active Part in Aiding Stricken Region.

Rome, Jan. 16.—Famine and intense cold are adding to the sufferings of the earthquake victims, and slowly increasing the already huge death toll. Food there is plenty, but its transportation to many of the towns affected is all but impossible because of obstructed roads.

Rescue work is now going ahead feverishly, for each hour of delay means death by starvation or exhaustion for buried victims. From town after town in the stricken section come reports of excavation of ruins that was too late to save lives.

Attention gradually is turning from Avezzano the center of the disturbance, and the greatest sufferer to other and smaller towns where an almost equally large percentage of the population was destroyed. In only one case so far that of Sora—do late reports show that the effects of the earthquake were less disastrous than had been feared. Only 800 of Sora's 17,000 persons appear to have been killed.

While train loads of injured continue to arrive in Rome additional details of the horror come in, all tending to confirm earlier estimates of the tremendous loss of life. Reports indicate that next to Avezzano the towns to suffer the most are Pescara, with 4,500 victims; Paterno with 1,000 dead; and Samolmo with 800 of its population of 1,600 wiped out. All are environs of Avezzano.

The horror of possible flood added to famine and suffering from cold exists in the neighborhood of the Fucino canal, which has been obstructed and dammed up by a landslide at Montecorvino-Rovella. Soldiers and civilians are working desperately to clear the canal.

Though it seems to be definitely established that the present earthquake will not rival that of Messina in 1908 in the number of dead, the percentage of casualties in proportion to the population affected appears to be much higher, due, it seems, to the dry construction of the buildings that was almost universal throughout the stricken district. Messina had 76,483 dead and 95,400 injured; present reports indicate 20,000 deaths and twice as many injured in this catastrophe. The only buildings not leveled by this earthquake were the few made with reinforced concrete. The absence of foreigners in the district now devastated is another point of difference between this quake and the last. Not only were the American consul and his wife killed at Messina, but a long list of tourists from the United States were reported missing, in addition to travellers from other countries. No one not an Italian has as yet been reported as injured or missing in the present disaster.

Up to the present time the Italian government has declined foreign official

NINETY-THREE MORE MAKE NEW DECISION

Number of Converts at Lyon Meeting Steadily Growing --Special Services on Sunday

TABERNACLE PROGRAM.	
Saturday Evening.	
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Dr. Lyon will speak on "The Wanderer's Return."	
Friday's Figures.	
Attendance	5,000
Collection	\$88.97
Decisions	93
Total decisions to date	244
Sunday.	
10:45 a. m.—Union morning service. Dr. Lyon speaks on "The Lordship of Jesus."	
3:00 p. m.—Men's meeting. Dr. Lyon speaks on "The Man and the Tiger." Boys under 14 years of age not admitted.	
8:00 p. m.—Women's meeting at Wayne Street M. E. church. Mrs. Daisy Barr will speak on "Springs That Dry Up."	
7:00 p. m.—Evening service. Dr. Lyon speaks on "Excuses." Overflowing meeting at Westminster church.	

SOME FLASHES FROM DR. LYON'S SERMONS

Bodily suffering cannot atone for sin; its roots are in the soul.

You may hide your sins from wife, husband, parents, children or friend or neighbor, but not from God.

Philanthropy won't save anyone.

One of the best evidences of growth in grace is a deeper sensitiveness to sin.

When your conscience begins to prick you there is a growth of grace in your heart.

Sin is death of spiritual influence and effectiveness; it is death to conscience and the higher feeling.

Show me one passage in the Word of God that gives the least ray of hope to the soul that wilfully rejects Christ.

The most unpardonable sin is the sin that doesn't want to be pardoned.

Can anyone truthfully say that he has kept all the commandments? I believe not one can say it.

LAST MINUT NEWS

GERMANS EVACUATE BELGIAN COAST TOWNS

Amsterdam, Jan. 16.—(Via London).—The correspondent at Ostend, of the Tijd, says the German have evacuated all the coast towns and villages as far north as Mariakerke, which is north of Nieuport, Westende and Middelkerke, and three miles southwest of Ostend. These towns, however, have not as yet been occupied by the allies.

CARRANZA FORCES RETAKE GUADALAJARA

Vera Cruz, Jan. 16.—According to official information reaching Vera Cruz today, the town of Guadalajara has been recaptured by the Carranza leader, General Dieguez. Guadalajara was taken by the Villa forces in December, the Carranza troops under Dieguez evacuating the position and withdrawing to Quapotan.

NO CHECKS FOR MEN WHO PLEADED GUILTY

Terro Haute, Ind., Jan. 16.—There were no pay checks at the city controllers office today, pay day, for the city employees who pleaded guilty to the federal indictment charging conspiracy to corrupt the election of November 3, 1914, here, when the men in question called for their money. Seven men in all were told by Controller E. E. Talbot that he had no checks for them, Patrolman Robert Lloyd, Harry Forbeck and Walter Coorles, employees in the city engineers office; Claude Patton, cemetery superintendent; Enno Harms, city hall custodian; Joseph Jeffers, special policeman and Thomas Hanley, park superintendent. None of the men appeared for work this morning. Mayor Roberts, himself under indictment had announced previously that all men who pleaded guilty in federal court would be dropped from the payroll.

CASE AGAIN POSTPONED.

Cincinnati, Jan. 16.—A further postponement of the injunction suit brought by the St. Louis Nationals to restrain Les Magee from managing any or playing with any other club than St. Louis, was announced in the United States district court here today. The postponement was agreed to by the opposing attorney who desired to await the outcome of the federal league's suit against the national baseball commission and others, to be heard in Chicago, on January 24.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

BIG MEASURES READY MONDAY

Some Important Measures
to Be Introduced in the
Legislature.

**RALSTON'S TAX
IDEA AMONG THEM**

**Workmen's Compensation
and Board of Arbitration
and Conciliation.**

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—When members of the Indiana legislature convene Monday afternoon they expect several of the most important bills that will be introduced at this session will be ready to be presented.

Among these will be one incorporating Governor Ralston's ideas on the taxation system of the state. Other measures likely will be bills on workmen's compensation and for the creation of a board of arbitration and conciliation. Local boards of review will lose much of their power if a bill the governor has had drawn is enacted into law. It provides the state board of tax commissioners fix the assessed valuation of corporations such as electric light, gas, water, railroads, street car systems and other similar utilities. County assessors, who grossly under value would be removed from office and his successor named by the county commissioners is the substance of another bill the chief executive favors.

Ralston Opposes It.
Governor Ralston opposes the proposed constitutional tax amendment by former Senator E. B. Stolsburg, of New Albany, which provides for the classification of property and for different assessments according to the valuation. This proposed amendment, which comes up for final ratification by the legislature at this session, along with twenty-one others, will be fought in both houses, members say.

No member so far has announced he will introduce a bill to amend the present passenger fare law to permit railroads and interurban lines to charge 2½ cents a mile. Such legislation likely will be asked by the railway companies.

The question of workmen's compensation likely will develop into an interesting contest between the state federation of labor and the manufacturers' association of Indiana to have the legislature favor their respective bills on this subject. Senator Van Noy, of Anderson, will introduce the bills Monday, he said.

State Insurance Fund.
A state insurance fund for the benefit of injured employees and the dependents of deceased employees would be created by the federation bill which also provides for the administration of such funds by a state liability board of awards and defines rights, duties and liabilities of employers and employees and makes appropriations. The treasurer of state would be custodian of the liability insurance fund, while the liability board, consisting of a representative of labor, of the employers and the third member an attorney, would classify employment as to hazards and determine the premium to be paid.

The manufacturers would not create a state insurance fund, but would require employers to give bond showing their ability to meet the benefits, which the law would compel to be paid in case of injury.

Employers and employees also will be interested in the measure to be introduced next week, providing for the creation of a board of conciliation and arbitration to mediate disputes between capital and labor. Governor Ralston is now considering a bill Representative Fick, of DeKalb county, proposes to introduce.

BARS STRIKES FOR NEXT THREE YEARS

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Members of the Chicago building trades council have adopted an agreement which provides that no strikes shall be called within the next three years, it was announced today. The agreement if adopted by the Construction Employers' association will cover all labor disputes.

It provides that whenever a dispute between the union and employer arises no strike shall be called; instead the difficulty will be referred to a joint board of five members each from the union and employers. If they fail to agree the question may be referred to an umpire, whose decision will be final, or to a joint arbitration board of the whole trades council and Employers' association. Strikes in the building trades within the last few years have caused losses amounting to many million dollars.

STAR T The NEW YEAR RIGHT

Get all your bills in one. We will loan you the necessary money on your household goods, pianos, team, etc., quickly and privately without removal.

\$35.00 Total Cost \$4.80

(For Three Months)

Any amount from \$5.00 to \$150.00 at proportionate legal rates and longer time if desired.

Call, write or telephone

FT. WAYNE LOAN CO.

Est. 1895. Room 2, 706 Calhoun St.
Home Phone 823.

EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS AWAITING RESCUE TRAINS AMID RUINS.



How they are carrying out the injured from stricken Italian towns to day to ship to hospitals in Rome. This picture was taken in the half-ruined station at Messina, Sicily, immediately after the great earthquake of 1908. It shows how the injured were forced to wait on the station floor for rescue trains to arrive.

JIM WATSON FLAYS WILSON'S POLICIES

**Indiana Republican Takes
a Rap at Indianapolis
Address.**

Indianapolis, Jan. 16.—James E. Watson, in a speech delivered in vigorous fashion at the Columbia club, last night made reply to the recent address of President Wilson in Indianapolis.

He declared that the president's speech was made as "a feeler for the nomination of 1916," and he expressed the belief that the much heralded address had failed to come up to the expectations of democratic leaders and was disappointing to many of Mr. Wilson's friends.

Mr. Watson was given an ovation when he was presented by Charles W. Jewett, chairman of the Marion county Republican central committee. The applause continued until finally the audience arose and cheered. About 400 persons, representing the capacity of the assembly room, were present. Several women were in the audience.

Mr. Watson's address was frequently punctuated by applause as he made thrust after thrust at the president's Tomlinson hall speech. There was laughter when Mr. Watson suggested that President Wilson had forgotten to mention Vice-President Marshall though he made reference to Indiana's democratic senators.

Denounces Low Tariff.
The speaker said that the democrats are trying to place the responsibility for the present hard times on the European war, but he said that the Underwood tariff bill can not escape the responsibility it deserves to bear. He said that as a result of substituting a democratic tariff for the protective tariff 3,000,000 laborers are idle today and that capital is in hiding. He also suggested that the war tax, enacted in a time of peace in this country, has a closer connection with the democratic tariff law than it has with the European war.

He declared that President Wilson's proposal of a national employment bureau is a new idea which no republican president ever found necessary to advance. He said that the democrats would find an employment bureau unnecessary if they should adopt a policy of government that would foster trade, promote commerce and business and insure employment.

REV. C. HIRSCHMAN'S WIFE DIES IN DAYTON

A telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Carl Hirschman, wife of Rev. C. Hirschman, who was pastor of the Crescent Avenue Evangelical church in this city for four years and who moved from this city to Dayton, Ohio, last April, where he accepted a call from the Wayne Avenue Evangelical church of that city, was received Saturday morning.

Death was very sudden and her many friends and acquaintances in this city will be shocked to learn of her demise. She had been ill for six weeks and last Tuesday underwent a surgical operation which was thought to be successful. Rev. C. E. Boyer, present pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, received a letter Friday afternoon from Rev. Hirschman in which he expressed hope for her recovery.

Her condition took a turn for the worse Friday evening and at 11 o'clock she answered the death summons. Mrs. Hirschman was a very active worker in church circles and she was particularly interested in the young people with whom she spent a great deal of her time. She was well known to the members of the Associated Christian Workers of this city and spoke at many of their meetings.

Paraguay has valuable forest resources, the most important of which is quebracho, particularly rich in tannin.

BIG WAR MOVEMENTS UNDER WAY IN EAST

London, Jan. 16.—Seldom since the beginning of the campaign in the east has the military situation been so uncertain as at the present. Several independent movements, each with the possibility of vital consequences, are in progress simultaneously.

The latest phase of the situation—the advance of a new Russian army against West Prussia, in connection with the movement of the forces that have invaded east Prussia—is believed in London to threaten the German forces in central Poland. The Russian general staff is convinced that the Germans west and southwest of Warsaw have determined on a general offensive movement. Further south German troops have reinforced the Austrians for a drive at the Russians designed to relieve Bukovina and northern Hungary from danger of further invasion.

Fighting during the last few days has been of a local character. The Austrian war office reports that in a violent artillery combat along the Danube river, in Galicia, several Russian batteries were silenced. On the western battle-

INSANE INDIANA MAN ATTACKS HIS WIFE

Released from Jail, He Batters Woman's Head With Machine Wheel.

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 16.—John Krajacic, 37 years old, who was sent to the Lake county jail at Crown Point two weeks ago when he was adjudged insane in the city court at East Chicago, was released yesterday. He went to his home in Indiana Harbor and appeared to have him placed in jail.

Yesterday morning Krajacic arose early, unscrewed an iron wheel from a sewing machine and battered his wife's head with the weapon. She suffered fracture of the skull and was perhaps fatally wounded.

Leaving his wife apparently dead on the floor of the home Krajacic walked toward Gary. He stopped at the Pine station tower of the Lake Shore railroad long enough to pass the time of day with G. R. Schmetzer, the townsmen, to whom he said, "I killed my wife with a wheel of a sewing machine."

Schmetzer saw him board a freight car for Gary a few minutes later. The townsmen notified the Gary police and they arrested Krajacic. He is now held by East Chicago police as a criminal insane person. His victim regained consciousness several hours after the attack, but it is believed she may die. Authorities at Crown Point asserted Krajacic "seemed all right" when released.

EMPEROR'S NEPHEW INSANE.

German Prince's Mind Wrecked by Horrors of Naval Battle.
Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 16.—The Prince Franz Josef of Hohenzollern, a nephew of the German emperor, has become demented as a result of his experiences on board the Emden in her fight with the Australian cruiser Sydney. He was asserted here today in a letter received by the Rev. T. Pitt, secretary of the Seamen's institute, whose brother is a lieutenant on the Sydney.

Lieutenant Pitt wrote that while the prince was engaged in firing a torpedo, a shell from the Sydney, entering the torpedo room and killed the men, the prince alone escaping. When rescued Prince Franz was in a dazed condition. He said a shipmate was completely so that it was necessary to place him under restraint. He was taken to Port Said, a trilemon.

Patterson-Fletcher Co.'s HALF-PRICE OVERCOAT SALE

Now and Until February 1st.
—Store Open Until Ten o'Clock Tonight—

FEVERISH HASTE IN RESCUE AND RELIEF

**Thousands Digging Dead and Dying from
Scenes of Earthquake Horror
in Italian Cities.**

Rome, Jan. 16.—Rescue and relief work is being pushed with feverish haste in the earthquake stricken districts of Italy. Thousands of soldiers are on the ground and at work, digging out and burying the victims and caring for the survivors.

The need of the latter, of whom there are thousands upon thousands, homeless and generally penniless, is urgent, and the people from the king down are doing all possible to alleviate their condition. The cold weather, which continues, adds to the terrible suffering and temporary buildings of wood are being erected as fast as possible to house the homeless.

The list of dead can still only be estimated but from what is known it is believed that at least 20,000 persons perished and that twice that number were injured. Avezzano with probably 10,000 and Sora with 4,000 dead, were the heaviest sufferers. The other victims are credited to the three score or more of towns and villages that felt the effects of the shocks.

Telegram to Pope.
Just how severely the Marsica district suffered, in which Avezzano is located, is best told in a terse telegram which Mr. Bagnoli, bishop of the Marsica region, sent to Pope Benedict. The telegram reads:

"The Marsica diocese has been transformed into a great cemetery. Avezzano, Capelle and Paternostro razed and almost all inhabitants. Ecclesiastics some dead, some wounded."

"A few villages in the diocese are immune but generally desolation reigns. It is an immense and distressing catastrophe."

The pope in reply to this distressing information wired the following: "Being the father of all the faithful, but grief of the unfortunate. I am pierced with grief by this immense misfortune."

NINETY-THREE MORE MAKE NEW DECISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sometime later the scientist met the boy again, but in the meantime the grandfather had died, the scientist not being aware of it.

"How your grandfather now?"
"Well, grandpa thinks he's dead," the boy replied.

"No wonder folks will build temples to a woman who says sin is a figment of imagination," the evangelist exclaimed. "Jesus Christ would not have come down from heaven to save men from the figment of imagination."

Receiving Many Letters.
"I am receiving a great many letters, some of them most commendatory and others condemnatory," he said. He told of one fellow sending him his photograph on a post card—it being the picture of a yellow dog. No name was signed.

"If you have any message to send to me, sign your name," Dr. Lyon continued. "A person so low down and cowardly that will not sign his or her name is like a man with a dirk knife and masked who will try to stab you at midnight. Let there be no more anonymous letters."

BLAZE AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Loss of \$50,000 in Wholesale Harness and Supply Store.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 16.—Fire in Brown, Schler and company's wholesale harness and supply store here last night caused a loss of \$50,000. Two firemen were injured by falling walls.

No Charge for Examination.

ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Anthony Hotel Bldg.

"I extend my arms to my unhappy children and am praying for peace for the dead and comfort for the survivors."

More wounded having been brought to the Santa Marta hospital which is close to the vatican, the pope again visited the patients there to comfort them. To each he gave a medal.

King Victor Emmanuel and the queen mother Margherita made the rounds of the hospitals in Rome yesterday visiting the injured, of whom numbers are arriving hourly.

Americans Give Aid.
The American ambassador Thomas Nelson Page will visit the earthquake district today or tomorrow. The ambassador has agreed with the mayor, Prince Colonna, that the best way for Americans to participate in the relief of the victims is to do so as private individuals. The kind sympathy, generosity and tact of the Americans, by which they will not infringe on Italy's decision to decline foreign official assistance though they will still largely contribute as private individuals to alleviate suffering, is causing a profound sentiment of gratitude. The motor car with the staff from the American embassy visited the earthquake district yesterday and witnessed the work of rescue. They saw some of the victims extricated alive from the ruins and also visited the camps where refugees are centered. They gave such help as they could, which was gratefully received. They inquired about the victims and gained the information that there were no Americans among them although some are said to have claimed American citizenship as they had lived in the United States for a time.

The American automobile was greeted everywhere most cordially. It was the first embassy to show tangible sympathy by sending its staff to the scenes of desolation.

Dr. Lyon declared that every person may be sure sin is a reality. It is not merely evil doing; it is an attitude of rebellion against God.

"Why is it so many in Fort Wayne are cursing these meetings?" the evangelist asked. "It is not because they don't believe in Christ or salvation, but it is because they love sin and are not willing to turn away from their sin."

"Some think acts of penance will save them from sin," the speaker continued. "But they are sorely deceived. Body suffering cannot atone for sin; its roots are in the soul."

The evangelist told of Thomas Hood's poem of Eugene Aram, in which the man killed a victim and buried the body under the leaves. The next day he went back and found the leaves blown off the body, which lay exposed. He threw it into the river, thinking thus to hide forever from the world all evidence of his crime. He went back the following day and found the river was dry and the same sightless eyeballs were turned upward toward the sky, making a mute appeal for justice on the murderer.

In closing Dr. Lyon made a dramatic appeal for people to get right with God. "The gift of God is eternal life."

"Won't you accept that gift now?" the evangelist asked. "Then in the judgment books of God opposite your name no longer will be the word 'lost,' but 'saved.'"

In his prayer Dr. Lyon asked the Almighty Father for help to be honest. "Give us conscience and courage to do what we know we ought to do."

Song Service.
Mr. Jones' sunbeams and moonbeams started the song service by singing the "Tabernacle Tune." Then two little girls, Virginia Gillon, 543 Pontiac avenue, and Myrtle Beatty, 704 West Superior street, sang a duet.

Mr. Jones had the delegation from Kendallville to sing alone: "He Included Me." Then he asked the preachers to sing alone; the preachers' wives and finally the ushers. The choir sang as a special number: "Wounded for Our Transgressions." Messrs. Unson and Sutton, of the Lyon party, sang a duet.

"Jesus Leads," which was received with great applause. By request Mr. Jones sang again "Jesus, Blessed Jesus." Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are great favorites with the audience. They are not only in personal and outside work to help make the campaign a success.

Prayer was offered Friday night by Rev. C. King. A meeting of the Christian Workers was held at the close of the meeting.

Women's Meeting.

A women's meeting will be held at the Wayne Street M. E. church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Daisy Barr will speak on "Springs That Dry Up." The women are requested to bring their green song books.

At the same hour a meeting for men only will be held at the tabernacle, at which time Dr. Lyon will speak on "The Man and the Tiger." Boys under fourteen years of age will not be admitted.

The following ministers were here from Kendallville: D. C. Truesdale, Millard Pell and W. H. Freshley. Extra police were on duty at the tabernacle Friday evening.

Meeting for Boys and Girls.

Hundreds of boys and girls attended the meeting Saturday afternoon, which was held especially for them. Special music was rendered by a choir composed of high school boys and girls and by Mr. Jones. A sermon for children was delivered by Dr. Lyon at the close of which an invitation was extended and many went forward, shook hands with the evangelist and signed cards.

The men of the Congregational, Evangelical, Railroad Y. M. C. A., and Rescue mission will march to the tabernacle Saturday evening in a body. The men are requested to meet at the Congregational church at 7 o'clock.

First Suffrage Parade.

Mrs. O. N. Gullis has called a meeting for all interested in the cause of equal suffrage to be held at the Y. W. C. A., Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Arrangements will be made to have Dr. Lyon speak to the local suffragists at the tabernacle at one of the regular services.

The plan is to have the women meet at Westminster church and march in a body to the tabernacle. It will be the first suffrage parade that has ever been given in Fort Wayne.

RESCUE PARTY OFF TO SEEK VICTIMS

Beaufort, N. C., Jan. 16.—In hope that one or more of the five persons reported to have perished in the explosion on the yacht Julia, in Pamlico Sound, may have escaped to an out of the way island, an expedition of rescue was organized here today. J. W. Murray and his wife, of Burlington, N. C.; G. P. Dodson, of Norfolk; Mrs. J. W. Porch, of Beaufort, and two sailors were aboard when the explosion occurred. Mrs. Murray, blown overboard, was rescued an hour later. It was feared the others perished.

Dr. Lyon declared that every person may be sure sin is a reality. It is not merely evil doing; it is an attitude of rebellion against God.

"Why is it so many in Fort Wayne are cursing these meetings?" the evangelist asked. "It is not because they don't believe in Christ or salvation, but it is because they love sin and are not willing to turn away from their sin."

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If short of funds through any cause, we'll make it convenient for you to get a loan here. We do it in our usual private and confidential manner.

You can repay in a way that is both economical and convenient. We believe our methods superior to all others in many respects, and will leave it to your judgment.

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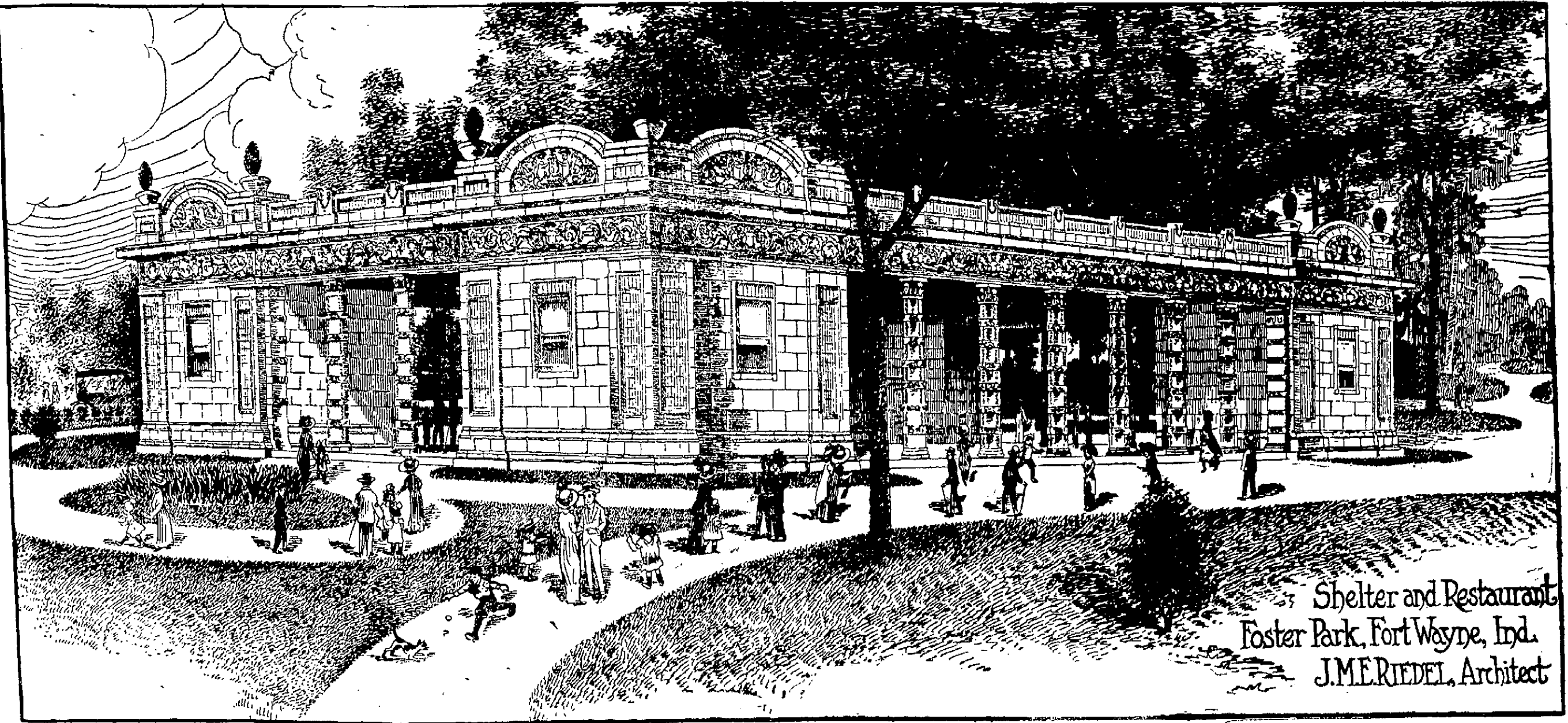
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Second Floor.
Established 1905. Phone 995.

**Of Course You Won't Forget the
Big Poultry Show**
TO START Next Tuesday Jan. 19
At 111-113 East Columbia St.

The Show Continues All Week, Including Sunday.
Two Bits Takes You Through the Whole Works.

New Shelter House and Restaurant Proposed for Foster Park



Shelter and Restaurant
Foster Park, Fort Wayne, Ind.
J. M. RIEDEL, Architect

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

BIG SCARE IN PORTLAND.

Outbreak of Smallpox Causes Closing of Schools and Churches.

Portland, Ind., Jan. 16.—Late Friday afternoon at a meeting of members of the city council in the office of Dr. J. E. Nixon, it was decided to close all schools of the city and to order all churches, picture shows and other public gatherings to cease until further notice as a precautionary measure to prevent an epidemic of smallpox.

Joseph Fox, blacksmith and horse-shoer who ten days ago was taken ill of catarrhal fever and has since been confined to his home on West High street, has developed a severe case of smallpox, the new malady showing conclusively for the first time on Friday when the home was immediately placed under quarantine. Fully fifty people have been exposed to the disease, including neighbors and members of secret orders who have called at the Fox home to visit him and his wife, the latter having suffered a broken arm only last week when she fell.

Another case of smallpox that developed here but not in such form as to cause the serious illness of the victim until he had left Portland, is that suffered by C. C. Powell, a colored man of Muncie.

COURT QUASHES INDICTMENT.

Finds Technical Error in Bill Against Van Wert Co. Surveyor.

Van Wert, O., Jan. 16.—The indictment charging County Surveyor Carl J. Simon with issuing a false and fraudulent voucher for a warrant on the county treasury has been quashed by Judge Hay.

The ruling is under the technicality that the voucher was issued in the name of Manning Rittenour, while the indictment used the name Manning & Rittenour. Prosecuting Attorney Good has announced that the case will again be presented to the grand jury when wife of a well known farmer, fell on

FINDS LONG MISSING BROTHER.

Monroeville, Ind., Jan. 16.—N. H. Whitman, who left here a few days ago for Mississippi in an endeavor to find his brother, George Whitman, who has long been absent from here and from whom nothing had been heard for a great period, writes his family here that he found his brother and is now with him. Mr. Whitman departed from home with little hope of finding his brother, but when he got to Jackson, Miss., put a small advertisement in a newspaper stating who he was and for whom he was looking. He was much surprised a day or two later to have

CUPID AND SANTA CLAUS RETIRE BEFORE DIVORCE.



MRS. ANTHONY CAMINETTI, JR.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Alleging extreme cruelty, Ruth Hall Caminetti, sole daughter of the late Judge S. P. Hall, of the city of Oakland, and wife of the eldest son of Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti, has filed a divorce complaint against her husband after two years of stormy married life. Anthony Caminetti, Jr., the defendant, was one of the attorneys who fought to free Drew Caminetti, his brother, from conviction on a white

slave charge in connection with the escape of the latter and Maury I. Diggs, only son of the late Judge S. P. Hall, of the city of Oakland, and wife of the eldest son of Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti, has filed a divorce complaint against her husband after two years of stormy married life. Anthony Caminetti, Jr., the defendant, was one of the attorneys who fought to free Drew Caminetti, his brother, from conviction on a white

The above picture is a reproduction of the design made by the architect, J. M. E. Riedel, and represents the new shelter and restaurant to be erected in Foster park by the city park board. The structure is to be 45 feet by 101 feet in size and located where the tennis courts are at present. There will be four pavilions or rooms, one at each corner. Of these, two will be used as public comfort stations, one as a rest room for ladies and the fourth one as a kitchen. The space in the center will be used as the restaurant. The frame work and roof trusses are to be of steel construction. The walls, columns, etc., of the entire building are to be covered with dull, glazed terra cotta, in blended colors, cream predominating. The floor is to be made of terra-

zozo. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$14,000. C. J. Steiss, secretary of the park board, states that they expect to rent the privilege of the restaurant to some man who will have the right to sell refreshments and that the board expects to realize nearly \$1,000 a year for this privilege. The secretary also states that the traction company has promised to run excursions from points south of the city to the park.

This is not the only improvement which the board contemplates. It expects to build a low dam across the river for boating purposes and further up the river to make a natural swimming pool. A building with lockers and rooms will be erected at this place. Several new athletic fields will be placed in the park and another shelter to cost \$2,500 to be erected at this place.

Other improvements will include roadways, paths, the planting of shrubbery and trees. However the board does not intend to change the topography of the park very much. J. M. E. Riedel has drawn the plans for the large shelter. Asa W. Groves, for the dam and Frank Randall, the city engineer, has made the general plans. To defray the expenses of these improvements the property owners in the southwestern part of the city including all south of the Pennsylvania railroad and west of Calhoun street, will be assessed. The park board believes that property owners will gladly defray the expenses of these improvements, for they will not only increase the beauty and serviceability of the park itself, but will add to the value of property generally in the southwestern section of Fort Wayne.

delivered to him a telegram from George Whitman, at Yazoo, Miss., and telling him to come to that city, which he promptly did.

UNNATURAL FATHER INDICTED.

Van Wert, O., Jan. 16.—The Mercer county grand jury has returned two indictments against William Weems, of Rockford, on the charges of torturing and unlawfully punishing another, and on a charge of incest, the bills rest on Weems' treatment of his daughter, who died in the Lutheran hospital, at Fort Wayne, as a result of his treatment of her. He has not been charged with her death. The conditions found by neighbors in the Weems' home were shocking. He kept his daughter locked in a cold room with insufficient clothing and food and she was in a terrible state as a result of his neglect and abuse and from a loathsome disease she had contracted from him.

GUILTY OF FOUL CRIME.

Albion, Ind., Jan. 16.—John Grimm of Kendallville, charged with assault with intent to commit rape, was found guilty by a jury after a deliberation of two hours and a half and will be sentenced to two to fourteen years in the penitentiary. Grimm, who had been out under a \$2,000 bond, was returned to the county jail today as his bondsman refused to go his security longer. Grimm, who is 35 years of age, was charged with intent to assault little Nora Zimmerman, aged 15, also of Kendallville. The offenses were alleged to have been committed over a period of eighteen months, when the girl was only thirteen and fourteen years old.

ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT.

Ligonier, Ind., Jan. 16.—Leo Summers, aged 28, charged with assault and battery in connection with a general fight at Ligonier last June, was acquitted when tried at Albion. The jury deliberated four hours. This case was the outcome of a fight in which Eugene Hodge, of Topeka, was severely pummeled. For a time his condition was serious. Three men, Summers, Otis Fisher and Dick Pursey, all of Ligonier, were alleged to have committed the assault. Pursey pleaded guilty and was fined. Summers and Fisher offered a defense and the cases were docketed in the circuit court.

CONTEST EVIDENCE ALL IN.

Van Wert, Ohio, Jan. 16.—All the evidence has been submitted in the case of J. Herman Gunsett, republican candidate for sheriff of Van Wert county last fall, who is asking that the election be investigated to determine whether or not he was defrauded. The evidence was taken by Justices of the Peace Seaver and Salmon, who will submit their findings to the court. Judge Hay, of Delaware, is to be here February 16 to hear the case and receive all evidence submitted to the justices together with several alleged uncounted and fraudulent ballots. Mr. Gunsett says he is confident he has adduced evidence to prove that he was defrauded.

EDITOR'S DAUGHTER WED.

Hartford City, Ind., Jan. 16.—An-

nouncement is made here of the engagement of Miss Linnie Cox, of this city, to Joseph Spencer Smith, of Clifton Forge, Va. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cox. Her father is editor of the Hartford City News, is chosen for appointment to the office of postmaster here, and is prominent as a democratic politician in the state. Mr. Smith is a young merchant at Clifton Forge. The wedding will take place in the spring at the home of the bride.

MANY DIVORCES AT WARSAW.

Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 16.—During the present week Judge Bowser has given hearing in the circuit court to seven suits for divorce and in six of them decrees were granted. Four were up for hearing Friday and three on Thursday. Divorces were granted in the following cases: Lillie E. Minnich against Charles E. Minnich; Benjamin B. Staub against Emma J. Staub; Ostrella Tribbey against Thomas Tribbey; Frederick Hepler against Ethel R. Hepler; Calvin M. Koonitz against Florence Koonitz; William Welch against Emma Welch. The court has another case under advisement.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Silver Lake, Ind., Jan. 16.—Emory Mondel, residing near here, had a narrow escape from terrible injury and perhaps death, when fellow workmen rescued him from the shaft of a buzz-saw upon which his clothing had become fastened. The fast-revolving shaft began to twist up his clothing and drag him up on the saw, but companions seized him, holding him back until the machinery could be stopped. Most of his clothing was torn from his body and he was badly bruised, but no bones were broken. He was sawing wood at his home when the accident happened.

GIRL WIFE AND MOTHER SUES.

Decatur, Ind., Jan. 16.—Elma Boice, who at the age of 14 years was married to William Boice, five years older than herself, and who now, at the age of 16, is the mother of two children, has brought suit in the circuit court for divorce from her husband. The pair eloped on December 21, 1913, to Waspe, Mich., where they were married. They separated early in the present month, when Mrs. Boice alleges that her husband drove her away from home. Gross cruelty, habitual drunkenness and an ungovernable temper are charged.

REVIVAL AT MT. EINA.

Huntington, Ind., Jan. 16.—An effective series of revival meetings is in progress at the Methodist church in Mt. Eina and the entire town and surrounding country are deeply interested. The community has been divided into eight neighborhoods with a leader for each and the families in each group gather at some home in that group each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons for bible study and prayer. The services in the church are attended by large crowds.

ARE GIVEN HEAVY FINES.

Huntington, Ind., Jan. 16. Upon her plea of guilty to the charge of keeping a house of ill-fame Mrs. Nellie Majors

was fined \$110 in the city court and Judge Rosebrough suspended a sixty-day jail sentence. Her male companion, Frank Arnold was fined \$15 and costs as were two other men and two other women who were caught in the raid by the police on the Spencer house, conducted by Mrs. Majors.

WOMAN BREAKS ANKLE.

Columbia City, Ind., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Lawrence Wigent, of Union township, wife of a well known farmer fell on the ice Friday afternoon while performing her household duties, and sustained a compound fracture of her left ankle. Drs. F. G. and Otto W. Griser were called to attend her. She will be confined to her home for weeks.

IN WELLS COUNTY BANKS.

Bluffton, Ind., Jan. 16.—Published statements by the various banks of Wells county, which have appeared in papers of the county within the past week, show that ten banks of the county have a total of \$2,058,884.74 deposited for which certificates of deposit were issued, and \$728,037.10 in demand deposits, a grand total in the two items of \$2,777,721.93.

NEW BANK HEAD ELECTED.

Huntington, Ind., Jan. 16.—J. R. Emley, for twenty-six years connected with the banks of Huntington, has been elected president of the First National bank to succeed Charles McBrewe, who resigned after serving a year. Mr. McGrew remains on the board of directors.

CITY OF BLUFFTON SUE.

Bluffton, Ind., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Neva Books, wife of Perry Books, of Nottingham township, has filed suit against the city of Bluffton demanding \$5,000 damages for personal injuries received in a runaway accident on South Scott street last fall.

BIG TABERNACLE BUILT.

Hartford City, Ind., Jan. 16.—Work on the big Jones tabernacle was practically completed today. The cost of the building will be about \$2,000. The meetings will begin February 7 and continue for a month.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Jan. 16.—Morton House and daughter, Mrs. Baller, and son, Robert, and Christ Rider left Thursday for Florida, where they expect to spend the rest of the winter. Wm. H. Link post, G. A. R., have installed the following officers for the ensuing term: P. C. Henry Smith; commander, David Miller; senior vice, E. Freidline; junior vice, J. E. Pillars; Q. M., J. W. Meeks; adjutant, Isaac Jones; O. D., Morris Rose; O. G., Levi Crates; guard, Chas. Richards; chaplain, G. W. Mumma; surgeon, Samuel Ball; Q. M. S., John Barkley; S. M., Wm. Kline; installing officer, John D. Freidline; trustee, Chas. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pitzer had for their guests this week Mrs. W. M. Miller and Miss Gladys Miller, of Decatur. The local Modern Woodmen elected officers as follows: Council, C. A. Taylor; adviser, Chas. Roy; banker, Henry

Krohn; clerk, Wm. Allegar; escort, M. L. Barrone; watchman, J. A. Hoffman; sentry, E. M. Johnston; physician, H. E. Steinman; managers, D. W. Taylor, Fred B. Davis and Roy Crane.

Officers have been elected for the M. E. Sunday school for this year as follows: Superintendent, G. J. Painter; secretary, Donald Holloper; treasurer, Jos. Miller; pianist, Mrs. C. C. Clem; assistant pianist, Miss Pauline Taylor; chorister, Miss H. R. Peckham; librarians, Glenn Adams, Howard Taylor and Ralph Webster; superintendent home department, Miss Laurene Jones; superintendent cradle roll, Mrs. Chas. Raper; superintendent missions, Miss Lillie Wagner; superintendent temperance, Mrs. Lucinda VanBuskirk.

Geo. W. Ireland was in Fort Wayne on business Thursday.

Mrs. A. V. Lower and babe have returned to their home in Toronto, Can., after visiting with relatives here and at Ossin since Christmas.

All old soldiers are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall Sunday evening at 6:30, when they will march in a body to the services at the M. E. church. On following Sundays they expect to attend the other churches in town in the same manner.

C. P. Mitchell was in Fort Wayne on business Friday.

Ollie Pence and Wm. Rider are fishing and hunting at Lake George.

Earl Packham and Harry Robinson, who passed the railway mail clerks' examination some time ago, have been notified to hold themselves ready for duty.

Miss Helen Nizer entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening the following guests: Miss Lucy Jones, Mrs. A. V. Lower, Miss Margaret McArdle, Miss Louise Spake, Miss Lucy Nizer and Miss Clara Robinson. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Eva Edwards, who leaves with her parents for California Monday.

Attorney H. C. Crabb transacted business in Fort Wayne Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Fry have gone to St. Augustine, Fla., for the balance of the winter.

Mrs. C. E. Spake entertained the Twentieth Century club Monday evening. It was social night, a picnic supper was served and Mrs. Maud Griffith and Mrs. Henry Krick had charge of the splendid program rendered. Mrs. C. A. Hill was an invited guest at the meeting.

Miss Katie Evans, of Venedocia, Ohio, spent part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards and daughter, Eva, will leave for their California trip Monday.

Henry L. Parnin, who injured himself by falling from a pole in Fort Wayne last week, is reported as getting along nicely.

D. Lortie, of Fort Wayne, called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Johnson, of Fort Wayne, spent part of the week here with Mrs. A. V. Lower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards.

O. J. Pond, of New Haven, was in town on business Wednesday.

This week's issue of The Country Gentleman, contained an interesting ar-

ticle on Farms and Electricity, written by L. C. Spake, of Chicago. The writer is a Monroeville boy who is making good as a writer on electrical subjects.

Mrs. Flora Furman, of Montpelier, is the guest of W. O. Sweeney and family and other relatives.

David Hughes, of Venedocia, Ohio, spent part of the week with his son, R. W. Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Federwold and babe, of New Haven, spent part of the week with I. F. Nizer and family.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avery, of Willshire, Ohio, a daughter. The mother will be remembered as formerly Miss Goldie Lomiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Lomiller, of Dixon.

Walter Bucher and Ralph Bowers are opening a new garage in the Schaak building, on Main street.

Ross Isenbarger, who was laid up with an attack of tonsillitis, is able to be around again.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Brown, Sunday, a son.

A. W. Batson, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be about town again.

Chas. Miller, a young man residing near Zulu, fell and fractured a leg Tuesday afternoon.

Leave an order with your grocer for Bran-Laxa-Bread.

1-14-15

MORALS COMMISSION NAMED.

Will Devise Ways and Means to Improve Chicago Conditions.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—A permanent commission to devise ways and means of improving the city's morals has been appointed by Mayor Harrison. The commission is the outcome of one of the recommendations of the vice commission which investigated conditions here several years ago. Constant repression and the ultimate extinction of commercial vice will be sought by the commission. The members are: Dr. George B. Young, city health commissioner, ex officio; Dr. Anna Dwyer, physician attached to the municipal court; Dr. Emil C. Hirsch, rabbi of Sinai temple; the Rev. W. J. McKamee, of St. Patrick's Catholic church, and John Koelling, former member of the board of local improvements.

Two counties in Pennsylvania had a combined production of bituminous coal in 1913 of over 65,850,000 short tons.

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A gentle preparation of purest
Hops to condition hair.
For Restoring Color and
Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
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Stiff and Soft Hats, Shirts, Ties and
Furnishings in the city for you to
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CURES UNDER GUARANTEE
X-RAY EXAMINATIONS AND CONSULTATION FREE

I CURE Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles; all burning and pain stopped in 24 hours; Piles and Rupture cured without operation. I cure Nervous Debility, Failing Memory, Loss of Energy and Ambition. Be-hindness. I charge nothing to prove my methods, which are new and up to date. If I treat you I will cure you. If I cannot cure you I will not treat you.

I CURE Blood and Skin Diseases, Sores in the mouth, Sore Throat, Skin Discoloration, Falling Hair, Enlarged Glands, Lumps and Tumors. CURE VARICOSE AND KNOTTED VEINS WITH ONE TREATMENT. My treatments are painless in all diseases peculiar to men. A permanent cure is what you want, this I assure you if you take my treatment.

Call on **DR. MORELAND** 123 West Wayne St. or write to Dr. Moreland, Fort Wayne, Ind.

HOURS—9 to 12, 1 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 1 Only.

BIG MEASURES READY MONDAY

Some Important Measures
to Be Introduced in the
Legislature.

**RALSTON'S TAX
IDEA AMONG THEM**

**Workmen's Compensation
and Board of Arbitration
and Conciliation.**

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—When members of the Indiana legislature convene Monday afternoon they expect several of the most important bills that will be introduced at this session will be ready to be presented.

Among these will be one incorporating Governor Ralston's ideas on the taxation system of the state. Other measures likely will be bills on workmen's compensation and for the creation of a board of arbitration and conciliation. Local boards of review will lose much of their power if a bill the governor has had drawn is enacted into law. It provides the state board of tax commissioners fix the assessed valuation of corporations such as electric light, gas, water, railroads, street car systems and other similar utilities. County assessors, who grossly under value would be removed from office and his successor named by the county commissioners is the substance of another bill the chief executive favors.

Ralston Opposes It.

Governor Ralston opposes the proposed constitutional amendment by former Senator E. B. Stotsenburg, of New Albany, which provides for the classification of property and for different assessments according to the valuation. This proposed amendment, which comes up for final ratification by the legislature at this session, along with twenty-one others, will be fought in both houses, members say.

No member so far has announced he will introduce a bill to amend the two-cent passenger fare law to permit railroads and interurban lines to charge 2½ cents a mile. Such legislation likely will be asked by the railway companies.

The question of workmen's compensation likely will develop into an interesting contest between the state federation of labor and the manufacturers' association of Indiana to have the legislature favor their respective bills on this subject. Senator Van Nuys, of Anderson, will introduce the bills Monday, he said.

State Insurance Fund.

A state insurance fund for the benefit of injured employees and the dependents of deceased employees would be created by the federation bill which also provides for the administration of such funds by a state liability board of awards and defines rights, duties and liabilities of employers and employees and makes appropriations. The treasurer of the liability board would be a representative of labor, consisting of a representative of labor, of the employers and the third member an attorney, would classify employment as to hazards and determine the premium to be paid.

The manufacturers would not create a state insurance fund, but would require employers to give bond showing their ability to meet the benefits, which the law would compel to be paid in case of injury.

Employers and employees also will be interested in the measure to be introduced next week, providing for the creation of a board of conciliation and arbitration to mediate disputes between capital and labor. Governor Ralston is now considering a bill Representative Feick, of DeKalb county, proposes to introduce.

BARS STRIKES FOR NEXT THREE YEARS

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Members of the Chicago building trades council have adopted an agreement which provides that no strikes shall be called within the next three years. It was announced today. The agreement if adopted by the Construction Employers' association will cover all labor disputes.

It provides that whenever a dispute between the union and employer arises no strike shall be called; instead the difficulty will be referred to a joint board of five members each from the union and employers. If they fail to agree the question may be referred to an umpire, whose decision will be final, or to a joint arbitration board of the whole trades council and Employers' association. Strikes in the building trades within the last few years have caused losses amounting to many million dollars.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Get all your bills in one. We will loan you the necessary money on your household goods, pianos, teams, etc., quickly and privately without removal.

\$35.00 Total Cost \$4.80

(For Three Months)

Any amount from \$5.00 to \$150.00 at proportionate legal rates and longer time if desired.

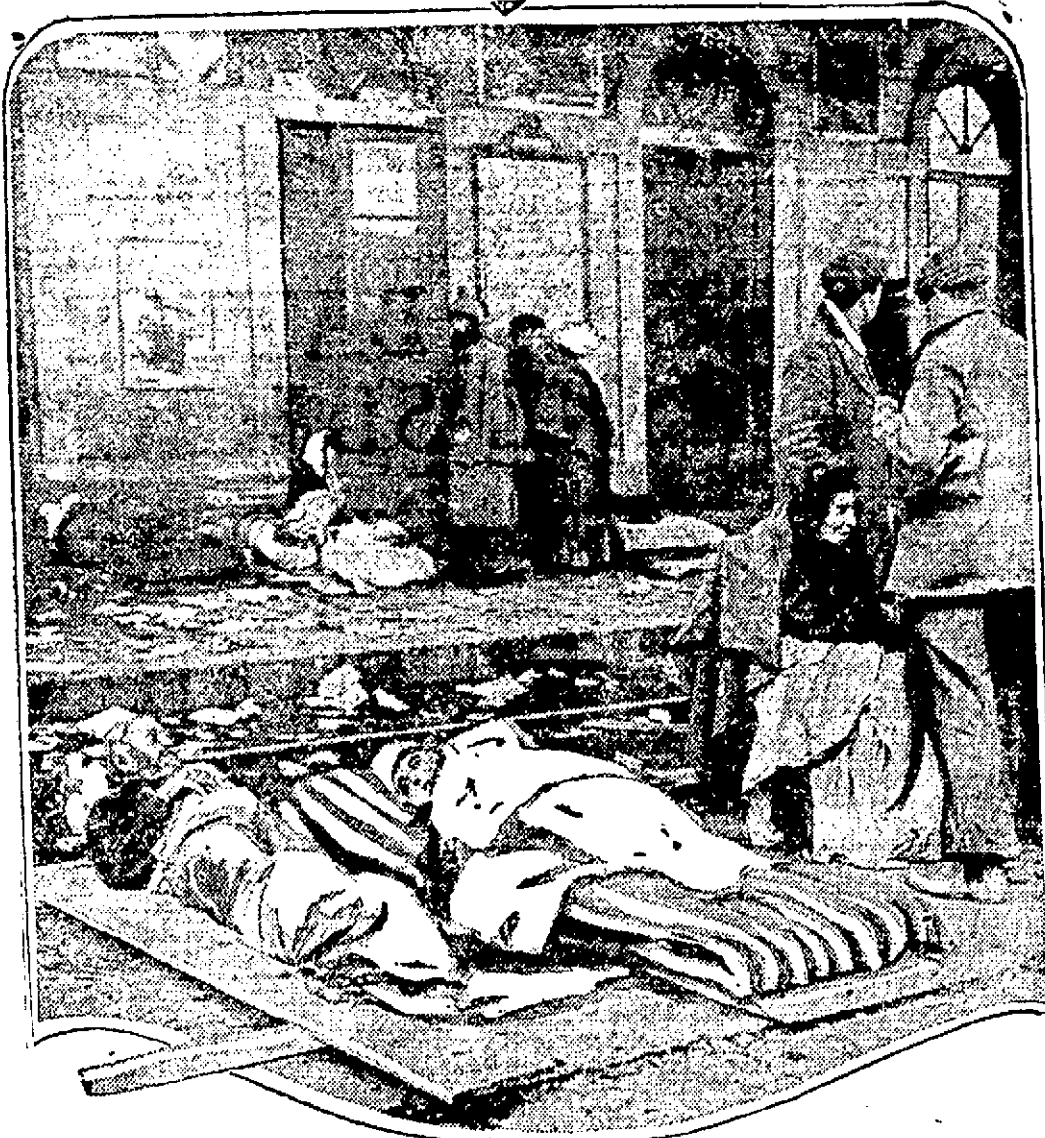
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EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS AWAITING RESCUE TRAINS AMID RUINS.



How they are carrying out the injured from stricken Italian towns to day to ship to hospitals in Rome. This picture was taken in the half-ruined station at Messina, Sicily, immediately after the great earthquake of 1908. It shows how the injured were forced to wait on the station floor for rescue trains to arrive.

JIM WATSON FLAYS WILSON'S POLICIES

Indiana Republican Takes
a Rap at Indianapolis
Address.

Indianapolis, Jan. 16.—James E. Watson, in a speech delivered in vigorous fashion at the Columbia club last night, made reply to the recent address of President Wilson in Indianapolis.

He declared that the president's speech was made as "a feeler for the nomination of 1916," and he expressed the belief that the much heralded address had failed to come up to the expectations of democratic leaders and was disappointing to many of Mr. Wilson's friends.

Mr. Watson was given an ovation when he was presented by Charles V. Jewett, chairman of the Marion county Republican central committee. The applause continued until finally the audience arose and cheered. About 400 persons, representing the capacity of the assembly room, were present. Several women were in the audience.

Mr. Watson's address was frequently punctuated by applause as he made thrust after thrust at the president's Tomlinson hall speech. There was laughter when Mr. Watson suggested that President Wilson had forgotten to mention Vice-President Marshall though he made reference to Indiana's democratic senators.

Denounces Low Tariff.

The speaker said that the democrats are trying to place the responsibility for the present hard times on the European war, but he said that the Underwood tariff bill can not escape the responsibility it deserves to bear. He said that as a result of substituting a democratic tariff for the protective tariff 2,000,000 laborers are idle today and that capital is in hiding. He also suggested that the war tax, enacted in time of peace in this country, has a closer connection with the democratic tariff law than it has with the European war.

He declared that President Wilson's proposal of a national employment bureau is a new idea which no republican president ever found necessary to advance. He said that the democrats would find an employment bureau unnecessary if they should adopt a policy of government that would foster trade, promote commerce and business and insure employment.

REV. C. HIRSCHMAN'S WIFE DIES IN DAYTON

A telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Carl Hirschman, wife of Rev. C. Hirschman, who was pastor of the Crescent Avenue Evangelical church in this city for four years and who moved from this city to Dayton, Ohio, last April, where he accepted a call from the Wayne Avenue Evangelical church of that city, was received Saturday morning.

Death was very sudden and her many friends and acquaintances in this city will be shocked to learn of her demise. She had been ill for six weeks and last Tuesday underwent a surgical operation which was thought to be successful. Rev. C. E. Boyer, present pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, received a letter Friday afternoon from Rev. Hirschman in which he expressed hope for her recovery.

Her condition took a turn to the worse Friday evening and at 11 o'clock she answered the death summons. Mrs. Hirschman was a very active worker in church circles and she was particularly interested in the young people with whom she spent a great deal of her time. She was well known to the members of the Associated Christian Workers of this city and spoke at many of their meetings.

Paraguay has valuable forest resources, the most important of which is quebracho, particularly rich in tannin.

BIG WAR MOVEMENTS UNDER WAY IN EAST

London, Jan. 16.—Seldom since the beginning of the campaign in the east has the military situation been so uncertain as at the present. Several independent movements, each with the possibility of vital consequences, are in progress simultaneously.

The latest phase of the situation—the advance of a new Russian army against West Prussia, in connection with the movement of the forces that have invaded east Prussia—is believed in London to threaten the German forces in central Poland. The Russian general staff is convinced that the Germans west and southwest of Warsaw have determined on a general offensive movement. Further south German troops have reinforced the Austrians for a drive at the Russians designed to relieve Bukovina and northern Hungary from danger of further invasion.

Fighting during the last few days has been of a local character. The Austrian war office reports that in a violent artillery combat along the Danube river, in Galicia, several Russian batteries were silenced. On the western battle-

INSANE INDIANA MAN ATTACKS HIS WIFE

Released from Jail, He Batters Woman's Head With Machine Wheel.

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 16.—John Krajacic, 37 years old, who was sent to the Lake county jail at Crown Point two weeks ago when he was adjudged insane in the city court at East Chicago, was released yesterday. He went to his home in Indiana Harbor and appeared to have him placed in jail.

Yesterday morning Krajacic arose early, unscrewed an iron wheel from a sewing machine and battered his wife's head with the weapon. She suffered fracture of the skull and was perhaps fatally wounded.

Leaving his wife apparently dead on the floor of the home Krajacic walked toward Gary. He stopped at the Pine station tower of the Lake Shore railroad long enough to pass the time of day with G. B. Schmetzer, the towerman, to whom he said, "I killed my wife with a wheel of a sewing machine."

Schmetzer saw him board a freight for Gary a few minutes later. The towerman notified the Gary police and they arrested Krajacic. He is now held by East Chicago police as a criminal insane person. His victim regained consciousness several hours after the attack, but it is believed she may die.

Authorities at Crown Point asserted Krajacic "seemed all right" when released.

EMPEROR'S NEPHEW INSANE.

German Prince's Nephew Wrecked by Horrors of Naval Battle.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 16.—The Prince Franz Josef of Hohenzollern, a nephew of the German emperor, has become insane as a result of his experiences on board the Emden in her fight with the Australian cruiser Sydney, was asserted here today in a letter received by the Rev. T. Pitt, secretary of the Seamen's institute, whose brother is a lieutenant on the Sydney.

Lieutenant Pitt wrote that while the prince was engaged in firing a torpedo, a shell from the Sydney, entering the torpedo room and killed the men, the prince alone escaped. When rescued he was in a dazed condition. He could not see anything completely so that it was necessary to place him under restraint. He was taken to Port Said, a telegram.

THIEL GETS HIGHER PALCE IN TREASURY

Fort Wayne Man Making Splendid Advance in Washington.

Frank J. F. Thiel, a Fort Wayne young man has just been given an important governmental advance in Washington. The following from the Washington Times of January 12 has been received by his brother, William Thiel, jr., of the Hamilton National bank.

"Frank J. F. Thiel, of New York, who has been private secretary to four treasurers of the United States, holding the office since 1905, through three administrations, was today nominated by President Wilson to be deputy assistant treasurer of the United States. He will succeed George Port, who was recently confirmed as assistant treasurer."

"Mr. Thiel was recommended for appointment by Treasurer John Burke and by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo because of his knowledge of the office and his efficiency."

"Mr. Thiel came to Washington in 1905 as private secretary to Treasurer Charles H. Treat. He served in the same capacity under Leo McClung, under Carl Thompson, and under the present treasurer. Before coming to Washington he was engaged in the banking and brokerage business in New York, and before that was with the Pennsylvania railroad. He recently declined an offer to become manager of a branch bank in Panama for a big New York financial institution."

BLAZE AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Loss of \$150,000 in Wholesale Harness and Supply Store.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 16.—Fire in Brown, Schler and company's wholesale harness and supply store here last night caused a loss of \$150,000. Two firemen were injured by falling walls.

No Charge for Examination.

ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALTY

Anthony Hotel Bldg.

Patterson-Fletcher Co.'s HALF-PRICE OVERCOAT SALE

Now and Until February 1st.
—Store Open Until Ten o'Clock Tonight—

FEVERISH HASTE IN RESCUE AND RELIEF

Thousands Digging Dead and Dying from
Scenes of Earthquake Horror
in Italian Cities.

Rome, Jan. 16.—Rescue and relief work is being pushed with feverish haste in the earthquake stricken districts of Italy. Thousands of soldiers are on the ground and at work, digging out and burying the victims and caring for the survivors.

The need of the latter, of whom there are thousands upon thousands, homeless and generally penniless, is urgent, and the people from the king down are doing all possible to alleviate their condition. The cold weather, which continues, adds to the terrible suffering and temporary buildings of wood are being erected as fast as possible to house the homeless.

The list of dead can still only be estimated but from what is known it is believed that at least 20,000 persons perished and that twice that number were injured. Avezzano with probably 10,000 and Sorra with 4,000 dead, were the heaviest sufferers. The other victims are credited to the three score or more of towns and villages that felt the effects of the shocks.

Telegram to Pope.

Just how severely the Marsica district suffered, in which Avezzano is located, is best told in a terse telegram which Mgr. Bagnoli, bishop of the Marsica region, sent to Pope Benedict. The telegram reads:

"The Marsica diocese has been transformed into a great cemetery. Avezzano, Capelle and Paternore have been almost all inhabitants. Ecclesiastics some dead, some wounded."

"A few villages in the diocese are immune but generally desolation reigns. It is an immense and distressing catastrophe."

The pope in reply to this distressing information wired the following: "Being the father of all the faithful, but first of the unfortunate, I am pierced with grief by this immense misfortune."

NINETY-THREE MORE MAKE NEW DECISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sometime later the scientist met the boy again, but in the meantime the grandfather had died, the scientist was being aware of it.

"How's your grandfather now?" "Well, grandpa thinks he's dead," the boy replied.

"No wonder folks will build temples to a woman who says sin is a figment of imagination," the evangelist exclaimed. "Jesus Christ would not have come down from heaven to save men from the figment of imagination."

Receiving Many Letters.

"I am receiving a great many letters, some of them most commendatory and others condemnatory," he said. He told of one fellow sending him his photograph on a post card—it being the picture of a yellow dog. No name was signed.

"If you have any message to send to me, sign your name," Dr. Lyon continued. "A person so low down and cowardly that will not sign his or her name is like a man with a dirk knife and masked who will try to stab you at midnight. Let there be no more anonymous letters."

Delegation of Men.

Another big delegation of men marched to the tabernacle Friday evening, consisting of the men of the Churches of Christ, Baptist churches and Church of God. There were about 300 in line. As they entered the building the singing stopped and for several minutes they were enthusiastically cheered. There were twenty-eight in the delegation from Kendallville.

Dr. Lyon spoke Friday evening on "The Wages of Sin." He gave four definitions. The first is given by John, who said that "sin is the transgression of the law;" the second is given by James, who says: "He that knoweth to do good, doeth not, to him it is sin;" the third definition was given by Paul: "Whosoever is not of faith is sin;" the fourth is given by Jesus Christ: "Whoever looketh on sin to desire it, hath already committed it." Sin consists not only of the act, but also of the thought. Everyone stands guilty of having broken God's law, the evangelist declared.

The evangelist said that one of the best evidences of growth in grace is a deeper sensitiveness to sin and one of the surest evidences of backsliding is a less sensitiveness to sin.

Results of Sin.

Dr. Lyon said that the wages of sin as explained in his text is death. Those wages have never been changed.

"Some men think they can get rid of sin by giving to charity," the evangelist continued. "I tell you, giving coal to the poor and food to other poor people will not cure sin. It is deeper than that. It is in the heart. Charity cannot save us from sin and its sure punishment."

"Jesus Leads," which was received with great applause. By request Mr. Jones sang again "Jesus, Blessed Jesus." Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are great favorites with the audience. They are not only in personal and outside work to help make the campaign a success.

Prayer was offered Friday night by Rev. C. King. A meeting of the Christian Workers was held at the close of the meeting.

Women's Meeting.

A women's meeting will be held at the Wayne Street M. E. church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Daisy Barr will speak on "Springs That Dry Up." The women are requested to bring their green song books.

At the same hour a meeting for men only will be held at the tabernacle, at which time Dr. Lyon will speak on "The Man and the Tiger." Boys under fourteen years of age will not be admitted.

The following ministers were here from Kendallville: D. C. Truesdale, Millard Pell and W. H. Freshley. Extra police were on duty at the tabernacle Friday evening.

Meeting for Boys and Girls.

Hundreds of boys and girls attended the meeting Saturday afternoon, which was held especially for them. Special music was rendered by a choir composed of high school boys and girls and by Mr. Jones. A sermon for children was delivered by Dr. Lyon at the close of which an invitation was extended and many went forward, shook hands with the evangelist and signed cards.

The men of the Congregational, Evangelical, Railroad Y. M. C. A., and Rescue mission will march to the tabernacle Saturday evening in a body. The men are requested to meet at the Congregational church at 7 o'clock.

First Suffrage Parade.

Mrs. O. N. Gullfin has called a meeting for all interested in the cause of equal suffrage to be held at the Y. W. C. A., Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Arrangements will be made to have Dr. Lyon speak to the local suffragists at the tabernacle at one of the regular services.

The plan is to have the women meet at Westminster church and march in a body to the tabernacle. It will be the first suffrage parade that has ever been given in Fort Wayne.

RESCUE PARTY OFF TO SEEK VICTIMS

Beaufort, N. C., Jan. 16.—In hope that one or more of the five persons reported to have perished in the explosion on the Yacht Julia, in Pamlico Sound, may have escaped to an out of the way island, an expedition of rescue was organized here today. J. W. Murray and his wife, of Burlington, N. C.; G. P. Dodson, of Norfolk; Mrs. J. W. Poreh, of Beaufort, and two sailors were aboard when the explosion occurred. Mrs. Murray, blown overboard, was rescued an hour later. It was feared the others perished.

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Indiana Loan Co.

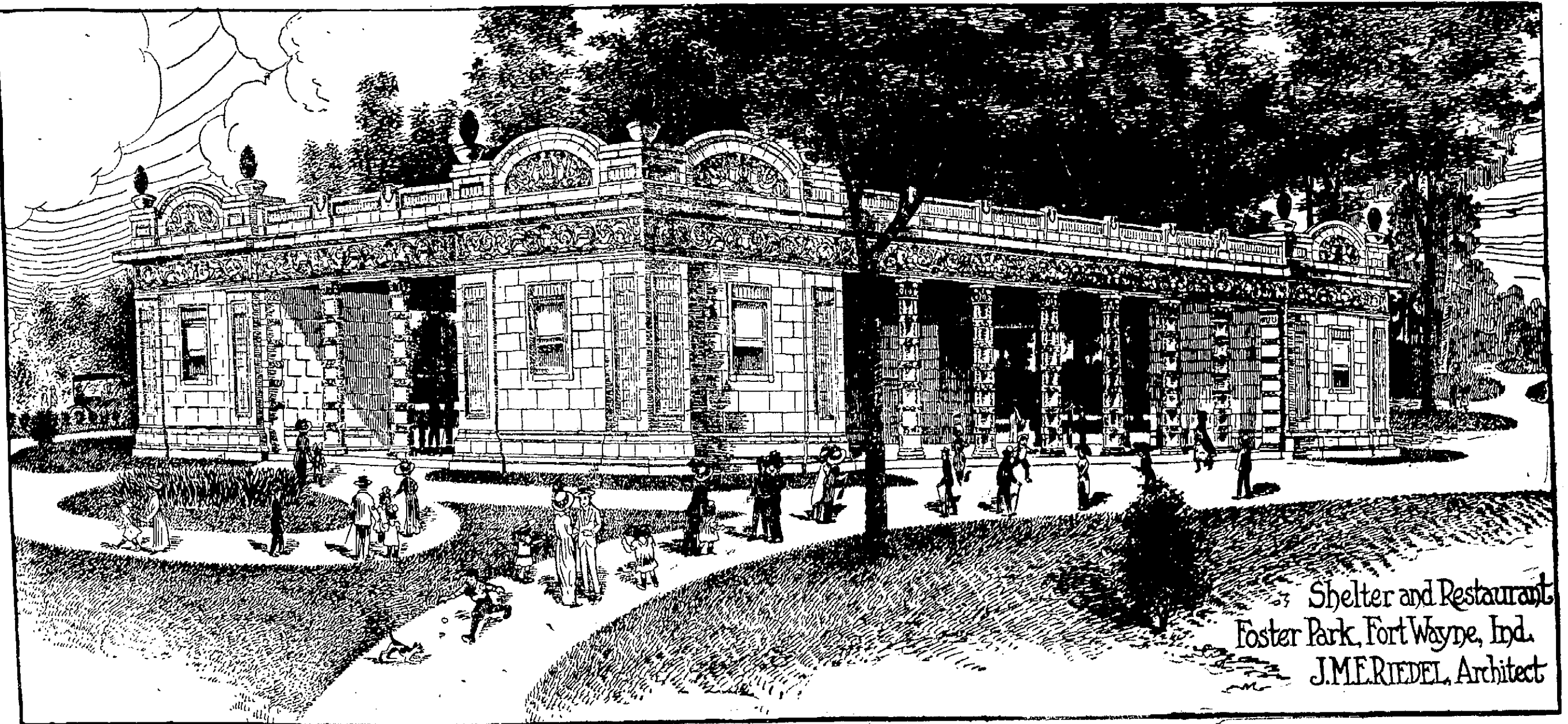
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Second Floor.

Established 1905. Phone 995.

Of Course You Won't Forget the
Big Poultry Show
TO
START Next Tuesday Jan. 19
At 11-113 East Columbia St.
The Show Continues All Week, Including Sunday.
Two Bits Takes You Through the Whole Works.

New Shelter House and Restaurant Proposed for Foster Park



Shelter and Restaurant
Foster Park, Fort Wayne, Ind.
J.M.E. RIEDEL, Architect

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

BIG SCARE IN PORTLAND.

Outbreak of Smallpox Causes Closing of Schools and Churches.

Portland, Ind., Jan. 16.—Late Friday afternoon at a meeting of members of the city council in the office of Dr. J. E. Nixon, it was decided to close all schools of the city and to order all churches, picture shows and other public gatherings to cease until further notice as a precautionary measure to prevent an epidemic of smallpox.

Joseph Fox, blacksmith and horse-shoer who ten days ago was taken ill of catarrhal fever and has since been confined to his home on West High street, has developed a severe case of smallpox, the new malady showing conclusively for the first time on Friday when the home was immediately placed under quarantine. Fully fifty people have been exposed to the disease, including neighbors and members of secret orders who have called at the Fox home to visit him and his wife, the latter having suffered a broken arm only last week when she fell.

Another case of smallpox that developed here but not in such form as to cause the serious illness of the victim until he had left Portland, is that suffered by C. C. Powell, a colored man of Muncie.

COURT QUASHES INDICTMENT.

Finds Technical Error in Bill Against Van Wert Co. Surveyor.

Van Wert, O., Jan. 16.—The indictment charging County Surveyor Carl J. Simon with issuing a false and fraudulent voucher for a warrant on the county treasury has been quashed by Judge Hay.

The ruling is under the technicality that the voucher was issued in the name of Manning Rittenour, while the indictment used the name Manning Rittenour. Prosecuting Attorney Good has announced that the case will again be presented to the grand jury when wife of a well known farmer, fell on

FINDS LONG MISSING BROTHER.

Monroeville, Ind., Jan. 16.—N. H. Whittier, who left here a few days ago for Mississippi in an endeavor to find his brother, George Whittier, who has long been absent from here and from whom nothing has been heard for a great period, writes his family here that he found his brother and is now with him. Mr. Whittier departed from home with little hope of finding his brother, but when he got to Jackson, Miss., put a small advertisement in a newspaper stating who he was and for whom he was looking. He was much surprised a day or two later to have

CUPID AND SANTA CLAUS RETIRE BEFORE DIVORCE.



MRS. ANTHONY CAMINETTI, JR.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Alleging extreme cruelty, Ruth Hall Caminetti, society belle of Oakland, and wife of the eldest son of Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti, has filed a divorce complaint against her husband after two years of stormy married life. Anthony Caminetti, Jr., the defendant, was one of the attorneys who fought to free Drew Caminetti, his brother, from conviction on a white

slave charge in connection with the escape of the latter and Maury I. Dixon with two Sacramento society girls a little over a year ago. Ruth Hall Caminetti is the daughter of the late Judge S. P. Hall, of the California district appellate bench. The "crack" received in the complaint refers to explosive hurled at the bride, culminating in a scene Christmas eve, according to Mrs. Caminetti.

The above picture is a reproduction of the design made by the architect, J. M. E. Riedel, and represents the new shelter and restaurant to be erected in Foster park by the city park board.

The structure is to be 65 feet by 101 feet in size and located where the tennis courts are at present. There will be four pavilions or rooms, one at each corner. Of these, two will be used as public comfort stations, one as a rest room for ladies and the fourth one as a kitchen. The space in the center will be used as the restaurant.

The frame work and roof trusses are to be of steel construction. The walls, columns, etc., of the entire building are to be covered with dull, glazed terra cotta, in blended colors, cream predominating. The floor is to be made of terrazzo.

This is not the only improvement which the board contemplates. It expects to build a low dam across the river for boating purposes and further up the river to make a natural swimming pool. A building with lockers and rooms will be erected at this place.

Several new athletic fields will be placed in the park and another shelter to cost \$2,500 to be erected at this place.

The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$14,000.

C. J. Steiss, secretary of the park board, states that they expect to rent the privilege of the restaurant to some man who will have the right to sell refreshments and that the board expects to realize nearly \$1,000 a year for this privilege. The secretary also states that the traction company has promised to run excursions from points south of the city to the park.

Other improvements will include roadways, paths, the planting of shrubbery and trees. However the board does not intend to change the topography of the park very much.

J. M. E. Riedel has drawn the plans for the large shelter. Asa W. Groves, for the dam and Frank Randall, the city engineer, has made the general plans. To defray the expenses of these improvements the property owners in the southwestern part of the city including all south of the Pennsylvania railroad and west of Calhoun street, will be assessed.

The park board believes that property owners will gladly defray the expenses of these improvements, for they will not only increase the beauty and serviceability of the park itself, but will add to the value of property generally in the southwestern section of Fort Wayne.

delivered to him a telegram from George Whittier, at Yazoo, Miss., and telling him to come to that city, which he promptly did.

UNNATURAL FATHER INDICTED.

Van Wert, O., Jan. 16.—The Mercer county grand jury has returned two indictments against William Weems, of Rockford, on the charges of torturing and unlawfully punishing another, and on a charge of incest, the bills rest on Weems' treatment of his daughter, who died in the Lutheran hospital, at Fort Wayne, as a result of his treatment of her. He has not been charged with her death. The conditions found by neighbors in the Weems' home were shocking. He kept his daughter locked in a cold room with insufficient clothing and food, and she was in a terrible state as a result of his neglect and abuse and from a loathsome disease she had contracted from him.

MANY DIVORCES AT WARSAW.

Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 16.—During the present week Judge Bowser has given hearing in the circuit court to seven suits for divorce and in six of them decrees were granted. Four were up for hearing Friday and three on Thursday.

Divorces were granted in the following cases: Ursula S. Minnich against Charles L. Minnich; Benjamin B. Staub against Emma J. Staub; Ostrella Tribbey against Thomas Tribbey; Frederick Hepler against Ethel R. Hepler; Calvin M. Koontz against Florence Koontz; William Welch against Emma Welch. The court has another case under advisement.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Silver Lake, Ind., Jan. 16.—Emery Moudel, residing near here, had a narrow escape from terrible injury and perhaps death, when fellow workmen rescued him from the shaft of a buzz-saw upon which his clothing had become fastened. The fast-revolving shaft began to twist up his clothing and drag him up on the saw, but companions seized him, holding him back until the machinery could be stopped. Most of his clothing was torn from his body and he was badly bruised, but no bones were broken. He was saving wood at his home when the accident happened.

GIRL WIFE AND MOTHER SUES.

Decatur, Ind., Jan. 16.—Elma Boice, who at the age of 14 years was married to William Boice, five years older than herself, and who now, at the age of 16, is the mother of two children, has brought suit in the circuit court for divorce from her husband. The pair eloped on December 21, 1913, to Wasen, Mich., where they were married. They separated early in the present month, when Mrs. Boice alleges that her husband drove her away from home. Gross cruelty, habitual drunkenness and an ungovernable temper are charged.

REVIVAL AT MT. ETNA.

Huntington, Ind., Jan. 16.—An effective series of revival meetings is in progress at the Methodist church in Mt. Etna and the entire town and surrounding country are deeply interested. The community has been divided into eight neighborhoods with a leader for each and the families in each group gather at some home in that group each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon for bible study and prayer. The services in the church are attended by large crowds.

ARE GIVEN HEAVY FINES.

Huntington, Ind., Jan. 16.—Upon plea of guilty to the charge of keeping a house of ill-fame Mrs. Nellie Majors

was fined \$110 in the city court and Judge Rosebrough suspended a sixty-day jail sentence. Her male companion, Frank Arnold was fined \$15 and costs as were two other men and two other women who were caught in the raid by the police on the Spencer house, conducted by Mrs. Majors.

WOMAN BREAKS ANKLE.

Columbia City, Ind., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Lawrence Vigent, of Union township, wife of a well known farmer fell on the ice Friday afternoon while performing her household duties, and sustained a compound fracture of her left ankle. Drs. F. G. and Otto W. Griser were called to attend her. She will be confined to her home for weeks.

IN WELLS COUNTY BANKS.

Bluffton, Ind., Jan. 16.—Published statements by the various banks of Wells county, which have appeared in papers of the county within the past week, show that ten banks of the county have a total of \$2,952,684.74 deposited for their certificates of deposit were issued, and \$725,037.19 in demand deposits, a grand total in the two items of \$2,777,721.93.

NEW BANK HEAD ELECTED.

Huntington, Ind., Jan. 16.—J. R. Emory, for twenty-six years connected with the banks of Huntington, has been elected president of the First National bank to succeed Charles McBrew, who resigned after serving a year. Mr. McGrew remains on the board of directors.

CITY OF BLUFFTON SUE.

Bluffton, Ind., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Neva Books, wife of Perry Books, of Nottingham township, has filed suit against the city of Bluffton demanding \$5,000 damages for personal injuries received in a runaway accident on South Street last fall.

BIG TABERNACLE BUILT.

Hartford City, Ind., Jan. 16.—Work on the big Jones tabernacle was practically completed today. The cost of the building will be about \$2,000. The meetings will begin February 7 and continue for a month.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Jan. 16.—Morton House and daughter, Mrs. Bailey, and son, Robert, and Christ Rider left Thursday for Florida, where they expect to spend the rest of the winter. Wm. H. Link post, G. A. R., have installed the following officers for the ensuing term: P. C. Henry, senior vice; E. Freidinger, junior vice; J. E. Pillars; Q. M. J. W. Weeks; adjutant, Isaac Jones; O. D. Morris; Rose; O. G. Levi; Crates; guard, Chas. Richards; adjutant, G. W. Mumma; surgeon, Samuel Ball; Q. M. S. John Barker; S. M. Wm. Kline; installing officer, John D. Freidinger; trustee, Chas. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pitzer had for their guests this week Mrs. W. M. Miller and Miss Gladys Miller, of Decatur.

The local Modern Woodmen elected officers as follows: Council, C. A. Taylor; adviser, Chas. Roy; banker, Henry

Krohn; clerk, Wm. Allegor; escort, M. L. Barrone; watchman, J. A. Hoffman; sentry, E. M. Johnston; physician, H. E. Steinman; managers, D. W. Taylor, Fred B. Davis and Roy Crane.

Officers have been elected for the M. E. Sunday school for this year as follows: Superintendent, G. J. Painter; assistant superintendent, A. A. Adams; secretary, Donald Hollister; treasurer, Jos. Miller; pianist, Mrs. C. C. Glen; chorister, Miss H. E. Peckham; librarians, Glenn Adams, Howard Taylor and Ralph Webster; superintendent home department, Miss Laurens Jones; superintendent cradle roll, Mrs. Chas. Rader; superintendent missions, Miss Lillie Wagner; superintendent temperance, Mrs. Lucinda VanBuskirk.

Geo. W. Ireland was in Fort Wayne on business Thursday.

Mrs. A. V. Lower and babe have returned to their home in Toronto, Can., after visiting with relatives here and at Ossian since Christmas.

All old soldiers are requested to meet at the O. A. R. hall Sunday evening at 8:30, when they will march in a body to the services at the M. E. church. On following Sundays they expect to attend the other churches in town in the same manner.

C. P. Mitchell was in Fort Wayne on business Friday.

Oliver Pence and Wm. Rider are fishing and hunting at Lake George.

Earl Packham and Harry Robinson, who passed the railway mail clerk's examination some time ago, have been notified to hold themselves ready for duty.

Miss Helen Niezer entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening the following guests: Miss Lucy Jones, Mrs. A. V. Lower, Miss Margaret McArde, Miss Louise Spake, Miss Lucy Niezer and Miss Clara Robinson. The entertainment was given in honor of Miss Eva Edwards, who leaves with her parents for California Monday.

Attorney H. C. Crabill transacted business in Fort Wayne Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Fry have gone to St. Augustine, Fla., for the balance of the winter.

Mrs. G. E. Spake entertained the Twentieth Century club Monday evening. It was social night, a picnic supper was served and Mrs. Maud Griffith and Mrs. Henry Krick had charge of the splendid program rendered. Mrs. C. A. Will was an invited guest at the meeting.

Miss Katie Evans, of Venedocia, Ohio, spent part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards and daughter, Eva, will leave for their California trip Monday.

Henry L. Parnin, who injured himself by falling from a pole in Fort Wayne last week, is reported as getting along nicely.

D. Lortie, of Fort Wayne, called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Johnson, of Fort Wayne, spent part of the week here with Mrs. A. V. Lower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards.

O. J. Pond, of New Haven, was in town on business Wednesday.

This week's issue of The Country Gentleman, contained an interesting ar-

ticle on Farms and Electricity, written by L. C. Spake, of Chicago. The writer is a Monroeville boy who is making good as a writer on electrical subjects. Mrs. Flora Purman, of Montpelier, is the guest of W. O. Sweeney and family and other relatives.

David Hughes, of Venedocia, Ohio, spent part of the week with his son, R. W. Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pedersped and babe, of New Haven, spent part of the week with L. F. Niezer and family.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avery, of Willshire, Ohio, a daughter. The mother will be remembered as formerly Miss Goldie Lomiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Lomiller, of Dixon.

Walter Bucher and Ralph Bowers are opening a new garage in the Schaeff building, on Main street.

Ross Isenberger, who was laid up with an attack of tonsillitis, is able to be around again.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Brown, Sunday, a son.

A. W. Raton, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be about town again.

Chas. Miller, a young man residing near Zulu, fell and fractured a leg Tuesday afternoon.

Leave an order with your grocer for Bran-Laxa-Bread. 1-14-tf

MORALS COMMISSION NAMED.

Will Devise Ways and Means to Improve Chicago Conditions.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—A permanent commission to devise ways and means of improving the city's morals has been appointed by Mayor Harrison. The commission is the outcome of one of the recommendations of the vice commission which investigated conditions here several years ago. Constant repression and the ultimate extinction of commercial vice will be sought by the commission. The members are: Dr. George B. Young, city health commissioner, ex officio; Dr. Anna Dwyer, physician attached to the municipal court; Dr. Emil C. Hirsch, rabbi of Sinai temple; the Rev. W. J. McNamee, of St. Patrick's Catholic church, and John Koelling, former member of the board of local improvements.

Two counties in Pennsylvania had a combined production of bituminous coal in 1913 of over 65,850,000 short tons.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit
Restores color and
Keeps the hair from falling out.
For Restoring Color and
Beauty to Gray Hair.
Sole and Retail Druggists.

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE LINE OF
Stiff and Soft Hats, Shirts, Ties and
Furnishings in the city for you to
select from at extra reduced prices.

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DR. MORELAND, Specialist

CURES UNDER GUARANTEE
X-RAY EXAMINATIONS AND CONSULTATION FREE

I CURE Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles; all burning and pain stopped in 24 hours; Piles and Rupture cured without operation. I cure Nervous Debility, Failing Memory, Loss of Energy and Ambition, Backaches, I charge nothing to prove my methods, which are new and up to date. If I treat you I will cure you. If I cannot cure you I will not treat you.

I CURE Blood and Skin Diseases, Sores in the mouth, Sore Throat, Skin Discoloration, Falling Hair, Enlarged Glands, Lumps and Tumors. CURE VARICOSE AND KNOTTED VEINS WITH ONE TREATMENT. My treatments are painless in all diseases peculiar to men. A permanent cure is what you want, this I assure you if you take my treatment.

Call on **DR. MORELAND** 128 West Wayne St. or write to Dr. Moreland, Fort Wayne, Ind.

HOURS—9 to 12, 1 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 1 Only.

THE SENTINEL'S DAILY SCRIPTURE READING.

Psalms 16:1-17.

1 Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust.
 2 O my soul, thou hast said unto the Lord, Thou art my Lord: my goodness extendeth not to thee;
 3 But to the saints that are in the earth, and to the excellent, in whom is all my delight.
 4 Their sorrows shall be multiplied that hasten after another god: their drink offerings of blood will I not offer, nor take up their names into my lips.
 5 The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot.
 6 The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.
 7 I will bless the Lord, who hath given me counsel: my reins also instruct me in the night seasons.
 8 I have set the Lord always before me: because he is my right hand, I shall not be moved.
 9 Therefore my heart is glad, and my glory rejoiceth: my flesh also shall rest in hope.
 10 For thou wilt not leave my soul in hell; neither wilt thou suffer thine Holy One to see corruption.
 11 Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1916.

The War on the Amendments.

The coming week promises to bring in the legislature something of a fight on three of the proposed constitutional amendments. They are the provision to increase the terms of state officials from two years to four, and making the incumbent ineligible to succeed himself, the male suffrage provision, which would inhibit the legislature from enacting an equal suffrage law, and the provision to give the legislature authority to classify property for taxation.

As a matter of fact, the adoption of any of the proposed amendments is of doubtful propriety. Some of them have merit and are calculated to bring about needed reforms. But other reforms just as necessary are conspicuous by their absence. It is as best an attempt to do work by piecemeal. Indiana will get a vastly better job of the thing when a constitutional convention is authorized to completely rewrite the charter of the state, and the fight for that will undoubtedly be continued, amendments or no amendments at the present session.

Hon. James E. Watson has been moved to reply to the president's recent Indianapolis speech, and in an address before a republican organization at the state capital, he flays the administration, declares that Wilson's rule has been a failure and that his Indianapolis speech was "a feeler for the nomination of 1916." The eloquent Rushville statesman, who has been markedly subdued the past two years, began to manifest a desire to "come back" soon after he was casually "mentioned" as the republican senatorial candidate next year. And we are glad to note it. The gifted Mr. Watson is one of the figures that make Indiana politics very real, always interesting and never without its engaging diversions.

As further details come the horror of the earthquake effects in Italy is steadily magnified, and the total of dead and injured, and the vastness of the ruin are as yet all unmeasured. The presence of death and suffering at home, however, may have the effect of restraining Italy from plunging into the European war—a contingency that has been threatening from almost the first. The cost of either in human life and in property loss would not, perhaps vary greatly, and Italy, having made this tremendous sacrifice involuntarily, will scarcely be tempted to deliberately offer another on the altar of the war spirit.

Evidence in the hands of Truancy Officer Reinwald indicates that schoolboys in Fort Wayne have no difficulty in purchasing cigarettes, which are sold them in defiance of the law, and he purposes finding out who is doing it. The infliction of a fine, with the attendant publicity, is likely to have a rather salutary effect upon those dealers who are unscrupulous enough to sell the pernicious product to lads of tender years. We trust Mr. Reinwald will at least give it a trial.

Following his repeated declaration that the question of equal suffrage is one with which the individual states should deal, President Wilson has been respectfully requested by a delegation of New Jersey women to help the cause of votes for women in his home state. Doubtless the president realizes by this time that he is dealing with a question that will minimize a good many of his other troubles if he continues to attempt to stick to the middle of the road.

Having decided, after a prolonged flow of impassioned oratory and cross-fire debate that occupied much time at Friday's session, to purchase \$100 worth of postage stamps for the official use of its members, the Indiana house of representatives will doubtless feel that, with this monumental issue safely out of the way, it will have some time for consideration of some state questions of lesser note.

Robert Thomas, aged 37, suffering from alcoholism, took a day off from a Chicago sanitarium in which he was under treatment and killed his wife. Mr. Thomas has, of course, been merely asserting his "personal liberty" to drink as he pleased.

PAYING GERMAN FIGHTING MEN FOR THEIR WORK.



PAY DAY IN THE GERMAN ARMY—SOLDIERS GETTING THEIR MONEY FOR THEIR FIGHTING IN THE TRENCHES AT THE FRONT.

WALL STREET NO GUIDE.

(Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

Wall street is generally a somewhat premature sign of the outlook of business. Just at present, however, it is overshadowed by the European conditions of distrust and danger. Brokers and investment bankers are living at present with the danger that foreign-held securities may be dumped on our markets. This is their especial bogey, but it need not bother business at large. No American business man, unless he has capital that he wants to invest, can be forced to buy foreign-held securities. Doubtless many will be bought if they can be offered at a sufficient bargain. But the point that every man can well afford to bear in mind is that Wall street quotations do not represent investment values so much as they do the readiness of Europe to realize.

We have ample causes of figuring out prosperity without taking in Wall street quotations. Factories are filling with orders. The balance of trade in our favor is swelling. We can turn in and make money, and when we have any surplus for investment, the bargains which Europe is offering will furnish us with sound purchases.

TERRE HAUTE AS A SIGN.

(Toledo Blade.)

When the defendants in the Terre Haute election fraud case were brought into court on Tuesday, eighty of them pleaded guilty.

Supposing this scandal had come to light fifteen, or even ten, years ago, would any man charged with such a crime have confessed? It is not at all likely. For at that time the chances of conviction for illegal voting, vote purchasing, or coercion at the polls, were very slim indeed. The "invisible government" had ways of protecting its tools. It had ways of silencing witnesses, confusing the testimony, doctoring the records, postponing trials, subduing prosecution, picking its own jury. Yes, it even had ways of winning judges to its side. The accused walked the street under a cloud for a few weeks, and then the cloud mysteriously disappeared. They were free to sell themselves again or to resume buying votes.

Destroying election corruption has been a slow and tedious labor. But tremendous advances have been made. The people who have fought for honesty at the polls have every reason, when reading the reports from Terre Haute, to feel that the day is at hand when the past will hold sole title to crooked elections.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., Jan. 16.—The Y. P. S. C. E., of the Methodist Protestant church, has elected the following officers: John Halliworth, president; Mrs. B. H. Smith, vice president; Abbie McClure, secretary; Dean Frock, treasurer; Pauline Botteron, organist; Olive Lenzhart, chairman of lookout committee; J. C. Lake, chairman of prayer meeting committee; B. H. Smith, chairman of temperance committee; Chester Albright, chairman of missionary committee; Inez Sturman, chairman of flower committee.

Master Noel Smith is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell at Van Wert.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Tuesday afternoon, January 19, at the home of Mrs. Charles Todd.

The following officers were installed Saturday night by C. E. Butler, installing officer in the I. O. O. F. lodge: Noble grand, William Furthmiller; vice grand, Jesse Lowry; recording secretary, Martin Daniels; financial secretary, C. E. Butler; treasurer, John Halliworth; chaplain, Ira Butler; conductor, Sylvester Mix; warden, H. C. Bell; R. S. N. G., Sherman Richhart; L. S. N. G., J. W. Miller; R. S. V. G., Orland Brown; L. S. V. G., John Gebert; right scene supporter, Charles Linden; left scene supporter, Al Harlor; outside guard, Robert S. Bell; inside guard, Robert Bell, jr.; cemetery trustee, Dr. L. S. Null.

Mrs. George Gronauer has returned home from Chicago, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutson, in connection with the following guests Sunday: Misses Alice Davis, Florence Hutson and Lila Linden. Messrs. Roe Hutson and Fred Mohring.

Mrs. Fred Schuckman, of Defiance, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moser have returned to Centerville after visiting local relatives.

Mrs. W. S. Rogers, of Fort Wayne, was in town Tuesday.

Homer Powell, who has been managing the Lerie theater at Van Wert, for some time, has purchased another moving picture house at Delphos and will operate the two shows in connection. The town trustees have appointed

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Freight Agent R. B. Rosington, of the Pennsylvania, is ill.

Arthur Hadley is among the grippes victims at the Electric works.

P. A. Randall has been fighting against the grippes for several days.

Charles W. Howey, assistant postmaster, is confined to his bed with influenza.

Some of the streets are almost impassable from mud and drivers avoid them whenever possible.

The Centerville Brewing company will have a \$3,000 office erected opposite its mammoth new brewery.

Sheriff George Viberg, J. C. Peitler, Thomas Heller and others attended a big fox hunt in the country today.

John Mohr, jr., cashier at the Hamilton National bank, was taken suddenly ill at his desk today and was obliged to go home.

Henry O. Berghoff is in Indianapolis today becoming acquainted with the democratic editors of the state, in session there.

An improvement that will be agitated for adoption next summer will be a lib-

eral plating of drinking fountains on the streets for homes.

Too late to avail him anything, Fred J. Hayden procured an injunction from the circuit court yesterday to restrain Street Commissioner Dennis O'Brien from tearing down the fences that obstructed the opening of Gay street.

Col. D. N. Foster is confined to his bed by sickness and will be unable to go to Chicago with P. A. Randall tomorrow to close up a deal for a large tract of the land on which the Fort Wayne Land and Improvement company has an option for its big suburban addition to the city. Harry C. Hanna will go in his stead.

The biggest gas well ever drilled in Indiana was developed when the "Pulcherson" well came in on the Salomonie field at Montpelier yesterday. With a terrific roar the gas poured from the well and the massive drill was shot from the mouth of it. Superintendent C. Max Hofmann superintended the drilling of the monster. A test shows the well to have a capacity of 12,000,000 cubic feet a day.

How to Cure a Lagrippe Cough. "Coughs that hang on" demand treatment. Stop and think! Reason and common sense tell you that it is folly to "grin and bear it." Those racking lagrippe coughs that wrench the body and cause soreness and pains in the lungs yield more quickly to Foley's Honey and Tar than to any other treatment. Forty years' record of successes proves this. For coughs, colds, croup and other distressing ailments of throat, chest, lungs, larynx and bronchial tubes, you can find nothing that will compare with this reliable remedy. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

Leater Girardot as street commissioner for the balance of the year.

The Busy Bee Sewing circle will meet on Thursday afternoon, January 21, with Mrs. Charles Greener.

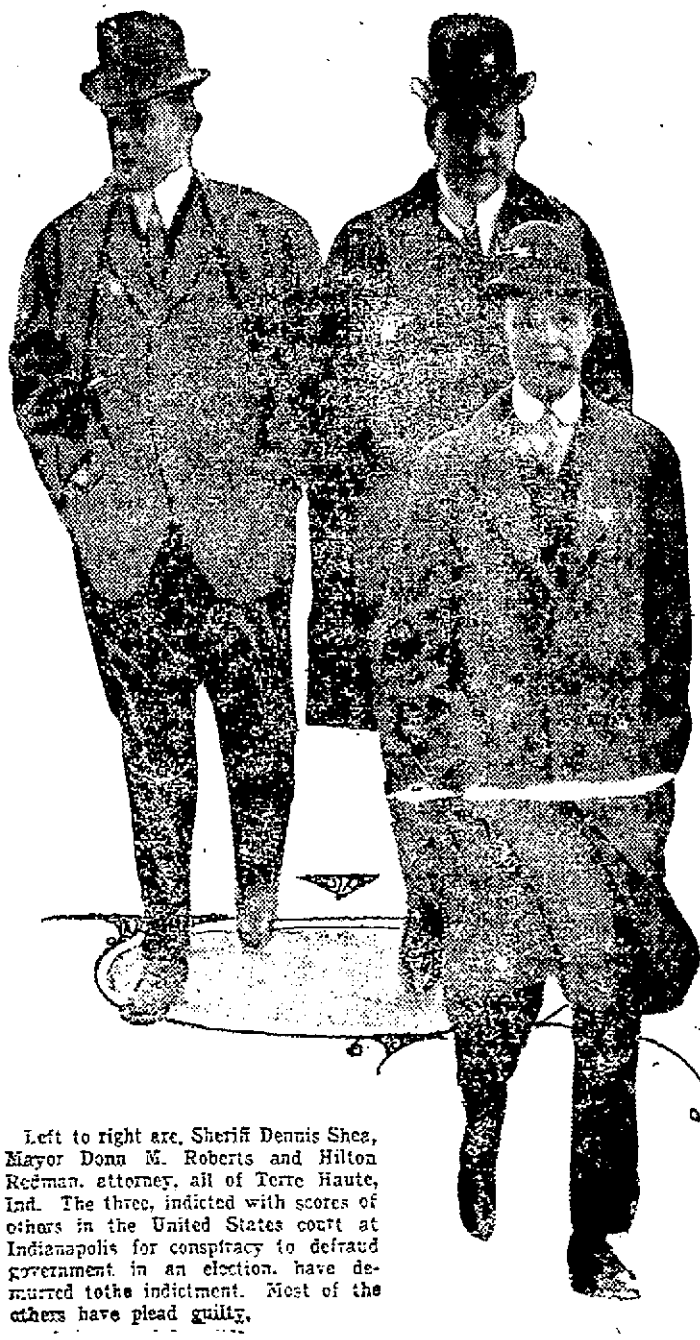
The Fort Wayne Hoosiers were defeated by the Sigma Kappa basketball team Friday night at the Meyers hall by a score of 70 and 23.

Theodore Behrman, residing south of town, suffered a broken nose and other injuries about the face and head from being kicked by a horse Tuesday morning.

WANTED — An experienced cigar girl. Anthony Hotel. 15-2t

Seavey's Special Skate Sale is now on. 12-22-1f

TERRE HAUTE OFFICIALS FIGHTING INDICTIONMENT FOR ELECTION FRAUDS.



Left to right are, Sheriff Dennis Shea, Mayor Donn M. Roberts and Hilton Redman, attorney, all of Terre Haute, Ind. The three, indicted with scores of others in the United States court at Indianapolis for conspiracy to defraud government in an election, have demurred to the indictment. Most of the others have plead guilty.

Wall Paper

Will you buy Wall Paper now, if price is made cheaper than spring?

If you are in need it will be to your interest to phone us, No. 768, before placing your order, as we are making an extra low price on all Wall Paper and the hanging of same, in order to keep our men employed during the winter months.

Phone Us, No. 768.

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926 CALHOUN STREET.

Pictures. Framing. Window Shades.

--The Best Dry Cells for You--

Acme Rapid Fire and 1900

We buy in carload lots and always have fresh Batteries

In Stock.

The—Pesco—Line

THE PROTECTIVE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

New Location After Feb. 1st.
 180-182 West Columbia St.

CERTAIN, QUICK CURES

Results Guaranteed In Cases Accepted

Quickest Cures That Stay Cured

Lowest Prices Of Any Specialists



Dr. Ferris Treats Each Case Personally

I am proving to the afflicted that I am dismissing cured patients almost every day who had been unsuccessfully treated for so long that they thought they could not be cured.

If you are afflicted with any Acute, Chronic, Nervous, Blood or Contracted Diseases, Varicose, Prostate Enlargement, Hydrocele, Kidney, Bladder, Urinary or Rectal Disorders, visit me today. If your case is curable I can relieve it quickly and permanently cure you in a short time.

EXPERIENCE is what counts in curing these SPECIAL DISEASES, and as I have had more than 20 years' experience, you will readily understand why I am successful in curing after others have failed.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE.

HOURS—9 to 12, 1 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 9; Sundays, 9 to 1 Only.

DR. C. S. FERRIS,

207 East Berry Street.

Opposite Postoffice.

We All Live and Learn Buy Red Hornet Coal

The new process of cleaning coal, the coal goes through 30 spiralizers. Spiralizing takes all the slate and dirt out of the coal. This makes Red Hornet Coal entirely satisfactory. This method assures and guarantees satisfaction. The people that prepare this coal are the only people that have the patent on this machine. You absolutely have the swiftest coal that money can buy.

Independent Coal Co.

1017 WELLS STREET.

PHONE 3863.

THE ONLY WAY

To be rid of pain from Piles is to have them removed. We remove them. No knife used. No pain. We cure. The decision is yours.

FORT WAYNE RECTAL HOSPITAL,

SCHMIDT BLOCK, 4th Floor.

Telephone 3678.

W. F. SCHRADER, Physician and Surgeon.

We Furnish THE HOME on EASY Payments

PICKARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
 112-114-116 EAST COLUMBIA ST.
 Show only ONE SQUARE north and FEW FEET east from the TRANSFER CORNER.

Dr. Johnston OSTEOPATH

4th FLOOR, SHARPE BUILDING, TAKE ELEVATOR.
 Graduate of Kirksville, Mo. Diseases and Deformities Treated. EXAMINATION FREE. Phone—Office, 1529; Residence, 6234

DR. MARY WHERRY

Office and Residence, 404 East Berry. Special—Diseases of Women. Telephone 470.
 Hours—9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit. This outfit is an ideal one for the newfangleds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Special price \$95

Indiana Furniture Co.

121-125 East Main Street.

Weather Strips

Are your doors tight? Do your windows leak cold air? Have you draughts in your rooms? If so let me help you to reduce your fuel and doctor bills by having these windows and doors fitted with Duralum Weather Strips. Guaranteed for 10 years. The cheapest and best. Drop a card to

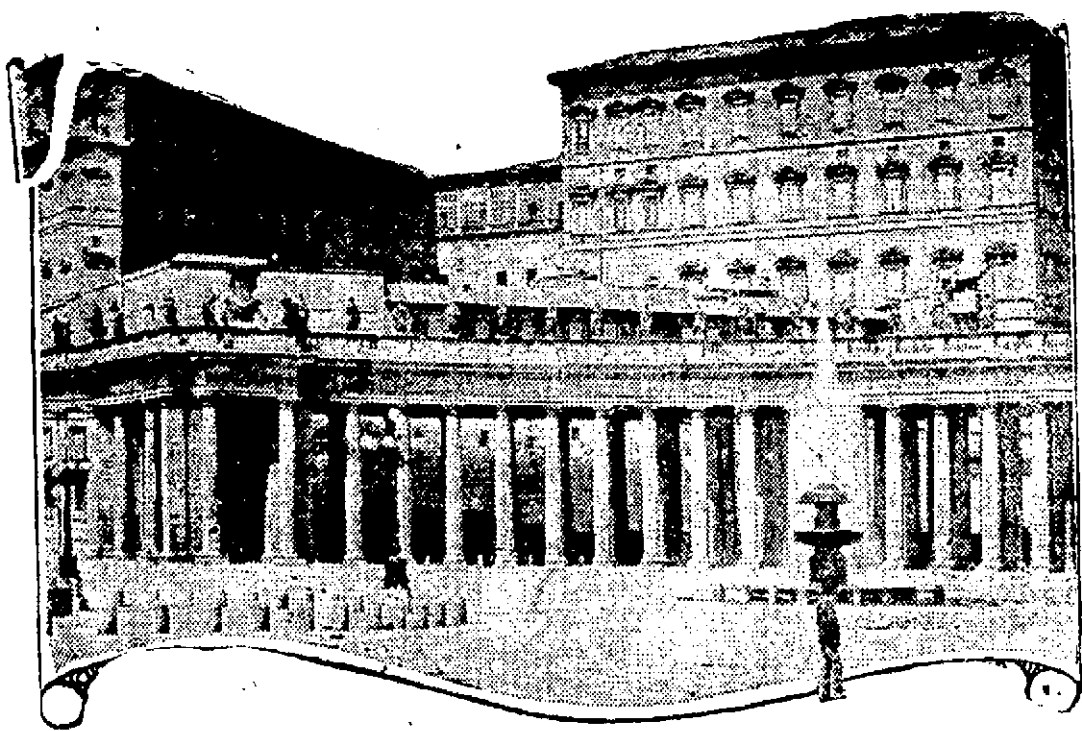
J.M. Hathaway

609 PROSPECT AVE.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Made By The Allen County Abstract Co., Are Reliable. We Guarantee All Our Work. 725 Court Street.

WHERE 'QUAKE DAMAGED ROME—ST. PETER'S COLONNADE.



A view of the famous colonnade around the square of St. Peter's in Rome. One of the beautiful pieces of architecture in the eternal city which, reports say, was damaged by the great earthquake.

HE HATES HER FOR BECOMING A MOTHER

That Among Reasons Given by Mrs. Lauer for Limited Divorce.

Charging that her husband became very angry when he first learned that she was to become a mother and began a course of gross cruelty to her and finally saying he hated her, Mrs. Cindrella Lauer has begun action in the circuit court for a limited divorce from Paul J. Lauer. The complaint states that they were married July 3, 1911, and that on January 10, 1915, he jacked up their household goods and told her he would no longer live with her, compelling her to seek refuge for herself and 9-month-old son with relatives. He is accused of spending much of his earnings for drink, of being extremely brutal and cruel when drunk, of striking her frequently and of applying vile names and epithets to her. She says also that he has been cruel to his child and has shown no parental feeling toward it. She wants the court to decree a separation from bed and board and order the defendant to make provision for the support of herself and the child.

Wants Wife Declared Insane.
William Toensing has filed a petition in the circuit court to have his wife, Pauline Toensing, declared insane. Some weeks ago Mrs. Toensing filed one of the most sensational divorce complaints brought into the local courts for a long time, alleging such cruelties toward her by her husband and alleging that he illegally had her declared an insane person by a commission that sat without her presence. The present suit is to procure an approval by the circuit court of the findings of the lunacy commission.

Young Forger Gets a Chance.
In the circuit court Saturday Forrest Meyers pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and Judge Eggenman sentenced him to a term of two to four months in the Indiana reformatory and then suspended the operation of the penalty during good behavior. Young Meyers forged the name of Charles M. Scherer, a well-to-do farmer, residing near Sheldon, to a check for \$20 and cashed it at the Sheldon State bank. He is 24 years old and has a wife and two children. A number of people from the vicinity of Sheldon were present in the circuit court to testify to the erring youth's previous good character.

Notes of the Clergy.
Rt. Rev. Herman J. Alrding, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Fort Wayne

and Rev. Father Charles M. Thiele, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, this city, have filed suit in the circuit court against the home for the poor in Borne, Holland, to quiet title to real estate. The suit grows out of legacies left by John Schrader, who, in 1900, died testate in Fort Wayne, to the Catholic Orphan's home and to Father Thiele in part for masses for the repose of the testator's soul and in part for the poor of St. Peter's parish. There are some legal complications that interfere with carrying out the will of Schrader, whose real estate is subject to the provisions of his will, and the court is asked to appoint a commission to make sale and is asked to clear the title of the beneficiaries to the bequests.

Laura C. Hollister has been given judgment against Edwin M. Hollister for \$300 in the superior court.

Bernard Blank and Henry Theye have sued George Dager and others in the circuit court to foreclose a mechanic's lien, demanding \$300.

The Walter Heilmann Hat company has begun action in the superior court against Fannie Franklin to recover \$100 on account.

BIG MORTGAGE FILED.
The Bass Foundry and Machine company, of Fort Wayne, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, has filed in the recorder's office a mortgage for \$1,000,000 given to the Equitable Trust company, of New York, the purpose being to take up, pay off and redeem, from time to time, outstanding bonded indebtedness of the corporation secured by mortgage upon the property now owned or that may hereafter be acquired by the corporation.

WILL CONDUCT OVERFLOW MEETING.

Mrs. Loren Jones, who will conduct the women's meeting at the Wayne Street M. E. church Sunday afternoon, expects that more will desire to attend the meeting than what the church can hold. She has completed arrangements for an overflow meeting, and Mrs. M. H. Lyon will conduct the latter at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

NEW YORK BEAUTY AND HEIRESS WON BY GRANDSON OF FAMOUS PORK PACKER.



Mrs. Philip Armour

Young Phillip Armour, the third of his name, the grandson of Phillip H. Armour, who founded the Armour packing industries, has become a family man as well as a business man. Armour was married recently in New York to Miss Gwendolin J. Condon, a beauty and an heiress. Armour has been working nine hours a day in the Armour packing house since last October. The young people will make their home in Chicago.

LOOK FOR LIVELY TIME AT HEARING

Park Board May Have to Adjourn Session to Give All a Chance.

There was every prospect that the hearing on the Wesley park improvement resolution before the board of park commissioners, Saturday afternoon, would develop a lively time. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock and to accommodate the large crowds of interested property owners from the southeast park district the board had arranged to call the hearing to order in its own offices and then adjourn to the council chamber, where there would be room for all. President Foster stated that the amplest opportunity would be given to let the voice of all be heard. It was thought that if there should prove to be not time enough to permit all to speak who desired to have a word, the meeting may be adjourned to some day next week, although it was not expected that this would not be necessary. Numerous signed remonstrances against the resolution to enlarge Wesley park resolution were ready to be presented and it was believed that enough property owners for and against the proposal would be present in person to fill the council chamber. The leaders of the opposition have asserted for several days that enough remonstrants had been secured to force the board to rescind action. While friends of the improvement have not been so sanguine in their claims, they have expressed confidence that the proposal would not be defeated. Mayor Hoesy stated Saturday that he expected to attend the meeting.

ZWICK MADE A SERGEANT.

Board of Safety Promotes Patrolman to Night Desk.

The board of safety Friday night appointed Patrolman William Zwick to be a sergeant of police and he will be assigned to the night desk at headquarters to fill the vacancy occasioned by the advancement of Sergeant William Grimm to succeed the late Lieutenant Edward Bevelholmer. Sergeant Zwick has been in the police service nine years as a patrolman, and his record is one of merit. He is well qualified by intelligence, education, experience and personality to fill the duties of night desk sergeant, which are exacting.

The board appointed Anthony L. Novitsky, a Pole, to fill the vacancy in the ranks caused by the advancement of Officer Zwick, and he will qualify and go on duty at once. He has been employed at the Bass foundry. He speaks Polish, German and English, and will be assigned to duty in a quarter of the city where his qualifications are likely to prove of special value. The resignation of Luke Otten of his position in the police department as day clerk and private secretary to the chief was accepted and Edward O'Connor, who has been a clerk in the waterworks department, was named to succeed him. Mr. Otten retires on account of ill health. He was appointed a year ago.

RESUME WORK ON WALL MONDAY

Tapp Company Will Make Fresh Start on Spy Run Avenue Bulwark.

Herman W. Tapp, head of the Tapp Construction company, informed the board of works Saturday that he expected to be able on Monday to resume work on the unfinished portion of the Spy Run avenue retaining wall, where operations have been at a standstill for several weeks because of high water in the St. Joe river. The work can be carried above the danger of interference by moderate floods if the weather remains favorable for a few days. The board of works and the mayor feel a keen anxiety to have this work completed before the peril of high water in the spring exposes Spy Run avenue to fresh washings and possible extensive damage.

WILL DEMAND RETRENCHMENT.

The council committee on finance will recommend that the park department be permitted to borrow \$3,000 from the general fund to tide it over until the spring installment of taxes is available. Instead of procuring the money from a bank, a fund that is drawing 2 1/2 per cent. interest can be used for this purpose, whereas bank money would cost 6 per cent. The committee at its meeting voted that the park department at its hearing shift along on its own funds without anticipating taxes by borrowing.

SALARY LIST IS FIXED.

The council committee on fees and salaries has approved the ordinance fixing

the salary list for officials and employees of the city light and power department, after having raised the pay of Secretary and Superintendent John Wesel \$200 a year, as was done in the case of Chief Electrician Frank Dix and Chief Engineer Henry Zauner. Mr. Wesel, who originally prepared the list, had made no provision for raising his own salary.

TRACK ELEVATION MEETING.

Chairman Peter Offenloch, councilman from the seventh ward, has called for Monday evening a meeting of the council committee on track elevation to consider the resolutions for general track elevation east of Calhoun street which, having been confirmed by the board of works, were sent to the council for ratification.

WILL NOT ATTEND MEETING.

Members as individuals, a majority of the members of the city council will ignore the body's action in accepting an invitation to attend the Lyon revival meeting next Tuesday evening, which time was selected by President W. A. Bayer last Tuesday evening, when in regular session the council formally acceded to a request that its members visit the meeting. The members express disapproval and resentment of Dr. M. H. Lyon's statement in a sermon that "Fort Wayne is under control of a Tammany boss who is a big boozier," and therefore will not go to the meeting. They say there is altogether no shadow of justification for such an aspersion of the government and people of Fort Wayne.

INSPECTS PEDDLERS' MEASURES

City Sealer C. B. Tolan had half a score of vegetable and fruit vendors, who peddle about the city from wagons, in his office Saturday afternoon to submit their scales and measures for the annual inspection and sealing.

BUILDING PERMITS.

City and Suburban Building company, two 2-story frame residences 3201 Holton avenue, and 1631 High street, \$3,000 each, and two-story brick veneer residence, West Drive, \$5,000.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehn, 305 Rudisill boulevard—a boy.

Society

(Continued from Page 6.)

Miss Nora Mine-er was club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bowser, of South Clinton street, on Thursday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with pink and white sweet peas and other decorative features besides the flowers. The ice cream was served in heart shape molds and that fact was a hint to the guests that a prenuptial announcement might be forthcoming. They cards were hidden in baskets of candy and on them was found the announcement of the approaching marriage of the hostess to Harry Cochran Fariss, of St. Joseph, Mo., which will take place in the spring. Mr. Fariss resided in Fort Wayne at one time and was employed as an electrician at the Electric works.

WAR STAMP RULING REVERSED.

New Order Exempts Deeds Signed, Sealed and Delivered Before Dec. 1.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 16.—The ruling of the commissioner of internal revenue that all deeds should bear the war stamps when filed, regardless of the date of the deed, is reversed in an order received today by collector Isaac Strouse of the seventh district. The new ruling holds that where deeds have been signed, sealed and delivered prior to December 1, 1914, they do not require stamps.

COSTS EIGHTEEN MILLIONS.

New York's Police Protection Runs Into High Figure.

New York, Jan. 16.—It cost this city \$18,000,000 for police protection last year according to the annual report of the police commissioner, made public today. The report also showed that adult New York was behaving better. There was a decrease of ten per cent. in serious crimes. On the other hand there was an increase of nine per cent. in acts of juvenile delinquency. On the last day of the year the city had 10,853 men actively engaged in police duty.

LICENCED TO WED.

Guy T. Hadden, farmer, 30, and Lois P. Vaughan, 22.
Arlo Allen, expressman, 27, and Winnie Cole, 28.

HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES.

CHAS. O. GARNETT GUY
James W. Mitchell, Fort Wayne.

Modern Woodmen of America will give a party in Dehm's hall on Monday evening. The public is invited.

William S. Morris, residing on West Berry street, who has been seriously ill at St. Joseph hospital for several days, showed decided improvement Saturday.

Mrs. F. A. DeVilbiss, who was operated on at St. Joseph's hospital Monday, is recovering nicely.

Hindus venerate the common marigold, and frequently adorn their idols with wreaths of its golden flowers.

The Eskimo pays his doctor his fee as soon as he arrives. If the patient recovers it is kept, if not it is returned.

MEYER'S
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
1012 CALHOUN STREET
LYRIC THEATER BLDG.

"WHERE FORT WAYNE GETS HER GLASSES"

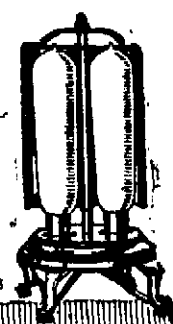


"He Can't Catch Cold"

"It warms like soft spring sunshine—a delightful glowing radiance that takes out the chill, without consuming the oxygen in the air. That's why children don't catch cold while taking a bath."

"So easy to use—so healthful—so economical."

Come in and inspect our stock of G-E Luminous Radiators—Twin Glow, Three Glow, Four Glow—the only electric radiators worth the name.



Light and Power Department
Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction Co.
Phones Nos. 298-299 1025 Calhoun St.

THE DEATHS.

MILLER.

Conrad Miller, who had been employed at the Catholic cemetery for the past twenty years, died at the late residence, 1911 Smith street, Friday at the age of 79 years and following a long illness. Death was due to senility. Born in Germany May 28, 1836, he came to this country sixty years ago. He was a charter member of the St. Peter's Catholic church and was well known throughout the city.

Besides the wife he is survived by the following children—John and Paul Miller, Mrs. Charles Ehringer, Mrs. Joseph Ehringer, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Frank Tashon and Mrs. B. Link. Thirty-eight grandchildren and twenty-seven great grandchildren also survive.

FUNERAL SERVICES.
Funeral services Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the residence and at 9 o'clock at the St. Peter's Catholic church. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

SNAUFFER.

George W. Snuffer, five day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snuffer, of 1531 North Calhoun street, died at the family home at 5 o'clock Saturday morning from exhaustion.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. Interment in Lindenwood.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Parker.—Funeral services for Edward N. Parker will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence on the St. Joe road and at 1:30 o'clock at the Parker chapel.

Williams.—Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Williams, (colored) will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence and at 10 o'clock at the Mt. Olive Baptist church. Rev. Brown officiating. Interment at Lindenwood.

Dailey.—Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Dailey will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the residence, 722 West DeWald street and at 2 o'clock at Calvary U. B. church. The pall bearers will be Allen Bowser, Jacob Stouder, William Pence, George Heller, C. M. Monette and Fred Getz.

REVOLUTIONISTS IN CHARGE.

March in and Take Possession of Cape Haitien.

Cape Haitien, Haiti, Jan. 16.—The Haitian revolutionists today entered and took possession of Cape Haitien. This followed an understanding between the rebels and the local garrison.

There was no disorder during the turn over of authority. Gen. Vilbrun Guillaume, a candidate for the presidency, is in command of the local forces.

INCREASED TEN MILLIONS.

Reserve Deposits in Federal Banks Are Piling Up.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Reserve deposits in the twelve federal reserve banks increased \$10,000,000 during the last week, according to a statement of their condition at the close of business, January 15, made today by the reserve board.

There has not been a single death thus far this year necessitating the calling of the coroner.

GERMANS HALT AFTER GAINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

official communications in agreement on so many important points. Military writers, speculating as to the reasons for Emperor William's presence at the front during the fighting near Soissons suggest that Gen. von Kluck "either requested the emperor to come and inspire enthusiasm among the weary troops or else felt so sure of his ability to force back the French over the river that he desired to have the emperor witness the victory." A third theory is that Emperor William is visiting various points along the western front, feeling out the situation with a view to selecting the most likely spot for an attempt to break through in the spring.

New Move on Calais.
Dispatches reaching London today assert that the Germans have not abandoned hope of reaching Calais and are planning a new offensive in Belgium and northern France. According to these advices train after train loaded with troops is moving into Flanders. With the touch so often added heretofore on the occasion of any approaching holiday or anniversary these dispatches say that the German soldiers hope to present Calais to Emperor William for a birthday present.

Aware of the fact that it is less difficult to cross the desert in winter than in summer, the Turks are said to be massing troops with all possible speed south of Syria.

Latest advices relative to the prospective Austro-German attack on Serbia say that Bavarian and Russian are on the way to Budapest and to a junction with the remnants of the four or five Austrian army corps which suffered so severely at the hands of the Serbians.

HAS VIRTUALLY CEASED.

Berlin Notes Cessation of Activity Near Soissons.

Berlin, Jan. 16.—(By Wireless to London, 3 p. m.)—After several days of violent encounters the fighting near Soissons has virtually ceased. Nowhere else along the western battlefield have marked activity. German successes have been won by the Germans in the Argentine and north of Verdun. This is set forth in the official German communication issued here today.

DISCUSS ROAD WORK.

Supervisors of Wayne Township Hold Meeting at Trustee's Office.

For the purpose of discussing work that is to be done on the roads this spring the four supervisors of Wayne township held a meeting Saturday morning at the trustee's office. The supervisors of Wayne township are the following: District No. 1, Fred Moeller; district No. 2, Simon Huffman; district No. 3, Charles Gebhart, and district No. 4, Charles Springer.

A meeting of the board of education of the county will be held next Saturday.

EACH HOUR COSTS LIFE

(Continued from Page 1.)

assistance, but this has not prevented unofficial aid of all kinds. Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page wife of the United States ambassador, has contributed \$500 to a fund being raised and other American women are following suit. Mrs. Page also leads a committee of American women who are working for the sufferers.

All supplies and money received will be handled by the central relief committee in Rome. The gratitude of the Italians for aid tendered by the Americans is profound and the automobiles used by the members of the embassy in visiting the devastated area are greeted everywhere enthusiastically.

WAYNE HOTEL CAFE.

Sunday Dinner, 6 to 8 p. m. Music. Price, 75c.

High-class entertainment tonight at the Wayne Hotel Cafe after 8:30 p. m. Cafe open from 5:45 a. m. till midnight.

The Northern Indiana Military Service Institute, an organization composed of officers of the army, navy or national guard, past and present, will meet in the armory of company D in the Flick building, on West Berry street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. J. N. Hurty is to lecture at the Commercial club on Monday evening at 8 o'clock on the health laws of Indiana and kindred topics. The public is invited.

The Busy Print Shop On The Ground Floor

THE man who says he can get a better quotation than we give him on a certain piece of work is entirely honest in his conviction; but the other man, to give him what we do and make a legitimate profit, would be compelled to charge the same as we do.

SINGMASTER PRINTING CO.
GOOD PRINTING.

Opposite Postoffice, on Berry Street.

SOCIETY

ANOTHER FORT WAYNE SOCIETY YOUNG WOMAN.

Mrs. M. C. Norton has returned from a visit in Anderson.

Miss Julia Chambers has gone on a week's visit in Detroit, Jackson and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. G. B. Bunyan, of Kendallville, is the guest of Mrs. M. C. Oakes, of South Harrison street.

Miss Mary Randall, of East Berry street, is coming home from a visit in Washington, D. C., on Monday.

Miss Mary Evans, of West Berry street, went to Syracuse, Ill., today for a visit with Miss Doris Langlois.

Miss Sue Barnett is at Howe to spend the weekend with her nephew, Huston Barnett, who is attending Howe school.

Dr. and Mrs. Kent Seaman, of West Creighton avenue, are entertaining over the weekend Dr. and Mrs. Weaver, of Decatur.

Mrs. Bernard Jones, of Richmond, Va., is expected in the city tomorrow for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morris.

There will be a meeting of the Children's Ward association Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. G. Thlema, of West Berry street.

Mrs. Florence Lodwick, of Richmond, has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Wiggins, and her cousin, Mrs. J. N. Study.

Mrs. Max B. Fisher and Miss Margaret Fisher are in Chicago for a few days and expect to leave soon for Florida for some weeks' sojourn.

The Lakeside Aid society will give a progressive party in Buffalo hall on Thursday afternoon of the coming week. The proceeds will be used to supply needs of the worthy poor.

Mrs. Levand Elliott, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Williams, and her sister, Miss Katharine Williams, entertained a few friends at dinner at the Anthony hotel last evening.

Miss Margaret Hanna, of West Wayne street, who is visiting in Danville, Ill., will arrive home the latter part of the coming week and will visit in Lafayette on the way with Mrs. Alice Hanna Ayers.

Mrs. C. Martz, of East Creighton avenue, gave a luncheon at 1 o'clock yesterday, thus honoring her sister, Mrs. E. R. Johnston, of Vineland, N. J., who is visiting her. Yellow roses formed a beautiful center decoration for the table.

A number of young girls enjoyed a merry time last evening as guests at a kindergarten party at the home of Miss Sophia Gruber, of South Lafayette street. Progressive games and other games were played and tempting lunch was served at a late hour. Prizes were

won by Lillian Grosh, Helen Suelzer, Loretta Christen and Helen Stoll. Those who were present were the Misses Marie Jehl, Marie Craney, Elsie Nassenstein, Gertrude Curran, Marie Blank, Helena Suelzer, Loretta Christen, Lillian Grosh, Helen Stoll, Rosella Stoll, Ruth Heit.

One of the happy companies during the week was an afternoon affair at the home of Mrs. J. E. Beerman, of Richardson street, who gave a quilting bee in honor of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Connors, who was celebrating her birth anniversary.

The Casino informal dancing club will meet in Casino hall this evening to enjoy the splendid music the orchestra furnishes. Another attraction will be the dancing of Miss Virginia Olds and general instructions by her in new dances during the hour of 8 to 9 o'clock.

No morrier company of the week than was the hard times dance at the Country club on Wednesday evening given by the dancing pupils of Miss Olds' Tuesday night class. Many of the costumes were extremely funny and the whole affair was pronounced a huge success.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Potter, of Baltimore; their sister, Mrs. Julia French White, and their daughter, Mrs. Chauncey O'Neil and children, all of Sawickley, Pa., are stopping at the Anthony hotel for a few days. The visitors are all Fort Wayne people and Mrs. Potter and Mrs. White are cousins of Henry B. Freeman and Mrs. William Hahn and their visit is made particularly to see their aunt, Miss Eliza Rudisill, who continues to be seriously ill.

Mrs. O'Neil is better remembered by her childhood friends as Louise Potter, met a number of friends yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Linda McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckelberry, of 401 Cherry street, were given a pleasant surprise last evening by Court of Honor and friends who were laden with edibles of a tempting variety and kind. Mrs. Eckelberry has been so afflicted for several years that she could not attend lodge and in appreciation of her good and untiring efforts previous to her disability the lodge planned the surprise of last evening. A fine lunch was enjoyed by everyone. Music was furnished by C. E. Thomas, A. A. Lee, George E. E. Thomas, and Mrs. Elizabeth Herber.

Cards and dancing were amusements. The guests were Mrs. Frank Scheraboh, and daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. George E. E. Thomas, and son, Cortland, Miss Anna Stubbbs, Mrs. Core Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brennan.



MISS ITALIA EVANS.

Miss Italia Evans, one of the assistant librarians in the Fort Wayne public library, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Evans, of East Berry street. For two years Miss Evans attended the Fort Wayne high school and then went to Ossining, N. Y., where she completed the course of study in Ossining school in two years. From Ossining Miss Evans went to New York where she entered the New York City library school and a year of study in early Presbyterian church.

library work was followed by a year's work as an assistant librarian in the municipal reference library. Miss Evans particularly likes the reference department in library work where her natural business ability and aptitude for a quick dispatch of work finds room for activity. Miss Evans is a descendant of Amos Evans, one of the most prominent of merchants of early Fort Wayne, and an equally forceful character of the

lin school will meet on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Rex Alexander Evans will give a talk on "The Teacher That Gets the Best Results." Dr. Harriet Macbeth will sing. All members and friends are urged to be present.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER.

Abe and Mawruss Hold Crowded Reception at the Majestic.

An audience that took every seat in the Majestic and necessitated additional chairs in several boxes greeted "Potash and Perlmutter" Friday night, when the stage version of the most famous characters in Montague Glass' classic stories of the cloak and suit business in New York was given its first presentation in Fort Wayne. The play is made up of a selected assemblage of the characters and a more or less coherent grouping of incidents from the Glass stories and strung together on the rather tenuous thread of a plot. It is diverting from beginning to end and rare are the moments when the audience is permitted to lapse from its uproarious laughter to the play depends for its success and movement much less on company, story, plot and incident than upon the "business" and dialogue of Abe and Mawruss. Henry Feldman, the oracular, over-shrewd and fore-handed Latin-quoting lawyer of the Glass classics, is introduced in the play as a somewhat exaggerated caricature, and to fulfill the conventional notion that there must be

SIMPLE EXERCISE WILL DEVELOP BUST AND THROAT.

BY IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON.

"It is very easy to get into bad habits of walking and sitting if a girl works. When one is tired it is easy to sleep," said Miss Hough to me as we walked down Michigan avenue, Chicago. "When I sat at the desk I was very careful to sit up straight, and now that I am a supervisor, I am very careful to walk properly."

I had noticed before this that Miss Hough had a very graceful and free carriage. She walked on the balls of her feet, dropping her heels lightly. In fact, they hardly touched the sidewalk. She made her backbone, instead of her abdominal walls, carry the weight of her internal organs. This gave her a wonderful appearance of lightness. I imagine she would be a very good dancer.

You will see by the illustration the correct position of one's feet while walking. It is almost straight ahead. The old idea of "toes out" has been discarded even in the army. It is not only "head and eyes to front" and toes, but toes also.

I asked Miss Hough to pose for me in what she considered proper kind of office dress, and she did so in the costume that she wears every day in the telephone exchange, and which she wore in "The Woman's Way."

It is dark navy blue serge, with a shortwaist, made without collar, slightly low in the neck and long sleeves. Over this she wears a corset-like, little blue velvet, sleeveless jacket, which robs the costume of any stiffness. One glance at the picture will show that it is particularly appropriate and good-looking dress for office wear.

In some offices and stores they insist upon the black uniform, but where it is permissible I confess I like the white waist, as it has an appearance of freshness that is always appealing.

SMALL PLAZA IN GROCERY.

The fire department was called to the Metcalf grocery at 1301 West Jefferson street, when a small blaze was discovered in the eastern end of the building yesterday morning. The loss amounted to \$50 and was caused by a wire and matches.

both villainy and a villain in all well-regulated plays, Feldman is distorted into that sort of a parody. It is a far-fetched absurdity and not logical from any necessities of the play. Feldman would be much better if he stood confessed on the stage as Montague Glass made him in the stories. The play, like the stories, is not a gross caricature of the Jewish character and types, and the rich and persistent humor of the play lies in the merit that it is not overdone or in any sense extravagant or unpalatable. The play in many ways brings out beautiful traits of character among the Jewish people—their steadfastness to friends and their devotion to family and home. The loyalty of Perlmutter to Potash in the hour of their threatened financial disaster, and the appreciation of Abe for the magnanimous sacrifice Mawruss is ready to make for him is a fine touch of pathos and not overdone. Two love romances are threaded through the story of the play and give it "heart interest," whatever that is. The principals were exceedingly capable and the support throughout was excellent.

WITH THE STUDY CLUBS

The next meeting of the Saturday club has been postponed from the date given in the year book to one a week later and all succeeding meetings will be dated a week later in consequence.

The Mothers' club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. and Dr. Carrie Manning will read a paper of interest to all mothers. There will be singing.

The Travel club will meet on Monday with Mrs. J. D. Tinsley, of Broadway. There will be a review of "The Old" in addition to the travel sketch in Spain.

The Book Reviewers' club will review "Nancy McIntyre" on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Thime.

Child Labor will be the theme for discussion at a meeting of the Current Literature club on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Toland.

Owing to illness in two or three families of members of the Woman's Reading club, the celebration of the anniversary of the club, which falls on next Tuesday, is postponed indefinitely.

A book review, the book however not named, is to be the program of the Decade club next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Barnes, who is an associate member of the club. Mrs. Greenwalt has the program.

The Twentieth Century club will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Havice, 328 West Jefferson street. An interesting paper will be read.

There will be a meeting of the College club on Friday afternoon. It is to be a literary meeting and Mrs. A. E. Folsom is scheduled to read a paper on peace.

The Thursday Shakespeare club announced its yearly winter picnic for the coming week.

There will be no meeting of the Morning Musical society next week as the twentieth anniversary of the club will be celebrated the following Monday.

AT THE JEFFERSON.

"The Last Chapter" and "Exploits of Elaine."

Carlyle Blackwell, who is probably the most popular photoplayer in the motion picture world, comes to the Jefferson today, the leading light in a magnificent adaptation of Richard Harding Davis' celebrated novel, "The Unfinished Story." The screen version of the novel has been renamed "The Last Chapter" owing to the fact that in the photoplay the last chapter has been supplied, whereas, in the written version, the climax was left to the fancy of the reader.

Infinite care has been taken in filming this Davis masterpiece, the staging of the whole necessitating many months' labor and the expenditure of thousands of dollars. The acting cast is a notable one, revealing the names of many prominent actors in the mimic world. Ruth Hartman (in private life Mrs. Blackwell) is the exceedingly pretty and dashing heroine of the story.

In conjunction with this feature we have the third chapter of "The Exploits of Elaine," that marvelous serial story featuring Arnold Daly, the noted legitimate star. "The Vanishing Jewels" is the title of this consignment of thrills, which is infinitely more thrilling and absorbing than the episodes preceding it. Pearl White, the intrepid heroine of the "Perils of Pauline" makes a far more attractive heroine in this production than she proved to be in her last serial venture. Sheldon Lewis, who attained much fame last season during his appearance with Marguerite Clark in the fantasy, "Prinella," is Doctor Bennett, companion to Craig Kennedy, the famous magazine character whom Arnold Daly delineates in the film story.

The "comedy relief" on the program is furnished by Charles Chaplin, the noted mummer comedian, in an uproar-

COUSIN OF GOULDS ESCAPES USUAL FATE OF THREE-TIME BRIDESMAID.



Mrs. Harry L. Kaufman

"Three times a bridesmaid, never a bride," is a threat the fates sometimes forget to carry out. The former Hope Hamilton, favorite cousin of Mrs. George J. Gould, has led bridal processions in half a dozen weddings, but now she has had a wedding of her own and

is the bride of Harry Livingston Kaufman, the Cleveland banker. Mrs. Kaufman was bridesmaid at the wedding of Marjorie Gould and Anthony J. Drexel, and she was in the bridal procession that attended Vivien Gould when she became Lady Davies.

ous absurdity entitled "Hushing the Scandal." Nabel Norman, perhaps the best known comedienne in screendom, proves an adequate foil for Chaplin's pantomimic quips.

NEW KINK ON THE

HUMBLE POTATO.

By Caroline Coe.

Potato custard—Peel, boil and mash enough potatoes to make 2 cups. Season with salt and add 1 heaping tablespoon of butter and beat very smooth.

Then press the potato through a colander into a baking pan. Beat 2 eggs very light and add 1 cup of rich milk. Turn over the mashed potato and bake 20 minutes.

When frying steak, do not cook one side first, then turn over and fry the other. Just harden for a second or two on one side, and then turn over and start frying the other, and you will find what a juicy steak you will have.

When soaking a cauliflower, prior to cooking it, place it in unsalted water. This draws out the insects. If the water is salted the insects are killed, but remain in the vegetable.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Colored handkerchiefs should be soaked in cold salt water for a short time before they are washed. This will prevent the colors from running or fading.

A good hint for those who do their

St. Cecilia Circle of King's Daughters is aiding a worthy poor family in which both father and mother are now in the hospital. A small cook stove and a folding cot are needed. Those who may be willing to donate either or both are asked to call Mrs. James Turner, 239 W. Lewis street, phone 2353.

FORGET YOURSELF WHEN POSING BEFORE THE CAMERA.



Irene Estelle Hough

DON'T BE SELF-CONSCIOUS BEFORE THE CAMERA.

(By Ida McGlone Gibson.)

There comes a time in every girl's life when she wants to have her picture taken for someone she loves very dearly, naturally she wants to look her best.

When you have your picture taken try and be as unconscious of the camera as possible.

When Miss Irene Hough was judged the most beautiful telephone girl in the Esplanade contest there was some doubt on the part of the film people as to whether she would photograph well. "The amateur," said Mr. Totten, director of "The Way of the Woman," "gets stage fright when she faces a camera."

But when Miss Hough made her appearance on the scene it was found that she was particularly modest and simple minded in doing just what was asked of her to make the picture play a success.

Usually when one goes to have one's picture taken the first mistake one makes is by dressing in some strange manner that makes her pictures look

unnatural to friends. Then in the anxiety to look her best she overdoes the smiling pose.

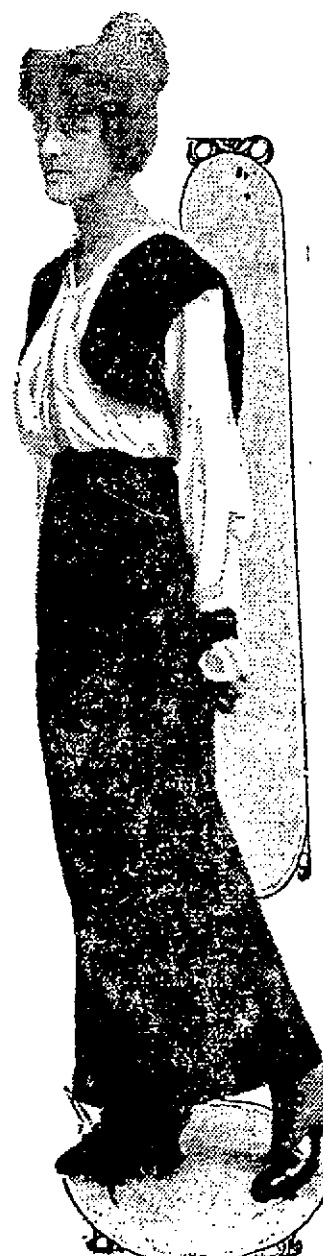
A frequent mistake is that of having one's hair done at the hairdresser's. Just why anyone should want her hair done at the hairdresser's at any time is a mystery to me.

The only thing a hairdresser does is to make your head look like one of those wax figures in the department store windows. You certainly never look human after the polite coiffure has done with you.

The reason why actresses, as a rule, are considered beautiful is because they have learned how to face the camera and look unconscious.

They are not any better looking than the average girl. It will be seen by all the pictures for which Miss Hough has posed to illustrate this series of beauty hints that she also can do this.

Here is an important little hint to the beauty seeker. While you remain self-conscious and self-centered you will never look well in a picture, nor anywhere else.



DARK, NAVY BLUE SERGE COSTUME IS BEST FOR EVERY-DAY WEAR.

PALACE THEATRE

E. Washington St. Just off Calhoun

The Perfect Playhouse of America.

Absolutely Fireproof.

Grand Opening

Monday, Jan. 25th

—Keith Vaudeville—

TWO SHOWS DAILY.

Reservations for Orchestra and Balcony can be made at the box office, Wednesday, January 20, 9 a. m.

Prices—10, 25, 35, 50 and 75c.

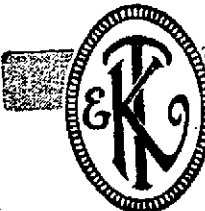
Entresol Loges and Boxes for opening night not on sale.



MAKE IT AT HOME

Every woman right now wants a neat hat—something dressy to wear through the rest of the winter until the Easter bonnets bloom. But with most every woman it's a question of make it herself or do without. The hat you yourself make has individuality. It's fitted to your own head and features. That hat you make yourself has distinction. You've put your own ideas and your own workmanship into it. Its individuality and distinction make the hat artistic and becoming.

Then, since you surely want another hat, why not make one? It's easy "if you know how," and Clarissa Chesley, the celebrated milliner, will tell you. "Start with the right materials," she says, "add some brains and a little industry—and the product is one nativ new bonnet." Don't miss Clarissa Chesley's articles that will begin soon in The Sentinel. The hat she describes is a dressy, smart creation, which you can wear for a "general utility" article for more than one season.



A SIDE from its intrinsic value today, our silverware has the distinction of representing the perfection of the Silversmith art at this period of American history.

For this reason it will be appreciated by future generations, even more so than are the heirlooms of the past valued today.

Established 1865

TRENKLEY & KOERBER 816 Calhoun St. Fort Wayne.

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Double Service from Same Delivery Wagon Call Father and Your Wants Will Be Promptly Taken Care Of.

IN THE THEATERS

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Wednesday Matinee—"The Shepherd of the Hills." Thursday and Friday—"The Smart Set." Saturday Matinee and Night—"Mr. Louis Mann in 'The Bubble'." Monday, January 25—"Nat Goodwin." Tuesday, January 26—"The Candy Shop."

"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" COMES TUESDAY.

"The woods and the hills are a part of God's handiwork. From this play you may, in some measure feel their influence. My play is the story of a man who took the trail that leads to the lower ground, and a woman, and how she found her way to the higher sunlit fields."

These are Harold Bell Wright's preliminary remarks regarding his dramatization of his celebrated novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," which comes to the Majestic for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, with matinee Wednesday.

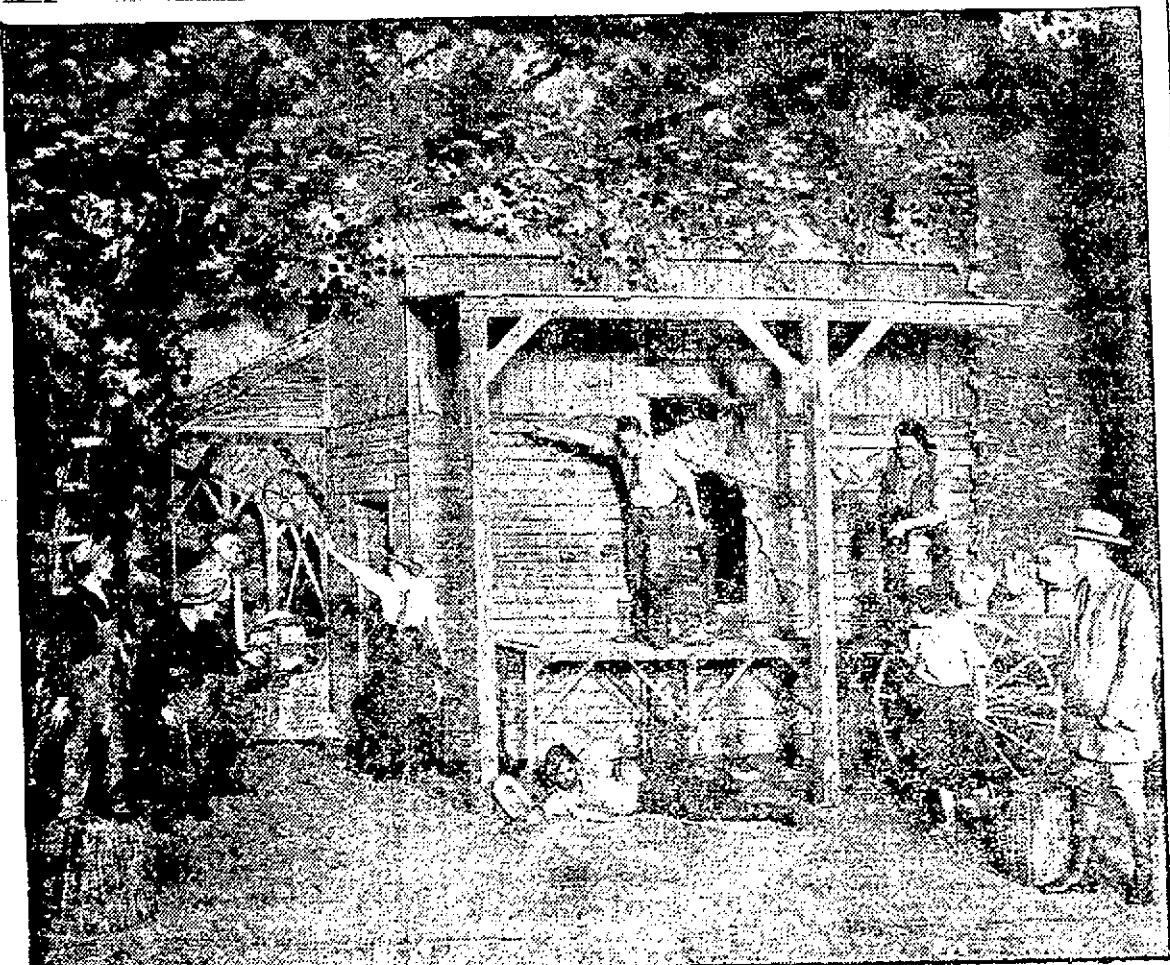
He has written a story of rough times in the Ozarks, days before the coming of the railroad, the period of huskings, house-raising, rough and ready settlement of disputes with the fists, laborious farming, highway robberies and so on. It is a "red-blooded" virile play, yet one that has a deep message. It is filled with unique characters and incidents. The fact that the novel, from which the play was made has held the record for five years as the leading "best seller," is ample proof that it is what the public wants; and the play has proven to be one of the most successful dramatic offerings of last season.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "THE SMART SET" HERE.

Each season finds the famous "Smart Set" company, the peer of all colored theatrical organizations equipped with a vehicle permitting the various artists employed plenty of leeway to display their respective talents.



BLANCHE THOMAS, Prima Donna With "The Smart Set"—Majestic, Thursday and Friday.



Scene from "The Shepherd of the Hills,"—Majestic, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 15-20—matinee Wednesday.

blessed with a musical comedy in three acts, said to be superior to any other production sponsored by this noted company. It is entitled, "His Excellency, the President," and is in three acts with the scenes shifting from a well known watering place to a South American republic. Salem Tutt Whitney, acknowledged the cleverest of all Ethiopian funmakers, as formerly, heads the offering and in the cast he will have as his chief associates in driving dull care to the doldrums, Homer Hunt and Blanche Thompson. A dozen song hits and other unique features will be introduced besides a chorus of singers, dancers, vocalists and raudvillians, who are experts in their particular line. The piece is underlined as the attraction at the Majestic on Thursday and Friday.

LOUIS MANN IN "THE BUBBLE" NEXT SATURDAY.

Playwright Edward Locke, author of Louis Mann's latest and amusing play, "The Bubble," which will be placed on view here at the Majestic next Saturday matinee and night, has created for Mr. Mann what is said to be one of the best characters he has ever been called upon to portray, differing from all previous stage creations which the star has essayed with great success. As a character actor, Mr. Mann is known to rank high. The intelligence which he has given to all of the characters he has created has received high commendation from the best dramatic writers in the country. The author of "The Bubble" has, it is stated, written a play altogether different from any of those in which Mr. Mann has ever before appeared. The story of the play is simple and all the time full of interest.

The desire for money, honestly acquired, is conspicuously developed in the character of the proprietor of a delicatessen store; this character being interpreted by Mr. Mann. His wife, a lady fond of her home, though a humble one, prefers the life she has always lived, where her ways are simple and her wants few, to that of a mansion in the section of the city where reside many millionaires. The daughter of the two, a wholesome, innocent girl, is in love with an enterprising and successful newspaper writer. Added to these is the prototype of the up-to-date, modern

"promoter," appearing as a man of high integrity, but in fact a systematic swindler. The store-keeper is made to believe by the schemer that great riches are within his grasp if he but invest what money he has accumulated in mining stock, promoted by the schemer. This is the basis of the story, which is said to be capably told and splendidly acted by Mr. Mann and his associate players, and among these is Miss Matilda Cottrell, as well known in her sphere of stage life as any artist of high merit as any woman connected with the stage in many years.

AT THE TEMPLE.

Henry P. Dixon's "Revue of 1915," one of the sensational hits of the Temple season, closes its engagement tonight, after a run that stamps the show as one of the best in the business. Brimming over with fun, and tuneful music, as well as engaging dance numbers, the "Revue" set a mark for the "Auto Girls" to shoot at next week, but according to advance information on this show it won't miss the standard very far.

The "Auto Girls" so far this season, in their swing round the Columbia wheel, have failed to find a theater in which they did not register and it is safe to assume that Fort Wayne will be no exception to the rule. The company is headed by burlesque's premier triumvirate, Harry Seymour, James J. Lake and Carol Schroeder. Seymour is a clever German comedian with a style very much his own, while Lake's singing and dancing have earned him an enviable reputation even among the other artists on the Columbia wheel. Miss Schroeder not only is a beautiful girl, but also possesses a remarkably clear, strong soprano voice and also is an accomplished dancer and a finished actress. Supported by Harry Ward, a funny little Hebrew, Smiling Rose Allen, Madeline Webb, Billy Hallman, Ed Francis and George Walker, this trio will be seen in the screaming musical extravaganza in two acts, "Izzy and Schmukky in a Millionaire's Jail." "The Girl With the Red Rose" in a Parisian pantomime is one of the big specialty numbers with this coming show.

Revue Again Tonight. Harry Levan, the human ginger jar, at the head of the imposing array of principals in the "Revue of 1915," will play his farewell performance tonight. Associated with Levan are Claire DeVine, Helen (Patsy) Dalaney, Sam Drane, Florence Brooks and a host of other artists. The dancing and musical numbers in the "Revue" are way above the usual standard of Dixon offerings, while the fun is fast enough to suit the most critical.

AT THE COLONIAL.

"THE DANCER AND THE KING."

The offering at the Colonial today is "The Dancer and the King," a charming drama with Cecil Spooner in the leading role, heading an excellent cast.

The photography and settings are particularly beautiful and much time and effort has been spent to make the costumes and the scenery harmonize perfectly with the times.

The play tells the story of the romance of a king and a dancer, who became famous by her charity work. When she persuaded the king to help her in this work, the prime minister threw the kingdom into a state of revolution. How his plot was discovered, and how the dancer improved the condition of the poorer classes by great self-sacrifice form the interesting chapters at the close of this wonderful play.

"Runaway June." The fascinating serial "Runaway June," written by George Randolph Chester, made a decided hit at the Colonial last Wednesday when the first installment was shown. Everyone who saw the play was enthusiastic over its wonderful qualities.

The second installment will be presented next Wednesday. The photography is remarkably clear and distinct, and the leading actor's work is most credible.

Coming Attractions. The Colonial has booked some wonderful plays with world-famous stars to appear soon and among them are: "The Thief," with Mrs. Leslie Carter; "The Nightingale," with Ethel Barringer; "Lillian Russell in an excellent drama and several others equally as good.

SAFETY FIRST THE NEW PALACE KEYNOTE

Theater Carpets and Draperies Get Fire-Proofing Treatment.

"Safety First" is the keynote itself of the new Palace theater. The magnificent new playhouse is constructed of steel and concrete with not enough lumber in it to build a healthful chicken coop, but the average observer will miss a number of features that have been included in this building to guard against any possibility of danger from fire. Carpets and draperies always have been the objects at which everyone pointed as being the Palace something else will have to be sought for. The luxurious steel gray carpet which will cover the floors of this theater, and the handsome draperies that will be part and parcel of the mural decorations now are being treated to a chemical bath for the purpose of fire proofing them. When the carpet and hangings are placed in the theater they will have been so perfectly treated that it will be possible to light a match and hold the burning stick against the flimsiest portion of them without the slightest chance of setting fire to the goods. Of course subjected to intense heat these hangings and carpets would burn just as would iron or steel or even the asbestos curtain, but a match, cigar or cigarette carelessly dropped could not by any possibility burn even a hole in either the carpets or any of the draperies. This is a fire protection feature that might easily escape the ordinary observer and is typical of the care taken to provide against danger.

AT THE LYRIC.

Alice Igean Rice's two greatest short-story novels, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovesy Mary," have been welded into one big story which will be told in five acts at the Lyric this evening by Beatrice Michelena and her brilliant company of California artists. The stories of Mrs. Wiggs and Lovesy Mary are familiar to practically everyone, their quaint humor and home philosophy having commended them so highly to the average human intelligence at the time of the first appearance of the books that the author quickly leaped into the front ranks of the Six Best Sellers.

Education of Mr. Pipp Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Dana Gibson's well known drawings, "The Education of Mr. Pipp," will be seen in photoplay form at the Lyric theater on Monday and Tuesday with Digby Bell as the star. The Gibson drawings made their appearance in the legitimate as a comedy-drama by Augustus Thomas. This playwright subsequently wrote a moving picture scenario embodying his own play. The photoplay which is selected by Alice was enacted before the camera by a cast chosen for their resemblance to the Gibson originals.

AT THE EMPRESS.

The now bill at the Empress for the first half of the new week will bring a lot of high class entertainers to this popular theater. Headlining the new bill will be the DeKoe troupe, the world's premier society gymnasts. These people are great acrobats and gymnasts and they appear in society costume, which does not seem to interfere in the slightest degree with their acrobatic stunts.

Another lummer of an act on this bill is that of Murray K. Hill, who will present his new and original idea entitled, "The Five Cent Barber Shop." Hill is an experienced theatrical man and absolutely one of the very best entertainers now on the vaudeville stage in this country.

Maxwell Holden, the shadowgraphist de luxe, will appear on this new bill and present his unique offering in which his nimble hands are shown to the best possible advantage.



Ward, Lake and Schroeder, With the "Auto Girls" at the Temple Next Week.

Sible advantage. Santos and Hayes, the girls with the funny figures, will add to the merriment of the bill, and Harry Ellsworth and company in a laughing skit called "The Silk Stocking," will make the theater resound with merriment during the course of their engagement. As is always the case with the Empress shows some nifty and up to the minute motion pictures will be shown in connection with this bill.

On Wednesday, February 24, the Empress will hold a baby show and every mother is expected to be on hand with her baby, which will take first prize or the mother will be very much disappointed. In order that a baby may be entered in this contest a mother must take four of these coupons to enter the child in the contest. Elaborate prizes have been purchased and are now on display in Wolf & Dessauer's window.

Pay Day at the Empress proved very popular and a great number of people received more than twice the price of admission.

The ladies will find that a very pretty souvenir will be on hand Monday matinee for them in the shape of a cut glass tumbler.

MONUMENT DEALERS ELECT.

Bernard Pullman, of Kendallville, Is Named President.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—The following officers were elected at the session of the eighth annual meeting of the Indiana Retail Monument Dealers' association at the Hotel Washington:

Jefferson The Artist Orchestra
Paramount Pictures
Today
CARLYLE BLACKWELL
In
"The Last Chapter"
Produced from the unfinished story by Richard Harding Davis
"The Exploits of Elaine," third episode. "The Vanishing Jewels."
Keystone Comedy
"Rushing the Scandal"
ADULTS, 10. CHILDREN, 5c



MME. MATILDA COTTRELL, With Louis Mann—Majestic Next Saturday, Matinee and Night.

EMPRESS

A GOOD PLACE FOR EVERY BODY TO GO.

Maxwell Holden Shadowgraphist De Luxe.
Santos and Hayes The Girls With the Funny Figures
Harry Ellsworth & Co., In the Funny Skit "THE SILK STOCKING."
Everybody's Favorite Murry K. Hill The Boy With the Five Cent Barber Shop.
The De Koe Troupe World's Premier Gymnasts
The Empresscope. Latest Motion Pictures.

Continuous until 11:00 P.M. LYRIC 10c Tonight

The Lyric Theater Presents

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

In Five Acts—A Production That is a Delight to Young and Old.

Beatrice Michelena as Lovesy Mary.

THE FEATURE HOUSE COLONIAL

CALHOUN & WASHINGTON

Today

CECIL SPOONER

In

"The Dancer and the King."

A Charming Drama in Five Parts.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

2 DAYS—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. GASKILL AND MACVITT OFFER

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S GREAT NOVEL

The Shepherd of the Hills

Dramatized by Mr. Wright and Elsbury W. Reynolds

With An Excellent Cast.

BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY—25c.

Night Prices.....25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

THE PLAY THAT IS UNIVERSALLY LOVED.

2 DAYS—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

THE SMART SET

—SUPPORTING—

SALEM TUTT WHITNEY

—IN THE—

Merriest of Musical Comedies

'HIS EXCELLENCY THE PRESIDENT'

—WITH THE—

BIG BRONZE BEAUTY CHORUS

Prices.....25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT

The Eminent Character Actor

MR. LOUIS MANN

—IN—

"THE BUBBLE"

An Intensely Humorous Comedy Drama in Three Acts by Edward Locke

Author of "The Case of Beckey," "The Climax" and Others.

PRICES: Matinee—25c to \$1.00; a few at \$1.50.

Night—25c to \$1.50.

TEMPLE THEATRE

Next Week

AUTO GIRLS

Special Feature

The Girl With the Red Rose

EXTRA

Rozell the Dancing Beauty

TONIGHT—REVUE OF 1915

THE SENTINEL'S LIVE SPORTS CRISP RELIABLE

WALKING IS FINE EXERCISE FOR ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT AND IT SHOULD NOT BE UNDERESTIMATED IN THE WORK.

(By Charles Cutler, World's Champion Wrestler.)

To properly develop the body a physical ideal should be kept firmly in mind. If you see a well developed athlete and desire to be like him you will be if you concentrate your mind upon it. Desire is the motive power behind all attainment. So build up a strong desire for an ideal physique and you will set in motion the natural laws for its realization.

In exercising work with a definite purpose, use the proper methods and concentrate on your work and you will develop accordingly.

Concentrating the conscious mind upon an ideal will transmit the thought to the sub-conscious mind and you will naturally be exercising your body when you do not realize it. In other words exercising will become a second nature to you and results are assured.

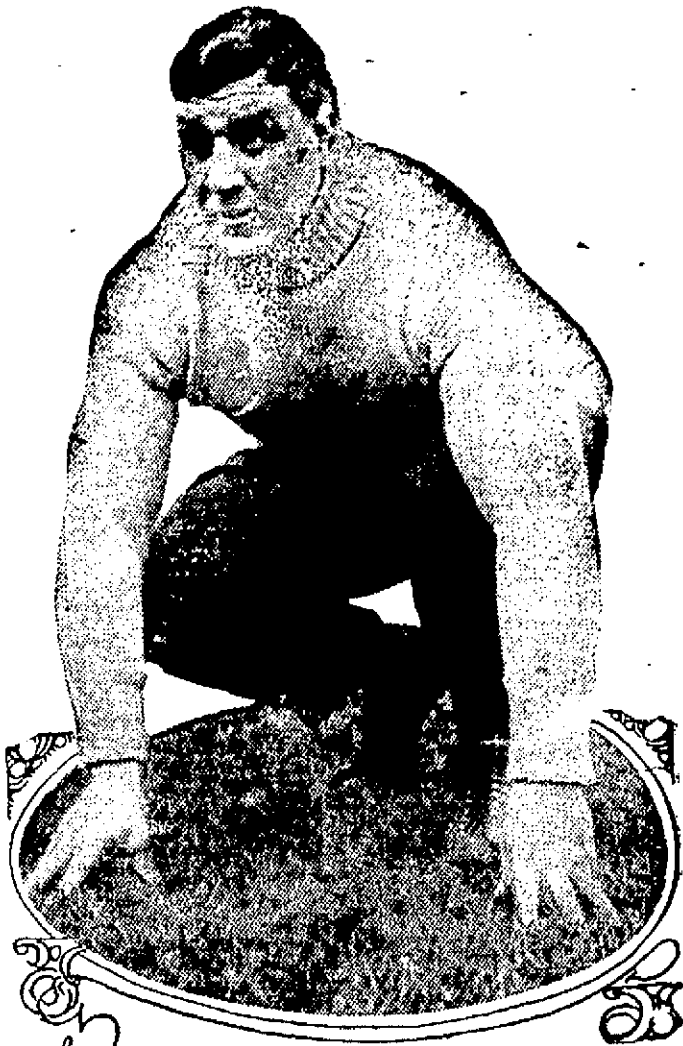
Be sure the exercises you undertake will develop the whole body and not merely parts of it.

Development is the easiest between the ages of 14 and 21 years. That is the time when the body and mind are in the most plastic state. Young persons at that age are more susceptible to physical ideals, and, once they get an ideal, will strive unconsciously to be like him. One proof of this is that in different communities, small settlements, all people will look alike. This is especially true in the remote mountain countries where few outsiders are seen. The only patterns available for the youths are people of their own kind.

There are two kinds of development—one that is acquired by diligent work and one that is obtained mechanically. The first is naturally the best because it is for some purpose and nearer ideal.

In the mountainous countries the men develop unusually large calves and thighs. The efforts of this development will last for three or four generations. The primitive and city-born will usually lack in development. The former is the result of exercise without purpose—mechanical exercise.

To develop the limbs nothing is quite so good as the simple "road work" of the professional athletes. This also strengthens the wind. No fast running is necessary. Start off with a fast walk until muscles in the limbs you did not know you can step into a dog trot. A mile of this a day will bring out a whole lot of more in other portions of the body.



CHARLES CUTLER, WRESTLING CHAMPION, ON HIS TOES FOR A SPRINT AFTER JUST FINISHING A FIVE-MILE RUN.

CONDITION COUNTS IN FINAL PERIOD

The Concordia College Five Came Through Strong and Won Opening Game.

(By Morton Williams.)

Condition counted in the final period of the opening game of the city basketball series at St. Paul's auditorium Friday night when the Concordia students came through with a finish that would have made a great climax for one of Frank Merriwell's most impossible stories, and registered enough baskets to beat St. Mary's Athletics 24 to 22.

The Saints had led the game with a good six points and were still ahead when Concordia started the break. Their win would have been impossible without the aid of Luerssen, whose work in shooting baskets from long range was highly instrumental in the grandstand finish. St. Mary's played under great tension all through the game and finally something snapped. Concordia quick to take advantage of the change, dropped in two baskets almost before the Saints knew what was happening. Hence the final finish.

Immediately after the tip-off the Saints got a basket and a minute or two later repeated. Concordia then took a hand and lessened the lead by a couple of points. From that point on it was all St. Mary's and at no time until the end of the contest did the students seem to have a chance. The Saint's machine was in fine condition and better team work than theirs is seldom seen in these parts. Although outwitted, they had an advantage in speed and in the first period played circles around their opponents. Eckrich and Mike Hoffman worked fine at guard and Concordia had little chance to score. In fact they got but two more baskets and those on dunks. The half closed with a score of 14 to 8 in the Saints' favor.

The second session opened up with things going the same way, the Saints keeping the collegers on the jump and the latter trying their best to keep up with them. Concordia's playing was erratic, and coming in spurts throughout the half up to the time of the rally, but it scored five baskets while their opponents were scoring four. This sort of thing continued for about fifteen minutes and then came the breaking point.

Luerssen started things with a long goal from the middle of the floor and the Concordia rosters began to sit up and take notice. A free throw for the students was next in order and Luerssen again showed his ability. The Saints made a fine attempt to rally their forces but Concordia was too strong for them and soon the center dropped another one in for the students. Eckrich tried to rally his teammates with his basket but Concordia was coming strong and would not be stopped. A free throw by Daechner brought the students within two points of a tie and Luerssen with his third consecutive long distance field goal did the work. There was but a minute and a half to play, people were standing up in their seats and the students yelling their heads off, when, after a difficult working of the ball from Concordia's goal to St. Mary's, Luerssen scored the winning points with a goal from directly under the basket. A minute more time and the story might have been different for when the whistle blew the ball was in the Saints' possession under the Concordia goal.

The game was fast throughout and both teams put forth their best efforts and played to win. Time out was frequently called for injuries, and although they got mighty rough at times, the crowd seemed to like it. The Saints' team work was without a doubt much better than Concordia's, but they lost out in scoring from distance. Mike Hoffman's athletes deserve great credit for the game right they put up in the closing rounds of the game, and the students come in for their share of the praise because of their wonderful spirit at the end.

The star and hero of the game was Luerssen who, outside of the fact that he won the game almost single handed, played a wonderful game at center and scored five field goals and a foul. Eckrich comes next, for wherever there was a mix-up he was at the bottom of it. Each player on both teams scored at least one field goal.

The score and line-up: Concordia, 24. App. F. Rehm. Ehrmann. F. Daechner. E. Hoffman. G. Luerssen. Eckrich. G. Schiff. M. Hoffman. G. Roessler. Field goals—App. 2; Ehrmann, 4; E. Hoffman, 1; Eckrich, 3; M. Hoffman, 1; Rehm, 3; Daechner, 1; Luerssen, 5; Schiff, 1; Roessler, 1. Free throws—Daechner, 1; Luerssen, 1. Referee—Kennedy.

The Preliminary. The St. Paul Nationals and the Concordia students played a nice little rapid fire, rough and tumble game before the main show started and the students took the game by a 28 to 20 score. The youngsters also showed that they could rough it up a bit and they gave the crowd a rare treat in their curtain raiser. Umbach, of the seconds, scored five goals and shot three fouls, while Baede, of the Nationals, got away safely with four baskets. The line-up and score: Nationals, 20. Henriks. F. Hoffman. Tatze. F. Stegner-Wald. Loeck. G. Baede. Umbach. G. Adams. Dorn. G. Linnecker. Field goals—Henriks, 4; Tatze, 3; Umbach, 5; Hoffman, 3; Stegner, 2; Baede, 4; Adams, 1. Free throws—Tatze, 2; Umbach, 2.

MAKE WEEKLY REPORT. Positions Are Secured for Twenty-Seven Applicants. Twenty-seven applicants were given jobs during the past week by the Free Employment bureau. Thirteen positions were secured for men and fourteen for women. The demand for work is not as great as it was a few weeks ago.

CROWDS EAGER FOR A LOOK AT GLABBY

He is Working Out Hard for Coming Bout With Mike Gibbos.

(By Left Hook.)

"Gentlemen, Joems Clabby, champion middleweight of the world."

And as the announcer conches, Joems, endowed with the title by Manager Larry Liechtenstein, bows, a smiling acknowledgment to the afternoon gymnasium crowd from the sixteen-foot ring near the windows.

The crowd, passive and scattered during the antics of a pair of "eggs" before the main attraction, now surges forward. The section around the ring—there are no chairs; everybody stands—is densely packed.

"Watch your dough," warns the little rubber. "Every dip in town is a fight bug and they're all here combining business with pleasure."

A good welterweight, Willie Schaefer, steps into the ring and then ensues two rounds of the prettiest boxing the fan could wish to see—side-stepping, ducking, head-rolling, blocking and parrying—every trick of the trade. For both are masters of their art; Clabby a marvel.

The crowd cheers Clabby's panther-like activity until the two rounds are up. Then through the ropes comes a huge giant of a man, a 230-pound heavyweight.

"Is he goin' to box dat guy?" asks a little fellow in amusement. That's just what Jimmy is going to do, but rather he is going to let the "hope" box him. The crowd gets many a laugh during the next two rounds. The giant misses his smaller but more expert opponent time and again. Jimmy stands, hands down, and lets the big fellow shoot at his jaw, and making him miss right and left with a simple roll of the head which sends the hope off his balance by the momentum of his wallop.

Then it's the rubbing table for James, because handball and weights before the boxing have given him all the exercise he needs for one afternoon. The "cheese" who now take the ring can't satisfy the crowd after the wonderful exhibition given by Clabby and the three or four hundred malt elevator-ward or stand to gaze in admiration at Charlie White or other ring stars in their street clothes.

Clabby is getting into good condition for his ten-round struggle with Mike Gibbos in Milwaukee Jan. 21, for which promoters expect a \$50,000 gate. But Mike is in great condition too.

Liechtenstein had a great piece of strategy arranged to add Clabby in the encounter, but the old publicity habit got the better of him and ruined the scheme. The Glimeors, Fred and the old-timer, know everything Gibbos has, as he has always worked in his gymnasium while in Chicago, and they practically brought him out. Luerssen conceived the scheme of getting Fred Glimeor to box with Clabby and exhibit Gibbos' weaknesses.

This arranged, Liechtenstein petted himself on the back and started for the nearest newspaper office. The story was printed, Gibbos read it and got to the Glimeors, exacting their promise that they would do no such thing. Thus did a smart manager—one of the best in the business—run a plan that would have given him a fight of a distinct advantage. Of course, it is a good thing for the fans that the plot was blasted, as it is generally accepted that the middleweight championship rests on the result.

STAR LEAGUE SCORES.

Player	1	2	3
Carr	167	164	160
Weisenberg	180	147	152
Letot	184	162	134
Totals	431	413	446

PLAYERS—MULL. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
Smith	187	184	169
Wobbe	148	146	173
Lewis	168	198	182
Totals	471	477	517

PLAYERS—BURNS. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
Burns	148	159	172
Buch	177	192	179
Ranke	162	168	145
Totals	477	477	486

PLAYERS—BOHNS. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
Hinds	148	175	139
Oragg	157	184	176
Slagle	151	188	166
Totals	456	512	461

PLAYERS—MULL. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
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Totals	477	477	486

THREE FAMOUS PITCHERS WHO CLAIM THAT ORGANIZED BALL "GOT" THEM.



GREAT ATTRACTION IN FINAL CONTEST

In closing a week full of good basketball, the Lyceum five is offering a great attraction in the Winona series, booked for St. Patrick's hall on Saturday night.

With Louis Scott and Young Stroup in the lineup most any sort of a basketball team ought to be rather formidable but the Lyceum players have shown speed and class in their games and think they can hold their own with Winona. In the opening half the Lyceum team will send its regulars to the front and will make such changes as may be deemed advisable in the course of the battle.

The Lyceum quintet is making a strong bid for popularity and its performance up to this time have indicated that it is entitled to consideration. There has been a good advance sale of seats and the attendance figures probably will be the largest the club has ever been able to show.

ST. PAUL'S LEAGUE SCORES.

Player	1	2	3
Jacob	178	179	187
M. Immscher	160	148	137
A. Kraft	210	191	161
Linker	180	138	—
Luhman	—	—	206
B. Kraft	199	162	170
Totals	904	808	902

PLAYERS—BARKER-ROSE. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
Brandt	178	162	198
Wehrenberg	183	165	—
Rodanbeck	—	—	178
Bitzinger	187	179	172
N. Haugk	224	168	150
E. Koening	198	173	215
Totals	969	885	911

PLAYERS—MULL. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
Smith	187	184	169
Wobbe	148	146	173
Lewis	168	198	182
Totals	471	477	517

PLAYERS—BURNS. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
Burns	148	159	172
Buch	177	192	179
Ranke	162	168	145
Totals	477	477	486

PLAYERS—BOHNS. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
Hinds	148	175	139
Oragg	157	184	176
Slagle	151	188	166
Totals	456	512	461

PLAYERS—MULL. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
Smith	187	184	169
Wobbe	148	146	173
Lewis	168	198	182
Totals	471	477	517

PLAYERS—BOHNS. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
Burns	148	159	172
Buch	177	192	179
Ranke	162	168	145
Totals	477	477	486

ELK LEAGUE SCORES.

Player	1	2	3
R. Aurenz	158	186	169
G. Horton	158	189	178
C. Koening	178	186	168
R. Ungemach	203	182	188
G. Harknider	163	185	198
Totals	859	888	859

PLAYERS—HIDE. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
Jones	256	170	124
Watterley	238	174	155
Walker	174	178	180
Hollenbeck	158	189	173
Kril	193	169	173
Totals	860	846	822

TRAINING IN CHICAGO.

Holzhauser Learning Some New Tricks for His Local Match.

Young Holzhauser is training under the direction of Sig Hart at Chicago for his match with Hal Stewart, to be staged before the Summit City Athletic club here on the evening of Jan. 23.

He will learn some new points in the game and hopes to beat his opponent as he regards this as one of his most important contests. Stewart is at his home at Payne, O., and working out there but probably will come to Fort Wayne to put on the finishing touches.

HE WAS INFORMED.

"Why are you so sure your mother will not be able to receive me?" "Because she always gets a headache when she sees you coming."

ORGANIZE ATHLETIC CLUB.

Young Men on South Side Will Take Up Study of Physical Culture.

Through the efforts of Bruce Burdette a young men's athletic club has been organized on the south side, the membership being composed of young business and professional men.

Permission has been secured from the school board for the use of the gymnasium of the South Wayne school one evening out of each week at which time a capable instructor will be present. The membership of the new club now numbers twenty-five.

SAID THE TRAPEZE PERFORMER.

"Yes, really. Although I don't think I'm a snob, the great elevation of my occupation makes me look down on the mob."

MILDEST 5c CIGAR MADE.

FT. WAYNE GUARD

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MILDEST 5c CIGAR MADE.

FT. WAYNE GUARD

HIGH SCHOOL FIVE LANDS FIRST GAME

With its first victory of the season tucked safely away, the Fort Wayne high school basketball five hopes for better things during the remainder of the season as the 15 to 18 triumph over Ossian at the James H. Smart school gym Friday night has injected confidence into the players.

That this confidence is justified is proven by the superior work of the strengthened club over the one that has been defeated in the former contests. The local players went at Ossian from the first whistle and closed the first period four points to the good. In the second the Fort Wayne five played better ball than in the first and sailed from putting on a strong defense scored heavily against its opponents. Lineup and score:

Ossian, 15. Fort Wayne, 23. Farrell, R.P. Sprangy. Kirkhoff, G.P. Kandrick. Woodward, G.P. Meyers. Hatfield, R.G. Diefenderfer. Killmeister, L.G. Outland. Field goals—Farrell, 3; Kirkhoff, 2; Woodward, 2; Sprang, 3; Kandrick, 2; Meyers, 2.

Referee—Prof. Thomas. Freshmen Win Preliminary.

The freshmen five won from the varsity scrubs in the preliminary by a score of 28 to 15. Kendall and Stahl played good ball for the winners and Geller and Steup for the other side. The lineups and scores:

Scrubs, 15—Grayner, R. F.; Schultz, L. F.; Steup, C.; Gerke, R. G.; Hall-Geller, L. G. Freshmen, 23—Stahl-Burns, R. F.; Dannacher, L. F.; Kendall, G.; Fiegel, R. G.; Smith-Cook, L. G. Field goals—Grayner, 2; Schultz, 2; Steup, 2; Stahl, 3; Dannacher, 3; Kendall, 3. Foul goal—Steup, 1; Dannacher, 1.

BRUNSWICK LEAGUE SCORES.

Player	1	2	3
Jackson	162	151	203
Miller	210	192	284
Knoll	168	212	221
Hamilton	189	169	169
Hills	171	128	224
Totals	840	945	1061

PLAYERS—CENTRAVE. 1. 2. 3.

Player	1	2	3
Tuttle	151	173	147
Raueclath	191	167	173
Emmeheld	178	193	170
Slodler	197	187	187
Contittre	183	207	169
Totals	940	931	823

ATTENTION, K. OF P.

All members of Phoenix Lodge are requested to meet at K. of P. home Sunday, 12 a. m., to attend the funeral of Brother Edward Parker.

F. W. NUSSER, G. C. W. H. WARD, K. H. of S.

All Suits and Overcoats Regardless of Their Former Values, Made to Your Measure \$12.75 ENGLANDER WOOLEN CO., 921 CALHOUN ST.

SKROTS HOLD LEAD BY SINGLE POINT

Ideals Pushing Them in Race for Honors in St. Mary's League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Skrots	35	12	.781	840
Ideals	33	13	.709	823
Marquettes	28	17	.618	806
Tip Tops	25	17	.618	806
Shields	23	28	.480	789
Xints	18	27	.400	772
Jeffersonians	14	31	.311	755
Volunteers	11	32	.256	738

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

TY	C. Burlage, Shields	28	1
TS	C. Brink, Skrots	45	1
	A. M. Hoffman, Ideals	44	1
er	G. Halstein, Marquette	44	1
nd	M. Noil, Tip Tops	46	1
2:	H. Allger, Leads	43	1
7:	H. Rager	46	1
	C. Ankenbruck, Marquette	41	1
	E. Bremer, Shields	9	1

Home of the Lyon Evangelistic Party in Fort Wayne Place of Relaxation After Work of Day



HOW DO YOU DO?—Is Dr. Lyon in? Before the question is fairly answered the young woman who answers calls at the home of the Lyon evangelistic party has begun an inventory of the visitor and if it proves satisfactory he or she is admitted. "I really can't say," is generally the answer, "but I will see."

Then Miss Hattie Anspaugh, for it is she who usually receives the callers, disappears up the stairway and in a few minutes one of two things happens. She either returns and announces that Dr. Lyon is not in or in her stead comes Rev. H. H. Pitzer, who might be termed the buffer of the home.

He is the man who receives all the shocks and who stands between the eminent evangelist and the public. This not because Dr. Lyon holds himself aloof or that he refuses to see visitors or that he is unfriendly or hard to approach, but so many of the callers go there on matters of business and on errands that would eventually have to be referred to Mr. Pitzer anyhow, that he steps in and finds out at first hand the object of the call.

House Is Pleasant One.

The home itself is pleasant. It is the residence of Judge Richard K. Erwin, chief justice of the Indiana supreme bench, and is available at this time because of his absence in Indianapolis.

Style and comfort have been combined in the furnishings and there is a sort of a "homey" atmosphere that is refreshing and inviting. If the visitor is there out of idle curiosity he can put in his time looking about while his presence is being announced and he will find that the place has rather the air of a fashionable boarding house than of the home of a party devoted to the work of God, the saving of souls.

From the head of the stairway comes the sound of the incessant click of a typewriter manipulated by a young woman whose whole time is devoted to getting out manuscript for sermons, answering letters and doing the dozen and one things that fall to the lot of a stenographer.

Telephone Rings Frequently.

In a wait of a few minutes there probably will be a dozen calls over the telephone for Dr. Lyon or the members of his household and if it happens to be near meal time there is an appetizing atmosphere that takes its rise in Miss Anspaugh's kitchen and permeates the house.

Usually the wait is not a long one because when Mr. Pitzer is at home he is generally available and, as a rule, responds promptly. His hand is always extended and his manner pleasant and inviting, but he looks you straight in

the eye and those who can discriminate always feel that he is taking a second inventory and that business or church matters will receive immediate attention, but that there is no time for idle talk.

Many Cranks Come.

There are cranks of all kinds who visit the home. So far as any of the members of the party know none has ever been there to offer or suggest any violence, but at times troublesome visitors go there and great diplomacy is necessary to get rid of them without giving offense.

Long experience, a personality admirably adapted to this kind of work and a desire to do right by all callers from a combination of elements in the makeup of Mr. Pitzer that proclaim him the man for the position he occupies.

Added to this is personal magnetism and the visitor generally is sent away thoroughly satisfied. Threatening letters are received frequently, but they find their way to the waste basket as none of the party is afraid.

Place of Relaxation.

The moment one of the party enters the portals of the home the cares of labor are cast aside and the time is given to relaxation and the preparation for the work that is yet to be done.

There are no long faces in the home. They are telecast. Evangelists, like people engaged in other lines, meet with discouragement and now and then comes the feeling that he or she is not doing his or her whole duty, that things could be better done, that things have been said that should not have been said and that many things have remained unsaid that probably would have driven home the importance of eternal salvation.

In the home these problems are thought out, but the whole atmosphere is one of relaxation where overworked brains and hands find time to rest and recuperate. The energy expended in the laborious task that falls to the lot of those who are earnest and faithful in enlarging the earthly kingdom of Jesus Christ. The jolliest man of the whole party is Dr. Lyon.

Starting the Day.

Usually he gets up about 8 o'clock in the morning and eats a light breakfast. His time between that and the hours for his first meeting of the day is given over to visiting with the members of his household. He is strictly informal and a college boy at home on a vacation could get no more pleasure than does the doctor.

When Mrs. Lyon is with him he "chums" with her most of the day and just to let the public in on a little family secret he is mighty handy and

mighty patient with these waiters that button down the back.

Most married men will agree that a man who is patient and cheerful while trying to fit forty-two little buttons into as many button holes that seem small for the buttons is eminently fitted for the life of a minister.

Coming Pretty Soon.

This little secret was ascertained at the time the accompanying photographs were taken. "I'll be there in a minute," was the answer from Mrs. Lyon when it came time for her photograph and it was learned that the delay was due to the fact that the doctor had been performing this most trying duty and that he did it without the very least show of impatience.

Once home in the evening after one of his powerful sermons Dr. Lyon is ready for the fun. First he must have a hot bath, then some fruit and then the party gathers with him and Mrs. Lyon and the work is forgotten.

He jokes and laughs with his co-workers, finds an abundant source of amusement in relating the amusing features of his labor and just as long as the visitors will sit and talk with him the thought of sleep never enters his mind and when they have gone to bed he either has Mrs. Lyon read to him or he himself reads in bed, until far into the night.

Clean, light literature is generally his mental bill of fare to freshen his mind and get away for a time from the things that require such enormous strain.

Prayers After Breakfast.

Immediately after breakfast every morning there are family prayers in which the whole household joins and then the party scatters to the various meetings that have been scheduled.

When Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jones are at home they spend most of their time with their music. Each is given to reading but their very souls are in their songs and although it is their daily work they really find rest in going over their songs and seeking out means of improving their particular branch of the work.

And it is not always religious music. Popular airs that catch the ear of the hymns and they fill in many hours every day that would hang heavily upon

the hands of the other members of the party.

Lred H. Rapp and Ray G. Upson never seem to take things seriously when they are at home. They have no fixed habits and no set method of spending their time. Most of it is given over to spreading good fellowship and to keeping in the good graces of Miss Anspaugh so that in the distribution of the good things she prepares for them to eat each will get a goodly share.

Sutton the Handy Man.

Mr. Sutton is the handy man. He enters fully into the spirit of relaxation that is so necessary to the workers and is always ready to sing, eat, answer the telephone, read or do anything that will aid in the enjoyment of the hours of rest.

Is Thoroughly Enthusiased.

Mrs. Daisy Barr is so thoroughly enthusiastic in her work that it is a most difficult matter for her to take the rest that the others enjoy.

The moment she gets off her wraps she generally relates with evident relish the incidents of her meetings and if she has been particularly successful she wants to tell all about it.

She really has no rest hours. To be explicit she will take none. The same opportunities are offered to her that are enjoyed by the others but she is entirely heart and soul in her daily task that she derives her greatest recreation from talking over what she has done, seeking advice and counsel and preparing for the next battle.

There is one more very important member of the household. She is Miss Evelyn Pfeiffer, who is first assistant to Miss Anspaugh. She is a Fort Wayne girl and the fact that she is one of the presiding officers in the vitalizing department makes it to the interest of all the others to earn and hold her friendship.

Is Most Pleasant Place.

Taken as a whole the Lyon home is a most pleasant one.

"Dr. Lyon never says a cross word in the house" is the way Mr. Pitzer puts it and the others endeavor to follow his example and thus make the home life ideal.

One great lesson is taught there. It is not necessary to take any of the whole, some fun out of life to save souls. There is nothing of the religion that warns the human heart and that dwells on the soul. It is the religion that walks out into God's broad sunshine, that sees Him in every ray, that engenders love of humanity and that attracts and holds the attention of those who seek after eternal life.

It is a buxom household. The visitor very naturally thinks that everybody is either going or coming all the time

but there are hours of quiet and rest when the activities of the campaign are cast aside temporarily and the most human man and woman assert themselves and replace the ministers and the workers and at such times it is especially pleasant to be in this evangelistic home. It is pleasant at all times but markedly so when the party gathers for rest.

There Are Unpleasant Things.

There are many unpleasant things about it. Professional men and business men in the various cities that have been visited have sought out the evangelist and endeavored to influence him against the others in their particular lines.

There are people who insist upon telephone interviews without revealing their identity, and those who make threats of personal violence.

These things, however, are part of the work and they never enter the home. They are shunted off and forgotten as the people who make these threats are seldom dangerous and never worth a second thought.

On Thursday morning at 4 o'clock there was a rap at the door of the home. This meant that Mr. Pitzer must get out of his warm bed and see what it was all about as this is his duty.

He climbed out and found a man determined to see Dr. Lyon. He said he had been at the meeting the night before, had been greatly impressed with the sermon and wanted to talk over the affairs of his soul with the evangelist.

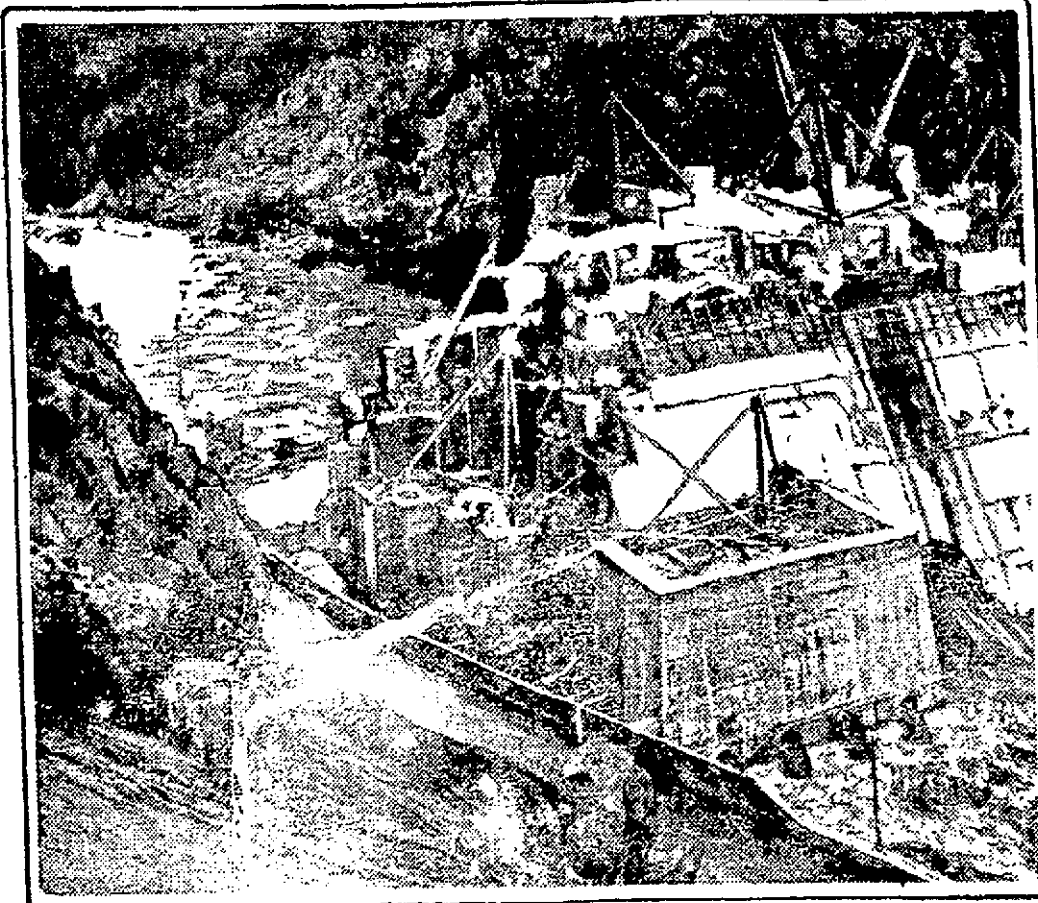
This unreasonable request was, of course, denied and eventually the man said that he had a family in a city near here and the discovery was made that this unusual call had for its object simply the purpose of securing enough money to return home. This was supplied and the fellow went away satisfied.

Hard to Observe Rules.

While efforts are made to observe a regular routine in the household this is found difficult. The duties of the members are so varied and their hours so irregular that this is rarely accomplished, but one rule is inviolable.

Everybody must be on hand for the meetings on Saturday mornings. Then the work of the week is discussed, plans made for the next week, mistakes are corrected and new lines injected and discussed and the law stands out as one that must be obeyed, as Dr. Lyon insists on it and will not take excuse other than illness or forced absence from the city.

IRRIGATION IS PROVIDED BY THE STATE IN AUSTRALIA.



Great Jam in \$15,000,000 Murrumbidgee irrigation system, state-owned.

It has been calculated that nearly 300,000,000 feet, or more than 65,000 miles of film are used up yearly to satisfy the world's demand for moving pictures.

Shop and Railroad News

WILL MOVE TO NEW OFFICES MONDAY

Second Story of Reconstructed Depot Building Ready for Occupants.

The second floor of the old Pennsylvania Passenger station, which is being remodelled into office rooms is practically finished and next Monday some of those who will occupy them will commence moving. There are twenty rooms, not taking into consideration the two or three toilet rooms, on the second floor, and assignments have been made as follows: South side, from east to west—three rooms for Capt. Henry Stoll, Clerk Carl Roemke and Lieutenants E. A. Clark and U. H. Strasser; two rooms for Master Carpenter D. Z. Zook and his clerk; three rooms for Road Foreman of Engines C. R. Colmey, his assistants and clerks. On the north side of the hall, which runs through the building, stairway landing, two large rooms for Claim Agent K. L. Sheeler, Claim Agent John P. Murray and Clerk J. D. Brown; Dr. J. W. Bickell's three rooms extending from the center hallway through the L to the north portion of the building; hallway from the main hall to the north wall of the L leading to three large rooms to be occupied by F. I. Brown, the purchasing agent, and his clerks, which occupy the entire south-west portion of the L; next to the hallway opening, lying side by side from east to west are two large rooms which will be used as a store and file room by Robert Learmonth, and next to them on the west is a small room which will be the office of William Doelman, of the G. R. & I. police department. Those who will move Monday, in order that the rooms they occupy may be remodelled to suit the needs of the G. R. & I. various offices, are Capt. Henry Stoll and clerks, Dr. J. E. Rickell and Claim Agents K. L. Sheeler and J. P. Murray, whose present offices are on the very first floor of the building. C. W. Jenkins, of the maintenance of way department, and his assistant, R. P. Long, who have occupied the east room on the first floor of the old building, will move into the third floor of the superintendent's building Monday. His present quarters are to be a part of the quarters of Division Engineer C. L. Barnaby, of the G. R. & I. It was announced this morning that the building will be finished sooner than at first expected and that the G. R. & I. officials will move into them February 15.

GANG FOREMEN HAVE ASPIRATIONS.

The gang foremen at the Pennsylvania erecting shop have aspirations for basket ball honors and this morning issued a challenge to the "All Stars," which is composed of clerks and messengers. The challenge was promptly accepted and the game will be pulled off some time next week at the Stuart school hall. The line-up of the foremen will be G. J. Stoll and O. P. Snook, forwards; M. H. Hobrock, center; H. W. Brandt and Paul Meyers, guards, and Fred J. Stahl, utility. The line-up of the "All Stars" is as follows: J. Klumpenberger and O. S. Hoffman, forwards; E. Steger, center; Phil Teller and J. Doriot, guards, and S. Burson, utility.

EIGHTEEN CARS BURNED.

Eighteen box cars were totally destroyed by fire on the Wabash tracks at Toledo Thursday noon and the Lake freight depot was partially consumed, causing a total loss of no less than \$15,000. The origin of the fire is not known. This is the third or fourth time that a string of cars have burned on the same tracks within the last four months, causing a loss of at least fifty cars. On other occasions the fire was started by tramps building fires on car floors, but yesterday no tramps were seen about the cars.

GOING SOUTH FOR HEALTH.

Passenger Engineer J. C. McCarthy, who has a run on Pennsylvania train 18 and 17 between Fort Wayne and Crestline, has taken an indefinite lay off and will go south to spend the winter. He will first stop a week or so at Hot Springs and go to Florida. Mr. McCarthy and his daughter, Miss Beale McCarthy, will accompany the engineer on the trip.

T. N. KUCHER HERE.

Theodore N. Kucher, master mechanic of the Toledo, Peoria and Western road, a Pennsylvania line, has been in the city for two or three days on business for the company and incidentally to visit his brothers. Mr. Kucher called at the Pennsylvania shops this morning to see the men with whom he was associated for several years in shop work.

TURNED OUT TEN ENGINES.

Locomotives Nos. 7494, 7455, 7484, 9950, 7510, 7096, 7773, 9077, 9099 and 7472 received general repairs and were turned out of the Pennsylvania erecting shop during the week ending today. These shops are now being operated on a forty-five hour working schedule, with few of the men working extra time.

GOING TO COLUMBUS MONDAY.

O. J. Parks, general car inspector, Master Car Builder James A. Graham, Shop Clerk J. H. Hobrock, East Shops Clerk Peter Zurbach and John T. Allen, of the Pennsylvania, will go to Columbus, Ohio, Monday to see Pennsylvania men in the car department concerning business matters.

N. C. ROSS Elizabeth Ross
CHIROPRACTORS
and teachers of Chiropractic. Have their private practice at the Ross College building, 227 West Jefferson street.
Hours—3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone: Office, 2289; Res. 2825. No Charge for Consultation.

FORT WAYNE ELECTRIC WORKS READY TO INAUGURATE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION FOR EMPLOYMENT.



The above photos give an excellent idea of the equipment installed at the Fort Wayne Electric works for the physical examination of employees. The upper picture shows the reception or waiting room in which the record clerk's desk and settees for applicants are installed. When the photograph for this picture was taken, W. F. Melching, the employing agent, was talking to a man who was applying for a position in the works.

The lower picture shows the interior of the investigating room in which the weighing machine, instruments for testing the eyesight, hearing and other measurements are located, a sound-proof partition rendering the room absolutely private. Seated at the desk are Dr. Fred J. Schulz, of 1421 Broadway, and Dr. Carrie B. Banning, of 1148 Kincaid avenue, who have been selected as the examining physicians.

It will be noticed that connecting the anteroom and the investigating room are built-in suitable dressing cabinets in which employees can hang up their clothing with absolute privacy. The doors

of these cabinets have locks and there is no chance of any unwarranted intrusion. As soon as one examination has been made the applicant returns to the little dressing room, and another applicant, if there be one, is introduced into the room by the physician unlocking the inner door. The whole arrangement has been made with a view of conducting these examinations with the least possible amount of embarrassment.

It is well understood that very few up-to-date institutions now employ people haphazardly, but for various good reasons have adopted a system similar to that employed for years by the army, navy and the railroads in the selection of their employees.

Rumors have reached the Sentinel office, some of them exceedingly grotesque and exaggerated, as to the scope and intent of these examinations. It is intended to apply to new applicants for positions, both in the factory and in the office; in fact, every new employee of the company in any capacity must be passed on. The records will be kept strictly confidential, and there is no reason at all for anyone having any misgivings as to these examinations.

It is not intended to make these tests compulsory in the case of old employees or employees who have been hired prior to the adoption of this rule and who have not been employed with the district understanding that they must undergo this test. However, it has been found by experience in other industrial institutions that the employees themselves, when they understand that there is nothing humiliating, derogatory or irrational about this examination, promptly desire to be examined for their own satisfaction, as it gives one a feeling of having a new lease of life to find that he is in perfect physical condition. Many an employee who has incipient tuberculosis or other similar diseases, has had the fact called to his attention by such examination in time to save his life, where had he not undergone such examinations, the chances are the inroads of the disease would not have been suspected until too late for any remedy within his reach.

It is intended that the masculine employees shall be examined at the works, and at the commencement at any rate the feminine employees will be examined at the office of Dr. Carrie Banning, a well known woman physician of high standing in the community. If later on it is found desirable to conduct these examinations at the company's office at certain prescribed hours, the same simplicity and privacy that characterizes the residence examination would be employed in the examination room, and would be in charge of Dr. Banning and the company's trained nurse. These examinations for many reasons which are self-evident would be of much less searching character than is required in dealing with the men.

It is not intended in carrying out this physical examination to be hypocritical, but it is a well known fact that occupational diseases are often brought on by incipient and unsuspected disorders. These are readily discovered by a proper physical examination and the applicant told of the fact. This is very valuable information for one to have for the reasons above mentioned.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Tony Novitski, of the Bass foundry, is sick and off duty.

Mechanic W. F. Thompson, of the Wabash, is sick and off duty.

Ed Lebrecht, of the Pennsylvania machine shop, is sick and off duty.

Henry L. Burge and A. J. Bobay, of the Pennsylvania shops, are sick and off duty.

Harry Trel and C. C. Oswald have secured employment in the Baltimore and Ohio shops.

C. D. Ross, local yardmaster for the New York Central, was looking after business in Hillsdale yesterday.

Charles Rippe, foreman of the Pennsylvania pattern shop, is suffering from an ulcerated tooth and is off duty today.

The Wabash is transferring an air compressor from the Toledo to the Peru shops. It is in the Fort Wayne shops for an overhauling.

Edwin D. Derliss, electrical engineer of the Pennsylvania northwest system, has returned home after a trip over a portion of the line.

Alar Thavert, Pennsylvania switchman who was taken sick with rheumatism December 3, is still unable to work though he is improving.

Peter Kennedy, stenographer for Master Mechanic J. A. Graham, of the Pennsylvania, will be the guest of friends in Chicago over Sunday.

George T. Endt, president of the George T. Endt company, of Pittsburgh, is combining business and a visit with friends and relatives in Fort Wayne today.

Herman Regel, who was engaged in repairing a steam plant at Bluffton several days, has completed the work and returned to his duties in the bass works.

D. J. Keane is sick and A. J. Johnson is kept from work by the sickness of some member of his family. They are employed in the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop.

Maschinen and Mrs. C. F. Scott, the

former of the Pennsylvania shops, will go to Chicago this afternoon to spend Sunday with friends. Their son, Edward, will accompany them.

Louis C. Decker suffered a slight attack of paralysis while at home last Thursday night. He is employed in the Pennsylvania tank shop, but will not be able to leave in a few days.

J. E. Bowman, who had his eyes injured Thursday by the flash of an electric welder in the Pennsylvania boiler shop, is still at the hospital, but will be able to leave in a few days.

James Randol and Elmer Mercer, of the Pennsylvania planing mills, are at Rome City fishing through the ice for shad. Last Saturday these gentlemen caught eighty-five shad at Rome City.

Train Dispatcher S. M. Taylor, of the Pennsylvania, who is also a member of the relief advisory board, is out on the quarterly trip looking after the members on the western division. He will be out about two weeks.

G. L. Potter called at the Pennsylvania office and shops yesterday to see his former associates and the officials who took part of the various assignments since he left. Mr. Potter and his family are here to visit relatives.

The Wabash agent at Defiance, Ohio, was held up at the point of receivers Wednesday night and the office notified of \$14,750. The holdup men tied the agent to a chair, but did not take more money he had in his pockets nor his watch.

Mrs. H. A. Philley and Miss Clara Philley, wife and daughter respectively of Chief Clerk H. A. Philley, of the Pennsylvania road foreman of engines' office, have gone to Richmond for a short visit with Mrs. Philley's sister, Mrs. Frank Miller.

The pattern department of the Western Gas works is being operated six days a week, twelve hours each of the first five days and five hours on Saturday. The machine and boiler

shops are running ten hours per day and the foundry eight hours per day.

Miss Edna Lieberenz, clerk in the office of Employment Agent W. F. Melching at the Fort Wayne Electric works, had a pin to lodge in her throat yesterday and caused considerable pain before a surgeon could reach her and dislodge the pin. No serious after results followed.

V. A. Grams again greets patrons at the Wabash ticket window. He was substituting for the agent at Lafayette during the two weeks that gentleman was sick. Judson Ross, a student of the International Business college, assisted Fred C. Eggers during the absence of Mr. Grams.

The delegates from Typographical union, No. 78, to the semi-annual state meeting of the printers at Anderson tonight, will leave for that city this afternoon in order that they may be on hand at the meeting of the "Turkey" tonight. The latter is the social order of the state printers. The Fort Wayne delegation is comprised of J. B. Bell, C. W. Hubecker and Homer Stewart.

DECATUR NEWS.

Deatur, Ind., Jan. 10.—Amos Hirsch, of Deatur, was a business visitor here. A marriage license was issued to Joel Miller and Ida Gilliam.

Elma Boice, aged 18, the mother of two children, is suing for a divorce from William Boice.

Naomi Christen and Naomi Mark visited the Monmouth schools.

Mrs. Kircher and John Stark, of Rex theater, were Fort Wayne visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esley and Mrs. Bremlinger called on their mother, Mrs. Emil Esley, at the Lutheran hospital, Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roop, of Pleasant Mills, went to Fort Wayne.

The Misses Rose and Margaret Center, Bertha and Kent Vogelsede, Melinda and Mayne Delinger, Mrs. E. H. Kilbourne will go to Bluffton Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Berling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeple and daughter Alta attended the play, "Potash and Perlmutter," at the Majestic theater, Fort Wayne.

James Hendricks and Clyde Hardin attended the farmers' short course at Purdue university, Lafayette.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson made a flying visit to Fort Wayne yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Fruchte went to Fort Wayne.

Miss Gusta Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold, underwent an operation for appendicitis and tuberculosis of the bowels.

Miss Georgia Wagner, of the Baughman & Hayslip store, attended the funeral of her uncle, Caleb Andrews at Monroe.

Mrs. E. S. Christen and Mr. and Mrs. John Christen were Fort Wayne visitors.

Mrs. W. R. Dorwin visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Braden, in Fort Wayne.

Dr. J. C. Breckinridge, of Winona Lake, will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Presbyterian church.

The Ben Hur lodge has paid to Mrs. Newton Parrish a check for \$599, being the amount due her on a life insurance policy carried by her late husband, Newton Parrish.

George Miller went to Fort Wayne to visit with his son and daughter, Wilson Miller and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Miss Esther Thompson, of Hesso Cassel, was a shopper here.

Miss Amanda Werling, of Freibie, went to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Marhenko went to Fort Wayne, where she will make her home.

A fine eight-pound girl who has been named Corlinda Maxine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pond. Mrs. Pond was formerly Miss Zelma McQueen.

Miss Margaret Weidner entertained the Dixie Embroidery club at the home of Mrs. Ida Schlickman.

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

FOOTWEAR
possessing irresistible individuality in the eyes of particular men.

M. A P P

Ulman went to Avilla to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Fanny Bender, aged 70 years, whose death occurred of paralysis.

J. S. Nelson, principal of the south ward school, attended the funeral of Caleb Andrews in Monroe.

Lella Francis has brought suit for divorce from Charles Francis. She alleges non-support and abandonment.

Mrs. Ed Baker, of Marshall street, entertained twelve members of the Three Link club of the Robekahs at her home.

VICTROLA CONCERT.

Entertainment is given by Miss Droege-meyer at the Clay School.

Through the courtesy of Fox, Bro. & Co. Miss Droege-meyer, of the Victrola department, gave a recital Wednesday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock to the pupils of the eighth and eighth grades of the Clay school. The interest manifested by the children in the operas and better musical numbers were marvelous. The children were all very desirous in possessing the beautiful \$200 Victrola, which was loaned for the occasion.

CITY BREVITIES

Philip Dixon and John Pfeiffer will leave next week for Florida, where they will look after business matters for a couple of weeks.

During the meeting at the tabernacle Friday evening Mrs. F. N. Norton became suddenly ill and fainted. She was removed to her home, 1734 Oakland street, in the city ambulance.

Word has been received from Fred J. Bechtol, of Roann, Ind., by Fort Wayne friends that he is now grandfather, a son having been born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bechtol.

The miniature village constructed by the Messrs. Robert Walsh and Harry Rossetol will be on display at the Fort Wayne public library beginning next Monday.

The condition of Widne S. Spohnauer, who has been ill for several months, is regarded as extremely critical. He lives at 917 Union street.

Frank Reikisser, of Angola, was a visitor in Fort Wayne Friday.

FOUR NEGROES LYNCHED.

Masked Men Take Them From Jail at Monticello, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16.—Four negroes, two of them women who clubbed a police officer when he attempted to arrest one of their number, Wednesday, were taken from the county jail in Monticello, Ga., late Thursday night by a mob of 200 masked men and lynched. Their bodies, hanging from a tree and riddled with bullets, were found yesterday.

The negroes were Daniel Barber, his two married daughters, Ella and Ella Charles, and his son, Jesse. They had been placed in jail after Chief of Police Williams, badly beaten in a vain attempt to arrest Barber on a charge of selling intoxicants illegally, had appealed to county officials for aid.

Ten lemon soles (a fisherman's offering to a Lowestoft auction on behalf of SCRAP)

GAUNTY BUILDING DIRECTORY

- Ditton, Dr. I. W.
- Eberhard, Dr. F. G.
- Eberly, Dr. Carl C.
- Edlavitch, Dr. B. M.
- Euslen, Dr. Wm.
- Henderson, Dr. S. T.
- McCurdy, Dr. J. S. After Feb. 1st.
- McCurdy, J. L. After Feb. 1st.
- Rawles, Dr. Lyman T.
- Schemmerhorn, Dr. I. J.
- Seulley-McCurdy Dental Co. After Feb. 1st.
- Sculley, W. M., Jr. After Feb. 1st.
- Senseny, Dr. Herbert M.
- Tri-State Pathological Lab.
- Tucker, Dr. Leslie S.
- Tucker, Dr. Roy A.

HALF OF ARCADE IS LEASED BY PFEIFFER

Announcement has been made that John Pfeiffer, who recently engaged in the real estate business has taken a twenty-five-year lease on the east fifty feet of the Arcade building on West Berry street and in the spring he expects to erect a modern office building. The building was leased from Jesse Barnett.

The property extends from the alley to the east of the building to a point five and one-half feet into the archway separating the east and west wings of the building. The west wing is owned by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

DISCOURAGED OVER SPECULATION.

Friend of Former Vice President Sherman Commits Suicide.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Wm. E. Richards, formerly county treasurer and for many years a political intimate of the late Vice President James S. Sherman, committed suicide today by shooting himself at his office. He was a member of a prosperous insurance agency and prominent in fraternal circles. It is supposed that he was discouraged over recent unsuccessful stock speculation.

MRS. THAW VISITS SON. Goes to New Hampshire to Spend Few Days With Fugitive.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw arrived here yesterday to visit her son, Harry K. Thaw. It is understood that she will remain at least until next Tuesday, the end of the time limit of thirty days allowed for carrying out the ruling of the federal supreme court directing Thaw's return to New York on extradition papers. No one connected with Thaw has indicated thus far what move would be made in his behalf.

Pines are believed to live the longest (the Belgian refugees' fund) were sold again and again until the figure of \$420 had been reached.

ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY MOUSE.

ART IS A WONDERFUL THING!

YES BUT ART FOR ART'S SAKE IS ALL WRONG

ALL WRONG?

SURE, IT'S TOO ONE SIDED TO SUIT ME!

YOU NEVER HEAR OF ART FOR GEORGE'S SAKE, FRANK'S SAKE OR IRVING'S SAKE DO YOU? NO! IT'S ALWAYS FOR 'ARTS' SAKE!

Church Sunday

PROF. L. W. DORN WILL INSTALL NEW PASTOR

Rev. G. Doege Becomes Pastor of Trinity German Luth. Church Sunday.

Professor Louis W. Dorn, of Concordia college, and who has conducted the services at the Trinity German Lutheran church in this city since the resignation of Rev. Paul Stoeppleworth will install



REV. GUSTAVE DOEGE.

Rev. Gustave Doege, the newly selected pastor of that congregation who arrived in this city Friday afternoon, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The committee of the church which met the pastor and his family at the depot took them to the parsonage in the block next to the church where they immediately could make themselves at home for members of the church had moved all the household goods from the railroad to the house and arranged it in proper order.

Rev. Doege comes from Freeman, S. D., where he served a congregation for three years. He was born in Germany, October 22, 1875, and was immigrated with his parents to this country when he was six years old. His parents moved to a small town in Wisconsin and three years later moved to Milwaukee.

Upon the suggestion of the pastor of the congregation of which Rev. Doege was a member, he attended the Concordia college at Milwaukee from which he graduated in the year 1895. He then went to the Concordia seminary at St. Louis and was graduated from this school in 1898. The same year he accepted a call extended by the Trinity Lutheran church of Lincoln, South Dakota, near Sioux Falls. He served this congregation for thirteen years during which time he was also engaged in mission work, sometimes driving sixty miles on a Sunday and preaching three times.

For eight years he was the office visitor of the South Dakota district and for three years was chairman of the mission board of the same state and he also held the distinction of being acquainted in every city of any size in the state.

Fort Wayne Lutheran Church League.

Have you sent your card to the secretary of the banquet committee? Do it now!

ZION.

The Young Ladies' society of Zion's church is making preparations for an entertainment to be given next Thursday evening, January 21, at their hall. This entertainment is for members only and no admission will be charged.

ST. PAUL.

The postponed monthly meeting of St. Paul's Young Men's society will be held next Monday evening, January 18. As this meeting is of great importance, all members are requested to be present.

Next Tuesday evening, January 19, the Junior society will spend a social evening and herewith extends an invitation to all members and urges them to be present.

EMMAUS.

The board of directors of the Emmaus Young Men's society will meet Monday evening, January 18th.

The Emmaus Mutual society held its annual meeting last Monday evening at which the following officers were elected: Fred Bauck, president; Clara Lapp, vice president; Emma Krimmel, recording secretary; Ed. Moellering, financial secretary; Adolph Foellinger, treasurer.

At the business meeting of the Emmaus Young Ladies' society on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Clara Lapp; vice president, Clara Branninger; recording secretary, Anna Luteschupp; treasurer, Martha Branninger; entertainment committee, Lucy Heller, Alma Goers, Alma Branninger, Alma Miller and Della Beck.

It was also decided to have a party on Wednesday evening, January 27th. This is to be a "dime" party. The committee in charge will arrange for the entertainment, also a very good lunch has been promised.

During the Lenten Christian Association.

During the Lenten Christian Association there will be no regular worship service. The association will keep open house for those who care to come over from the afternoon service at the tabernacle, or who prefer the afternoon service may be held. There will be a song service, a brief talk by some one of the association workers, followed by a cup of tea. The Algonquin Camp Fire girls will act as hostesses.

LARGE RECEPTION COMMITTEE NAMED

Business Men Selected by St. Paul's Society for Lecture Event.

The young men's society of St. Paul's Lutheran church has named a large reception committee, including many prominent business men, for the lectures to be given by Prof. Kuchemann on Thursday and Friday evening. Those who have been invited to occupy seats on the state on that occasion are:

Paul E. Wolf, Oscar Tresselt, Hermann Tresselt, Chas. J. Scheimann, Wm. Breuer, H. F. Moellering, Wm. Moellering, Wm. Doehmann, Wm. Scheimann, Wm. Baude, Louis F. Curdes, H. C. Paul, Paul Richter, Henry Branning, Wm. Barth, Robt. Staak, Paul F. Kuhn, Aug. Brader, Dr. H. Duemling, John Siedler, Louis Rippe, Eugene Treadle, H. Mackwitz, H. C. Berghoff, Hubert Berghoff, Gust. Berghoff, J. B. Reuss, Prof. Henry Meyer, Dr. Otto Gross, E. C. Rurde, M. Frank, Theo. F. Thiemme, Hermann Hartwig, Rev. John Bosch, Capt. Wm. Ranke, Dr. Henry Haake, Dr. T. C. Wyneken, Henry Wehrenberg, Max Tramscher, Fr. Eusebius, Al. Buuck, Wm. Walda, H. P. Scherer, Henry W. Meyer, Dr. M. F. Schick, Heinrich Schmidt, Geo. Hitzmann, F. E. W. Schellmann, Wm. Pape, Al. Melching, Geo. Kradolff, Fr. Toenges, Joh. Zell, Joh. Goedon, Peter Jurgensen, Henry Pfeiffer, Carl E. Siller, J. M. E. Riedel, Henry Hultmann, Fr. Gallmeier, Wm. Gallmeier, Henry Meinen, Carl Hilker, Wm. Wundt, Louis Schlemmer, Joh. B. Koch, Carl Bickel, Martin Greven, Louis Schwartz, Jos. Frickie, M. Ankenbrink, Martin App, Geo. Haffner, Henry Brink, Nicholas Heine, Jacob Koehl, Wm. Wundt, Louis Schlemmer, Joh. Adam Reuland, Aug. M. Becker, Aug. Preece, Louis Galt, John Landenberg, Chr. Dinsler, Fr. S. Galt, Henry Bower, F. C. Landenberg, Chas. Krummel, Louis Schumme, C. J. Ulmer, Prof. Wm. Kinsie, Fr. Meyer, Geo. Hermann, Fr. Meinen, Otto Beger, Gust. Beger, Henry Volger, Wm. Gerding, Chas. Lenz, Anton Hattendorf, Carl F. Meyer, Louis Linscoy, Wm. L. Meyer, John Paggler, Chr. Piepenbrink, Wm. Landenberg, R. C. Reinwald, Herrn. Korte, Joh. Suersteig, Aug. Friedmann, Chas. Steis, Geo. Welker, Henry Kaiser, Henry Stallhorn, C. W. Stellhorn.

Repeat Concert Tuesday.

The city league variety concert given Thursday and Friday evenings at Emmanuel Lutheran school hall was so well attended that the doors were closed fifteen minutes before the curtain arose. Nearly 200 people were turned away because every seat was taken and as a consequence the entire program will be repeated Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, holds services at 10:30. Subject: "Life." Sunday school follows at 11:40. The Wednesday evening testimony meetings are at 8 o'clock.

The reading room for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon except Sunday, from 12 to 5, and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

Missionary Church.

The Sunday school meets for one hour in the Bible Training school chapel at 9:30 a. m. The preaching service follows at 10:30 at which time a number of new members will be received into the church. The Bible school choir will also furnish some special music.

Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The Students' Mission band meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Edison Steiner will give a biography of William Carey.

There will be a box social at the Philly school house on Friday evening, January 22.

Charles Niebergall, of the D. & N. pharmacy, has returned from Cincinnati, where he attended the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Retail Druggists' Mutual Fire Insurance company. He was re-elected as a member of the board of directors and the executive committee.

Trinity M. E. Church.

Sunday school convenes at 9:15 and closes at 10:15 during the Lyon meetings. A men's bible class has been organized, taught by the pastor, and will close at 10 a. m. promptly, so as not to interfere with the service.

On duty at the tabernacle can go intermediate league at 2 p. m. and Junior league at 2:30. All other services dismissed, the church joining in the union tabernacle meeting.

St. Cecilia Circle Elects.

Members of the St. Cecilia Circle of King's Daughters at the meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Voser, 2002 Thompson avenue and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. James Turner; vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Hughes; treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Stock.

Free Bible Lecture.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon a free lecture will be given in the G. A. R. hall, Lincoln Life building, by A. C. Kreuger, of Chicago. The theme for discussion is "The Locomotive in Prophecy—A Remarkable Fulfillment." Mr. Kreuger says that the bible described the locomotive long before even the first one was constructed. All are welcome.

Christ Lutheran Church.

Christ English Lutheran church, Jefferson and Webster streets, will have its regular service Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday school at 9:30; worship and sermon at 10:45; subject, "Christians in Christ." Sunday evening worship and prayers at 7:30. All services in English.

Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church.

Sunday school session will begin at 9:15 a. m. instead of 9:30. One of the members of the Lyon party will lead a union prayer meeting in the church Tuesday morning at 9:30. The Ladies' society will meet at the home of Mrs. O. H. Arndt, 1909 Crescent avenue, Tuesday afternoon. This is the annual meeting for election of officers.

St. John Reformed Church.

Sunday school convenes at 9 a. m., followed by service in the English language at 10:15 o'clock. The C. E. society meets at 9:30 p. m. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening, Catechetical instructions Saturday morning from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

Calvary United Brethren Church.

The junior service at 8:45 and the Sunday school at 9:15 will be the only

Salem Reformed Church.

9 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—German service. The pastor will preach the first sermon of a series on Christian virtues (Christliche Tugenden). Subject: "Meet."

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Theme of sermon: "The Christian's Life." Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, meeting of the Women's Missionary society.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, business and social session of the Men's society.

Thursday evening at 7:30 advanced study class, followed by the lesson study hour beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

W. Creighton Avenue Church of Christ.

Bible school at 9:10 a. m. This is ten minutes earlier than usual. Communion services will begin at 9:50 a. m. and the services will be over at 10:10 a. m. This will be ten minutes earlier than last Sunday. We will arrange for a special car to be there at 10:10 a. m. to take the people to the tabernacle.

The annual meeting of the church has been postponed one week. It will be held one week from Monday.

The Bible Training School.

The subject at the regular services, conducted by the Bible Training school at the Home and Rescue mission, East Columbia street, will be changed for Sunday, Jan. 17. Instead of "The Mystery of the Seven Churches," it will be "The World and Its Master." Rev. J.

Ministers and Laymen from Northern Indiana in Attendance with Dr. Lyon at Evangelistic Conference in Fort Wayne Friday



H. Allen will be the speaker. These meetings are free to the public, and are a rare treat to all lovers of the truth of the Word of God.

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services at Calvary U. B. church on Sunday. The pastor desires the presence of all the members at the Sunday school as there is a special word for them.

Rolling Mill Mission.

Sunday school at the Rolling Mill mission for foreign speaking people will begin at 1:15 Sunday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock kindergarten meeting, at 3 o'clock mothers' meeting and at 4 p. m. children's meeting, all in charge of Mrs. T. P. Potts.

Children to Skate Tuesdays.

Because the gymnasium at the Young Women's Christian association is not large enough to accommodate all those who roller skate there on Saturday evening, the management has asked that the children come on Tuesday afternoon. Roller skating has become one of the most favorite sports at the Y. W. C. A.

Third Presbyterian Church.

The Sunday school will begin at 9 a. m., and close in time for all to get to the tabernacle for the 10:45 service.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. D. Grumpp, 2228 S. Harrison street, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Mesdames Guenther, Getty and Will will have charge of the program.

East Creighton Avenue Church of Christ.

Sunday school at 9:15 in charge of C. M. Smith and immediately following, without any adjournment, the communion services will be held, adjourning promptly at 10 o'clock, thus giving all opportunity to attend the morning service at the tabernacle.

Grace Reformed Church.

Sunday school meets at 9 o'clock and Mrs. Barr, of the Lyon party, will speak. The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Snyder, of Cass street.

Westfield Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school in charge of Lyston Persing will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, followed at 3:30 by preaching services by Rev. T. P. Potts.

Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Sunday school begins at 9:15 and chief service at 10:30. Business meeting of the Young People's society with election of officers Monday evening. All day sewing Wednesday.

Church of God.

Sunday school begins at 9 o'clock with M. L. Dull as superintendent. Monday evening at 7:30 the annual meeting of the congregation will be held at the church.

First M. E. Church.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. with Prof. D. W. Wermeyer in charge. Loren G. Jones, of the Lyon's party will be present. The church envelopes will be collected at the Sunday school services.

Gospel Mission.

Sunday school at 9:30 and evening evangelistic preaching services at 7:45, with a sermon by the superintendent, Rev. T. P. Potts.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Evening song, 4:30 p. m. Bible class, Friday at 8 p. m.

First Church of the Brethren.

Sunday school at the First Church of the Brethren will be held at the usual hour, 9:30. Preaching services at 10:45. There will be no evening service.

Church Notes.

So as not to conflict with the Lyon tabernacle meetings, the ladies society of the Plymouth Congregational church will hold its meetings on Monday afternoon instead of Friday. Mrs. E. C. Miller of Oak Knoll place will be hostess at the meeting, January 23.

The Hope circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. O. M. Zimmerman, 2822 Weissner Park avenue, Monday afternoon. Officers will be elected.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire in this manner to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. ROTTENBERG AND CHILDREN, MRS. ETHEL BITTINGER.

\$10,000 ANNUITY TO LAD CALLED BLIGHT

Louisville Judge Steps in Against Provision in Father's Will.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 16.—That Philip Ewald, 10 year old freshman in the University of Wisconsin, might be saved from "the blight of a \$10,000 annuity," Judge Samuel P. Kirby, in an opinion in chancery court ordered the trustee of the estate of the late L. P. Ewald, millionaire iron master of Louisville, to retain a block of stock in the Ewald iron company left young Ewald in his father's will. Under the will, Philip Ewald, when he reaches the age of 21, is to receive an annuity of \$10,000 and at 25, an annuity of \$25,000. Judge Kirby based his opinion in part upon the ability of the trustee, by engaging young Ewald in business, to save him from "the blight of a \$10,000 annuity, which any student of human nature could see would result to a boy of 21."

He said the value of the stock, compared with the good to be accomplished is not to be considered. Young Ewald objected to his share of the stock being sold and is taking a special course at the university of Wisconsin with a view of fitting himself to engage in the business of his father.

Fire Truck Strikes Auto.

Fireman at Evansville Will Die From His Injuries.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 16.—As auto fire truck No. 3, was answering an alarm at 11 o'clock last night it struck an automobile driven by Dr. B. S. Rose. In attempting to avoid a collision the fire truck was guided into a tree and smashed. The Rose automobile was wrecked.

Albert Doppen, fireman, has a broken leg and fractured skull and will die. Mrs. Rose's spine is injured. The others hurt are firemen and their wounds are not serious.

WILL NOMINATE OFFICERS.

Members of the Bruederliche Unterstuetzungs verein will meet Sunday evening in their hall for the nomination of officers for the coming year. The annual election will take place the third Sunday in February.

BELGIANS APPLYING "SILENT TREATMENT"

Brussels, Jan. 16.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The "silent treatment" of the German landsturm in this city by the Belgian people is one of the most striking features of the situation here. It is spreading even to the children, who turn their heads away to cross the street whenever they see a German soldier approaching.

If a soldier enters a shop the Belgians either quit the building or move away as far as possible. If one of the landsturm enters a street or the Belgians leave, or else turn their eyes away. There are no words of greeting, no smiles, not the slightest look of recognition that the soldier is a human being.

Whether this is having any effect on the soldiers is not certain, but an American who today stopped a fine looking German soldier who was off duty and talked with him was surprised at what he heard. "You are the first person who has spoken a civil word to me in this town for a month," said the soldier.

CANADA GETS WAR ORDERS.

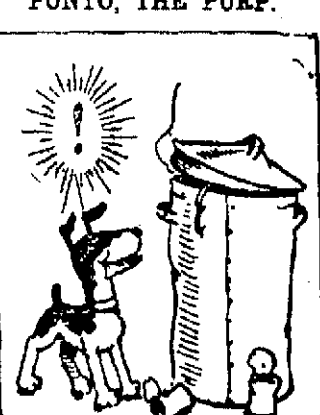
William L. Griffith Details Buying of Equipment by British.

London, Jan. 16.—William L. Griffith, secretary to the lord high commissioner in London, says in a statement to the press regarding the British buying of war equipment in Canada: "In the last few weeks British orders placed in the Dominion have amounted to between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. The French and Russians also have placed large orders in Canada."

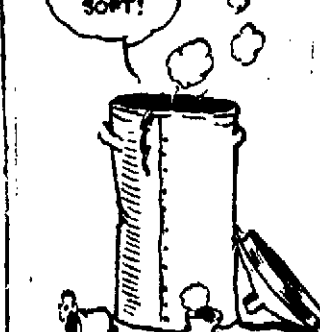
"The United States, whose productive ability and capacity for quick delivery has never been better shown, is also receiving a vastly increasing quantity of orders from Europe."

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PONTO, THE PURP.



PRETTY SORT!



HEY-YU!



In several towns in Germany workmen are visited at their homes on pay day by savings bank officials to collect their savings for banking.

GUESS IF THEY ARE MARRIED!



Holds White House
Job Half Century



Col. M.H. Crook

Having completed a half century in the service of presidents, Col. W. H. Crook took a day off recently and celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance to the white house.

Col. Crook, who is now discharging office at the executive mansion, began his white house service January 5, 1865, when he was appointed special guard to President Lincoln. He has been reappointed to official position in the white house by thirteen presidents since then.

AUTO TIRES
ABOUT HALF PRICE
We purchased a surplus of standard and first tires at factory (1914) close-up prices.
What we have left we will give you at half price. Better buy in a supply now.
Watch for our special 12 1/2 cent discount soon.
Roussey Auto Tire Co.
126 East Main Street
Phone 304.

DR. OGLE
Cor. Barr & Berry Sts. Phone 889
DISEASES OF
STOMACH, BOWELS, and RECTUM.
PILLS Cured Without the Knife.

COAL AND WOOD.

—Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND
KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phones 1082 and 1095.
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED.

For best quality Anthracite and
Domestic Coal at Lowest Prices.
—Call—
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Home Phone 6084. Bell, 261.

City Coal and Supply Co.
H. C. HEINE, Manager.
Anthracite Coal, all sizes.
Phone 8023.

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
COAL, COKE, WOOD, ETC.
Yards at Lake Shore Tracks, West
of Wells St.
—Phone 502—

HARD AND SOFT COAL.
Orders Filled Promptly. All Grades.
Both Phones 135.
GEO. H. KRUDOP.

**Satisfactory Grades of
Hard and Soft Coal.**
PROMPT DELIVERY
Phones 550 and 1416.
Yards 1820 Hayden.
NIEZER & CO.

J. J. VOORS COAL CO.
Phone 2209. Res. 1831 Green.
Corner Jackson Street and
Nickel Plate Railroad.

The Ophir Coal Company
1532 Harrison, Cor. Wabash R. R.
L. J. GEIS, Mgr.

"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH," AND THESE WAGES HAVE NEVER BEEN CHANGED, DECLARES DR. LYON

THE WAGES OF SIN.
Rom. 6:23—"The wages of sin is death. But the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."
The saddest fact in human history is sin. It is sin that has caused this old world's bitterest sorrows, it has whitened the hair and furrowed the brow before its time. It has caused the troubled days and the sleepless nights. The greatest message of any true minister of the gospel must be salvation from sin.

There are three facts to be considered on this subject: First, the universality of sin; second, the results of sin; and third, the cure of sin.
Let us note in the first place the universality of sin.

Four Definitions of Sin.
There are at least four definitions of sin recorded in the Scriptures. The first is given by John, who said that "Sin is the transgression of the law." This is the sin of commission. Can anyone truthfully say that he has kept all the commandments? I believe not one in this audience can say it.

The second definition is that given by James and is called the sin of omission. James says: "He that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." When one knows what he ought to do, but does not do it he is guilty of the sin of omission. Can anyone say honestly and truthfully that he has done everything that he ought to have done?

Paul is the author of the third definition. He says: "Whoever is not of faith is sin." This is the allowing of the doubtful thing. Are you sure that everything you have done is exactly what you ought to have done? Now add to John's definition and James' definition and Paul's definition, that of Christ Himself.

This fourth definition and the one that strikes most deeply into the heart of humanity was given by Jesus Christ, when speaking about only one form of sin. He said: "Whoever looketh on sin to desire it hath already committed it." Sin, therefore, consists not only of the act, but also of the thought.

Therefore, in the face of these four definitions of sin can anyone say he is not a sinner? "If we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." "All have sinned," says the word of God. Rather put it this way, "I have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

Result of Sin.
In the second place the result of sin is made apparent in the text: "The wages of sin is death." And those wages have never been changed. Sin works automatically. Its result is spiritual death, not by an arbitrary fiat of Deity, but by the operation of the natural, universal law of cause and effect.

If I put my hand into the fire it is burned; if I put my head on the railroad track ahead of a locomotive going at fifty miles an hour I will get hurt. This is natural law and what we

can expect as the result of breaking it. The followers of Mrs. Eddy claim that sin is a figment of the imagination. If that is true imagination would be a good thing to put grocery bills with, wouldn't it? Just say you don't believe in bills and won't pay them. A boy was asked by an Eddyist how his grandfather was. The boy replied that he was sick. "You mustn't say he is sick," said the lady. "You must say, 'He thinks he is sick.'" Soon after this the grandfather died, and the lady, meeting the boy, again inquired about his grandfather. The boy, remembering the correction, replied: "Grandpa thinks he is dead." Jesus Christ would not have come down from heaven to save man from a figment of imagination.

Sin is death to spiritual influence and effectiveness. Why is it so many people of strong intellect, with genial natures and fine emotions are so absolutely worthless in exerting any effective influence for good? It is because they love sin which they are not willing to give up.

I once asked a young man in college why he did not help to save other young men, and he replied that if he tried anything of that kind they would call him down. They would say to him: "Jim, go home and fix yourself up. We are just as good as you are, and you know it." The consciousness of sin was blighting his power and paralyzing his influence.

Sin Death to Conscience.
Sin is death to conscience and the higher feeling. One of the best evidences of growth in grace is a deeper sensitiveness to sin, and one of the surest evidences of backsliding is a less sensitiveness to sin. When your conscience begins to prick you there is a growth of grace in your heart. Wardens of penitentiaries say that the wickedest criminals are the soundest sleepers. A man in a German prison, who had killed four persons and burned nine houses; who had been a criminal for years, said he knew he was not perfect and had made a few mistakes in his life, but he was better than most people.

Should I go into this congregation and ask a man if he were a Christian and he would say he was not, but was living a good life and was all right, he would not be telling the truth. If you think you are all right you may be sure you are about all wrong. To hear some folks brag about their goodness you wonder why wings have not sprouted long ago. The saddest thing about sin is that it produces spiritual lethargy and blights the conscience and the soul loses all desire for salvation.

Results of Continued Crime.
The pirate Gibbs in the early history of this country convicted of piracy on the high seas and sentenced to be hung, said that when he first started on his life of crime the victims of his acts would haunt him day and night. But so long he kept it up that he finally

reached the point where he could kill an entire crew without compunction and then lie down on the bloody deck with the bodies of the slain men lying all about him and sleep as peacefully as a babe at his mother's breast. Such is the blighting, damning result of sin.

A woman once took a heavy opiate through mistake, believing it to be a harmless remedy. As soon as her husband discovered her condition he summoned the physician and after the doctor, who had been called, had administered an antidote, he told the husband that they would have to take hold of her arm and walk the floor all night with her to keep the woman awake or she would die. They walked with her until in most pitiful and piteous tones she begged them to let her rest, she was so tired and weary. The husband's heart was touched and he said: "Doctor, will you do me a favor to let her take a short nap, will it?" The doctor replied: "If she goes to sleep in her present condition she will never wake up." So it is with this city. To let it remain as it is, it will die spiritually. People are you content in your sins? If you stay as you are you will be lost, eternally lost. Keep burning in your hearts the spark of fire called "Conscience." Nourish it, for when it has gone out it will be gone out forever.

No Hope for Him Who Rejects Jesus.
"The wages of sin is death" to peace and hope. Show me one passage in the Word of God that gives the least ray of hope to the soul that willfully rejects Christ! There is not a single hope for the soul which rejects Jesus Christ. You may go from here, but carry this thought with you: "You are lost."

Some time since the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe was celebrated by some people. He was a man debauched and atheistic, and for half a century students have been trying to solve the mystery of the masterpiece, "The Raven." What did it mean? They cannot separate the poem from the poet; they must study it in the light of the man who led a Godless life, who was vicious, debauched, an unbeliever, to understand why—

That Raven, never fitting, still is sitting, still is sitting.
On the pallid bust of Pallas, just above the chamber door;
And his eyes have all the seeming of a demon's that is dreaming,
And the lamp-light o'er him streaming,
Throws his shadow on the floor,
And my soul from out that shadow
That lies flooding on the floor,
Shall be lifted—never more!

It is the wall of agony from a lost soul. Truly, "the wages of sin is death."

Cure for Sin.
There are two treatments for this disease of the soul: First, is man's treatment of sin. Scriptures say the fool makes a mock of sin. He considers it

a matter of little importance. God does not so regard it. Others love sin. They root it like a precious morsel under their tongue. Why do people reject Jesus because they know if they receive Jesus Christ they must break away from the old life and leave their sins behind them? Why are you not a Christian? Because there are sins in your life which you have and you do not want to give them up.

Some men think they can get rid of sin by giving to charity. I tell you giving coal to widows and food to other poor people will not cure sin. It is deeper than that. It is in the heart. Charity cannot save us from sin and its sure punishment.

Some think acts of penance will save them from sin, but they are sorely deceived. Henry II thought to atone for the murder of Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, by walking barefoot on sharp nails to Canterbury and back, but it did him no good. Body suffering cannot atone for sin; its roots are in the soul. Sin is not merely evil doing; it is an attitude of rebellion against God.

God's Treatment.
In contrast with man's superficial efforts mark God's treatment. He cannot overlook sin. Suppose that the governor should issue a proclamation to the effect that every man who committed crimes during the coming twelve months should be pardoned. Would it be good for this state? No! It would open the gates to anarchy. Some say God won't punish sin. That's a mistake. God cannot overlook sin. You may be sure your sin will find you out.

In Thomas Hood's poem of Eugene Aram, the man killed a victim and buried the body under the leaves. The next day he went back and found the leaves blown off the body, which lay exposed, the glassy eyeballs staring towards the heavens. He threw it into the river, thinking thus to hide forever from the world all evidence of his crime. He went back the next day and found the river was dry and the same slightest eyeballs still turned upward toward the sky, making a mute appeal for justice on the murderer. Had he buried the body hundreds of fathoms deep an earthquake might have thrown it up again.

Write this truth in letters ten feet high. "Be sure your sin will find you out. You may hide your sin from wife, husband, parents, children or friend or neighbor, but not from God for He will bring every work unto judgment with every thing."

Now we come to the gospel: "the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ, our Lord." Him who knew no sin, God hath made sin for us.

During the Sepoy rebellion in India a number of English officers were taken prisoners. An Indian soldier entered the prison with shackles and proceeded to fetter each prisoner. Among them was one who was so badly wounded that

it was not thought he would recover, and when the Indian reached him he proceeded to fasten the shackles on him, when one of the other officers said: "You surely are not going to put iron on a dying man?" The soldier, never looking up, stolidly replied: "Have as many chains as prisoners; must put one on each." The officer replied, "Put two on me." This was done and the officer placed in a separate prison, where he afterward died. The wounded officer was exchanged and sent back to England, where he regained his health and strength, but he never forgot the man who was willing to bear his burdens, and never missed an opportunity to speak the praises of the man who died for him. Why should not the world be as just and fair toward Jesus Christ, who died on the cross for the salvation of the world?

You Cannot Escape Conviction.
See Jesus Christ struggling up Calvary, as He staggers and sinks to the ground under the burden of the cross He was carrying for you and for me. The Roman soldiers drove the nails into his hands and his feet and there He hangs on the cross, the best Friend man ever had. Hear Him say: "It is finished."

What Is "Finished?"
The great plan of human redemption! The Great High Priest gave His blood for the salvation of the people! No matter who or what you are, do not turn your back on Him. God, for Christ's sake, will blot out your sins for you and they stand on the books no more to rise against and condemn you in the day of judgment. That is what Christ has done for you and for me.

A Chicago man sailed for Europe and the vessel he was on collided with another vessel and both went down. It was reported that all persons on board both vessels were lost. His partner in Chicago, when the news came, temporarily ceased business, closed the establishment, sent the clerks home and went to carry the news of the disaster to the stricken family, and the home became a place of mourning. However, the man was saved, and on reaching land, called back to his partner one word. This message was conveyed to the stricken family and the house of mourning became a house of joy. The partner went into the city, called the clerks, opened the store and resumed business. Framing the one word message, he hung it in the window that all who passed might read. That one word was, "Saved!"

Gift of Life Through Christ.
"The wages of sin is death." If you are away from Christ you are lost, dead in sin, but the gift of God is eternal life. Won't you accept that gift now? Right now? Then in the judgment books of God opposite your name no longer will be the word "lost," but "saved."

FIGHTINGEST GERMAN IN U.S. IS RIDDER

Noted New York Editor is
Militant Exponent of
German Viewpoint.

New York, Jan. 15.—Who is the fightingest German in America? Why, Herman Ridder, of course. And then say, the smartest.

Likewise, Herman Ridder is counted the leading German of the United States because he is editor and publisher of the New York Staatszeitung, the leading German daily. Also, when Prince Henry, the kaiser's brother, visited



Herman Ridder

of America a dozen years ago, Ridder was chosen to lead the Teutonic reception forces and he presided at the magnificent banquet which was tendered the prince.

Nothing quite equals the German thoroughness with which Editor Ridder has twisted the British lion's tail since the beginning of the war, occasionally letting go one hand to pluck a few feathers from the American eagle's tail.

Just now the brilliant editor of the Staatszeitung is very sharply in the public eye because of his editorials urging the Germans in America and those of German descent to organize for some undefined object. Some folks charge that he means "mobilize," but Editor Ridder grins and replies that he did not say "mobilize." Here are some of the things he wrote:

"It is well for these Americans of German extraction to ponder on the many grave problems which confront them owing to the war.
"The day draws near," he declares, "when the allies, hard pressed, forced by their necessities, will demand of the United States even a more active cooperation than they are receiving at the present time, and 'against that day we must be organized to fight.' Continuing, he says:

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY—FIVE BELGIANS MAKE FORLORN HOPE STAND IN A CEMETERY.



THE GRAVEYARD SKIRMISH—By C. Leroy Baldrige.
AFTER THREE TIMES RECAPTURING THE BELGIAN TOWN OF UMBECK, THE SOLDIERS OF KING ALBERT WERE FINALLY FORCED TO RETREAT, BY THE ARRIVAL OF AN OVERWHELMING FORCE OF THE KAISER'S MEN. BUT FIVE PRIVATES OF THE REAR GUARD REFUSED TO GO, SHIELDING THEMSELVES BEHIND TOMBSTONES IN THE LITTLE CHURCHYARD. THEY PICKED OFF MANY OF THE ADVANCING GERMANS. ALL FIVE WERE FINALLY KILLED, AND ARE NOW BURIED TOGETHER IN THE GRAVEYARD. I REACHED THE TOWN SOON AFTER THE FIGHT, AND MADE THE ABOVE SKETCH ON THE SPOT. THE ROW OF HOLES IN THE HOUSE BEYOND THE GRAVES WAS MADE BY GERMAN SOLDIERS WHO HAD FORTIFIED THEMSELVES THERE.

"We cannot resort to conscription, but must rely upon universal service of a voluntary character."
"There have been no traitors to the German cause either among the 66,000,000 Germans in Germany or the many millions of Germans and their descendants in the United States."
"No traitors to the German cause among the many millions of Germans and their descendants in the United States" is the part which is causing the most excitement among the critics. They say Editor Ridder had in mind the German empire's citizenship law which was adopted by the reichstag and Bundesrat and signed on July 22, 1913, by the German emperor, at Berlin, on board the yacht Hohenzollern. The text of this law was printed in the supplement of the American Journal of International Law of July, 1914. Paragraph 2 in article 25 of that law reads as follows:

"Citizenship is not lost by one who, before acquiring foreign citizenship, has secured on application the written consent of the competent authorities of his home state to retain his citizenship. Before this consent is heard, the German consul is to be given."
Attention is called to the fact that no man can hold such a double citizenship without prejudice because under the United States naturalization law the applicant for American citizenship must make solemn oath that he "absolutely

and entirely renounces and abjures all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly by name, that of which he was before a subject or citizen."
But it will be seen that Herman Ridder has stirred up the animals considerably.

Ridder's father came to the United States about the middle of last century and settled in New York. Herman was born March 5, 1851. The family was very poor and the boy had to quit school at 11 and go to work.

As a messenger boy he ran errands in Wall street, drifting from that to an insurance office as office boy; later on he became an insurance agent.

He founded a German newspaper in 1878, and in 1890 began his career with the New York Staatszeitung, now one of the largest and wealthiest of German newspapers in America.
As publisher of this paper he was attacked by union labor men, because

terday from a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Middaugh, of Prospect.

Mrs. George Fatscher, the trained nurse on the typhoid case of Dr. E. D. Poffenberger, who was off duty last week on account of illness, returned Thursday. Dr. Poffenberger is slowly improving.

W. A. Woodward returned Thursday night from a few days' business trip to Indianapolis.

Mrs. George Glass was a visitor in Fort Wayne yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Stine, of Poneto, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. T. B. Hunter since Tuesday, has returned to her home.

Mrs. George Black, of Bluffton, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Osborn.

Miss Susie Thro, of Jefferson, Ind., who is here this year as assistant teacher in the Ossian high school, is ill with typhoid fever at the home of Mrs. Gee Lord, where she has been rooming and boarding. Miss Nannie Taylor, a trained nurse, has been secured by Dr. Weymouth to take care of Miss Thro.

Mark Kumper slipped on the ice the other day and fell, breaking his hip. Mr. Kumper is about sixty-eight years of age.

Miss Eleanor King was a substitute teacher in the Ossian high school Thursday, taking Mr. Aldred's place, while he was at Lapel attending the funeral of his cousin, Waldo Wright.

Mrs. William E. Hunter and son, William, of Columbia City, came Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ruppright had as guests Thursday, Mrs. Elow Johnston Vance, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. G. W. Ruppright and son, Fritz, of Kingsland, and Mrs. Harry Beatty. Mrs. Vance will be remembered in Ossian, having lived here with her grandmother, Mrs. Crouse.

Mrs. Michael Huss, who was taken suddenly very ill last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoopen-gardner is now better.

Rev. C. O. Shirey, pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian church, of Fort Wayne, will occupy the Ossian Presbyterian church pulpit next Sunday evening.

British Seaman is
Inventor of Note



Admiral Sir Percy Scott

Admiral Sir Percy Scott, conspicuous in several of the British navy's recent engagements, is an inventor as well as a seaman.
The night signalling apparatus now in use in the royal navy is an invention of his, and various appliances for improving heavy gun shooting have been invented by Admiral Scott.

Catherine Buck, has been quite sick with quinsy for some time.
Sherman Crowl, of Fort Wayne, visited yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crowl.
Mrs. Carl Wilson and Misses Erma and Nina Bowman drove to Toosin today to visit with Mrs. Belva Way.

WANTED — An experienced cigar girl. Anthony Hotel. 15-2t

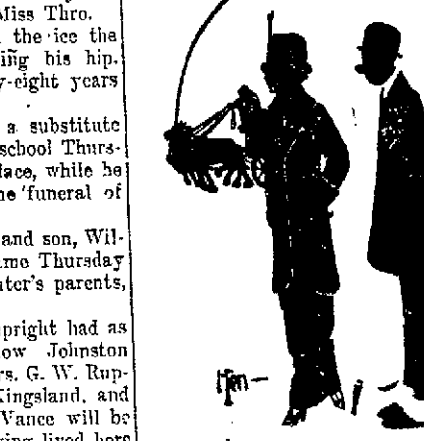
TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Compiled by J. C. Heller, Abstractor, 725 Court Street.

- CITY.**
Ida G. Belsor, widow, to Loring N. Scott lot 156, Drexel park, \$150.
Martin W. Farber to Oscar W. Schaefer, Lambert's sub of lot 159 and the west 1/2 of Block 11, n. e. 1/4, add. \$1,000.
Valentine Werkmann to Valentine Werkmann, jr., lots 191 and 192, Delberts tract, \$1.
Valentine Werkmann, sr., to Kusanunda Werkmann n 3/4 1-2 of s 101, w 1/4, Little's O. L. 23, \$1.
Oscar W. Schaefer to Martin W. Farber lot 27, Farming and Kuhns', \$250.
Hugh G. Keegan to Wm. Mueller, jr., lot 54, Grand blvd., \$750.
Ida C. and John J. Arnold to Preston B. Arnold lot 58, North Wayne add. \$1.
Preston B. and Lenna Arnold to Ida C. and John J. Arnold lot 58, N. Wayne add. \$1.
Chas. A. Spanley to H. O. Keegan w 1/2, n 1/4 lot 478, e 1/4, n 1/4 lot 474, Hamilton's fourth, \$1.
H. G. Hogan to Corenilla A. Spanley w 1/2, n 1/4 lot 478; e 1/4, n 1/4 lot 474, Hamilton's fourth, \$1.
Martha E. Hanna to Wallace E. Douc lot 15 and 14, A. D. Brandriff's, \$2,500.
Alice M. Steers to Frank Cunnison lot 24, Felt's, \$700.
Same to same, Geo. Steve lot 28, Felt's, \$700.
Pfeiffer Place Imp. Co. to Lloyd W. Littlefield lot 51, Pfeiffer Place, \$400.
Wm. Seldel to Chellis H. and Dora E. Archbold lot 703, Hanna, \$3,750.
Alexander M. Tower to Calvin H. English lot 229, Williams, \$3,000.
Sam'l. I. Shannon to Ben R. Bell lot 52, Ormiston heirs' add., \$2,300.
Walter O. Granger to Anthony B. Luley and wife lot 75, Little Place, \$200.
W. D. Doud to Jane M. Offutt lot 14, A. D. Brandriff's, \$1,800.
Henry G. Hogan to Amos J. Roussey e 201 lot 72, Original plat, \$1.00.

Seavey's Special Skate Sale is now on. 12-22-tf

CAUSTIC.



She—I think I shall continue my walk alone.
He—Oh, but I hope you don't consider me a bore.
She—No, hardly that, Percy—a gum shoe.

Leave an order with your grocer for Bran-Laxa-Bread. 1-14-tf



"Nora, your coffee tastes dreadfully of chicory."
"Chicory, is it? Bless ye, it's th' eggs yer taste it settled in with."

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\$22.50, \$27.00, \$31.50, up to \$40.00. Choice of tires, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. (value \$10). Puncture proof, non-skid cushion tread (value \$10), free on any of our bicycles. Fancy Tread Bicycle Tires not found in any other store. Won't Slip! Safety Tread, Red Rubber. Perfectly Balanced. Cactus Raised Tread. Tashiro, Six-Ply. The Best Proof, each. Single Tube Roadsters, not guaranteed, each. Last year's Safety and Touring models, each \$2.50. Igniter tubes, 75c. \$1.12, \$1.25, \$1.50. New baby car wheels for new tires. Come to the big store for BICYCLE TIRES and REPAIRS. KOSIUS & BROSKE, 128 East Columbia St. Good second hand bicycles, \$5 to \$15. Store open evenings, April 1 to July 1.

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Belgium's Queen Writes a Letter of Appreciation to Women of America



Queen Elizabeth of Belgium
November 1914

It gives me great pleasure to accept the cordial invitation which has been tendered to me to become patroness of the Women's Section of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium. I wish to extend to the women of America the deep gratitude of the women of Belgium, for the work which they are doing for my people. The food which your country's people are daily providing to our women and children is like a ray of sunlight in the darkest hour of Belgium's history. The Belgian women have fought a brave fight and are still fighting for the common cause of human liberty so dear to every American woman's heart.

Elizabeth

"Like a ray of sunlight in the darkest hour of Belgium's history" is the way in which Queen Elizabeth describes the food which America is daily providing to the women and children of her stricken country. "It gives me great pleasure to become patroness of the Women's Section of the Commission for Relief in Belgium," writes Queen Elizabeth to Mrs. Landon W. Bacon, chairman of the Women's Section, whose offices are at No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York City. "At the same time I wish to extend to the women of America the deep gratitude of the women of Belgium for the work which they are doing for my people. The Belgian women have fought a brave fight, and are still fighting for the common cause of human liberty so dear to every woman's heart."

With the letter from Belgium's Queen also came one from King Albert's sister, Henriette, who writes: "I gladly accept your invitation to become patroness of the Women's Section of the American Commission for

Relief in Belgium. I know that I speak for every Belgian woman and every Belgian child when I say that we thank God for what you are doing. Now that the extremity of our distress is becoming known, we feel sure the tender hearts of the women of America will respond to our cry. Food is terribly needed by millions of my brave brothers and sisters, who still remain in their native land. Before winter is over the need will become still more desperate. In the name of the suffering women and little children of Belgium, I ask the women of America to help us.

been on their way for ten miles on foot.

To break the monotony of the simple life they were enjoying in romping over the Fletcher estate, southeast of Indianapolis, the two youngsters decided to hike themselves away to the bright lights of New York. The fact that they had only thirty-five cents in money with them did not deter them. Away they started on foot last Saturday afternoon. They walked until walking proved a slow and tiresome process.

Then they decided that traveling by train is more preferable than walking. When they finally arrived in Acton, ten miles from their home, they stopped at the home of George Swails. They told Swails and his wife that they were from New York and had gone out to play and become lost. They asked to be placed on a train for New York.

They said that they were brother and sister. Stoughton said his name was

John Coburn and Laurel said her name was Ann. They ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Swails and seemed to be enjoying their escapade immensely. Swails notified police headquarters, and word was sent to the Fletcher home. In a short time the two little runaways were on their way back home in a big machine.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad, enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address plainly, and receive a free trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for kidney and bladder complaints, backache, pains in joints, rheumatism; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic—try all three for 5 cents; the cost of mailing. Sold by Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

THIEF CONVICTS WOMAN.

Marion, Ind., Jan. 10.—William Ross, colored, whose testimony obtained the conviction of Fannie Pittman for larceny at Alexandria, yesterday, was arrested as soon as he left the witness stand

and was brought to this city, where he entered a plea of guilty to burglary, receiving sentence of from ten to twenty years in the state prison. Ross took \$21 and bacon and flour from the Barney grocery in this city early Sunday morning. When confronted with the accusa-

sation by Police Superintendent Phillips he admitted his guilt. He had charged the Pittman woman with stealing articles from his room and on conviction she was fined \$50 and sentenced to jail.

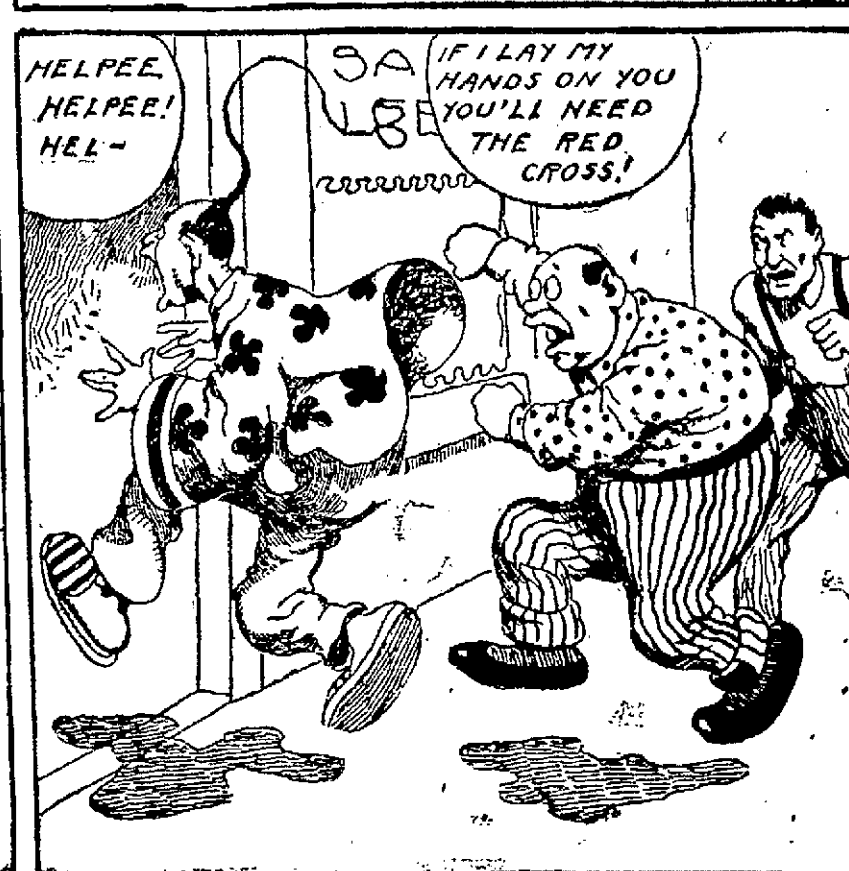
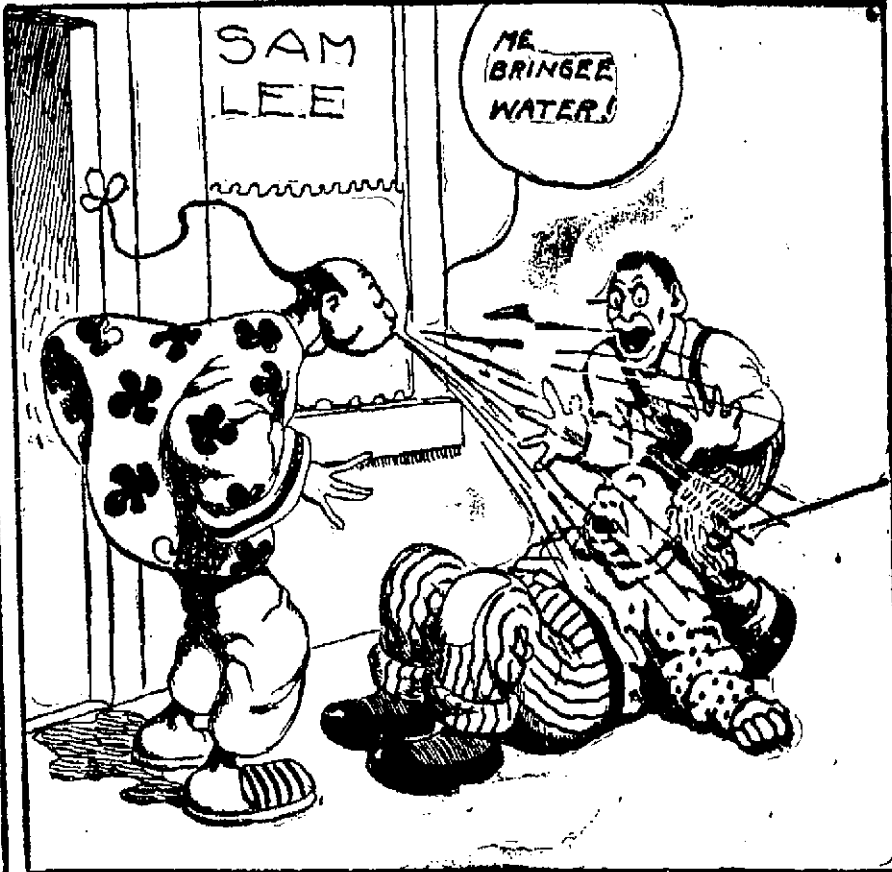
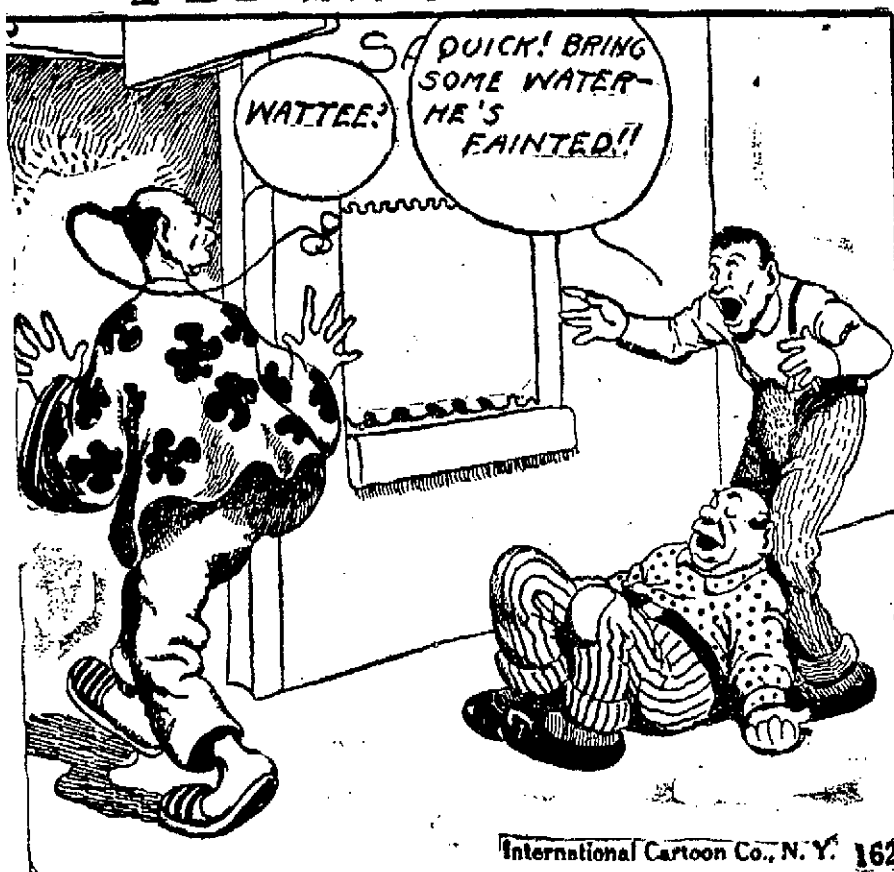
TRY SENTINEL WANT ADS.

TWO HOOSIER TOTS START LONG WALK

Ten-Year-Old Laurel Tarkington and Banker's Son Set Out With 35 Cents.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 10.—"A long way to New York," but Stoughton A. Fletcher, Jr., the young son of the Indianapolis banker, and his cousin, Miss Laurel Tarkington, the ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. Louisa Fletcher Tarkington and Booth Tarkington, the author, did not think so until they had

NO MORE RED CROSSIE BUSINESS FOR SAM LEE



Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy is Home-Made

Readily Prepared in a Few Minutes. Cheap but Unequaled

Some people are constantly annoyed from one year's end to the other with a persistent bronchial cough, which is wholly unnecessary. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make you wonder what became of it. Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any drugist, pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflammation in a painful cough with remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, winter coughs and bronchial asthma.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup mixture makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. Keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant. Easily prepared. Full directions with Pinex.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its ease, certainty and promptness in overcoming bad coughs, chest and throat colds.

Get the genuine. Ask your drugist for "2½ ounces Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

GEORGE LEE TEA CO.

804 BARR STREET.
The Chinese best delicious tea sells for 40 cents a pound. Delivered to every home within the city. Telephone 3473.

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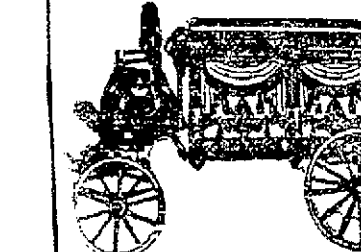
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EAST SITS WITH WEST TO GUARANTEE JUSTICE IN STRANGE COURT.



Arrest Chinese "masher" on streets at Shanghai.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—Echoes of the wily Chinese mind and the determination of foreign officials in the dragon land to secure a tribunal where citizens of foreign nations may get justice according to Occidental standards has been clashing.

The result has been the international mixed court of Shanghai, probably the most unique judicial organization in the world today.

Its inception lay in the treaty stipulations China made with the United States, Great Britain and other powers, wherein she signed away her jurisdiction over foreigners within her boundaries. It was agreed to under force, as part of China's expiation for the crimes of celestial against foreigners and foreign capital.

Ever since then China has tried by every subterfuge to evade the treaty fulfillment.

Since the revolution of 1911, however, many of the traditional practices of the Chinese to thwart, hamper and misdirect justice in this court have completely disappeared, due to the initiative taken at that time by the foreign governments.

The law is administered in the international mixed court by a native magistrate and a foreign assessor, or law officer, sitting jointly.

Frank W. Bailey, a Californian, has been for some years American associate justice of the mixed court. His 100-page memorandum, submitted to the state department recently, constitutes the only collected account of the history and operation of this strange judicial institution.

"The foreign law officers," he said

here recently in an interview, "have extended the assumption of powers into the humanitarian field. By arrangements with three charitable institutions under foreign control, they have solved the disposition of female prisoners.

"Women and girls brought in from brothels and their unlawful masters are sent to these institutions for reformation and protection. Once behind these doors they are safe. A girl is committed with the understanding that she is to be educated, and when she has reached a marriageable age, or after it is deemed that her nature has undergone a sufficient change, she is to be wedded to a suitable mate, list of eligible husbands being kept on hand for this purpose.

"Shanghai is the only city in China where the bamboo is not administered as a punishment for crime, the officials in other cities having ignored the imperial edict for its abolition. Although regretting the loss of this most effective mode of punishment, the foreign assessors felt it wiser to yield to the pressure of foreign sentiment back of the imperial rescript.

"They refused, however, to yield up the 'cangue' (a board hung upon the neck to describe the crime) and ship and wharf thieves and over-ardent mashers are labeled and paraded about the scene of their offense by policemen. The loss of 'face' is a poignant disgrace to the Chinese, one week in the 'cangue' being considered equal to two months' imprisonment."

Official corruption, as well as organized thievery, arson and crime of more serious nature have been largely cured by the mixed court.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, Jan. 16.—Miss Minnie McCabe was a Fort Wayne visitor Thursday.

Miss Dr. Goba, of Fort Wayne, visited Antwerp professionally Thursday, where she assisted Drs. McBeth and Mouts in an operation performed on Mrs. N. C. Doctor, at her home here for relief of injuries received by a fall some days ago.

Jos. Yager was a Fort Wayne passenger Thursday, where he visited his brothers, Frank and Charles Yager during his stay.

Henry Freke, one of our substantial farmers southeast of town, was called to Woodburn Thursday on business.

E. M. Sunday, formerly city dryman, but who lately disposed of his dry line to Arthur Fields, will undertake farming the coming season, and Thursday went to Fort Wayne, where he purchased a fine team of horses of the Noble Hoop Co.

Allen Doctor, among our farmers southwest of town, was a passenger to Fort Wayne Thursday, where he visited General Overmyer, who is a patient at St. Joseph hospital.

Mrs. Benj. Harris was a visitor at the Summit City Thursday, where she spent the day with Mrs. William Tierman and family.

Mrs. E. W. Crook, of Hicksville, was among those that were passengers to Fort Wayne Thursday.

Walter Stainfield, our fur and hide buyer, was piloting a consignment of animal overcoats to the Fort Wayne market Thursday.

Floyd Blythe, of Hicksville, was a visitor here a short time Thursday.

"77"

For Colds, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

GRIP

25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 154 William Street, New York.

while enroute to the Summit City, where he will visit his uncle, Samuel Blythe and family.

Miss Hazel Oswald went to Fort Wayne Thursday where she will visit friends for a few days.

Francis Zuber was a Hicksville visitor Wednesday, where he called on his old comrade, Frank Savage, who is a confirmed invalid due to wounds received while soldiering for Uncle Sam.

James B. Sipes, of Milldale, Mich., is spending the week at this place, the guest of his cousin, Theo. Harris, whom he has not seen in twenty years.

Mrs. A. H. Barto and son, William, who have been visiting here the past week, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coffet and family, went to Fort Wayne Friday, where she will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barto, before returning to her home at New Waverly, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calkins, of Fort Wayne, were visitors at this place Thursday, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Calkins and family, returning to Fort Wayne Friday, where he holds a responsible position with the Wabash railroad.

Mrs. Thomas Barber, among our north of the river folks, who have retired from active farm life and are now residents of our village, was a passenger to Fort Wayne Friday, where she will visit, being the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Haveland and family for a few days.

City Marshal A. W. Brown, in company with his wife, were among the passengers to the Summit City Friday, where they will visit their son John Brown, and daughter, Mrs. Harry Reeb and their families.

John Cassidy, one of our jolly farmer folks located north of the river, was a visitor at Fort Wayne Friday, where he was called on business.

Philip Foster, of Fort Wayne, formerly a resident here, was renewing old acquaintances in the burg Friday, having delivered a team of horses to parties here which had been purchased in the city.

Reed Groom went to Fort Wayne Friday where he visited his son, Avery Groom and family during the day.

APPLY FIRE TO FLESH.

Attorneys Seek to Prove Client's Limbs Paralyzed.

New Orleans, Jan. 16.—To prove their

Do You Know Your Own Coal Dealer

with whom you deal will take your order for

Genuine Gas Coke

MADE IN FORT WAYNE
You Can Order From

E. H. Rolt, 1702 Fairfield Phone 6095
Home Supply Co., Grant St. Phone 6030-731-1
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Anthony Coal Co., 1759 W. Main Phone 3005
W. F. Hornberger, 1736 W. Main Phone 3101
J. P. Tinkham, 430 W. Main Phone 1237
Domestic Coal & Feed Co., 1013 Wells Phone 416
Independent Coal Co., 1612 Wells Phone 3003
Kaough Coal Co., Wells & Cass Phone 502-229
Dunn Coal Co., 2110 Wells Phone 992
W. M. Wells, Clay & Ma Phone 1504
Ophir Coal Co., Harrison & Grand Phone 6479

Geo. H. Krudop, Francis & Hayden Phone 135
Niezer Coal Co., 1320 Hayden Phone 1419-550
People's Coal Co., Hanna & Wabash R. R. Phone 6492
City Coal & Supply Co., Hayden & Francis Phone 933
Ohio Coal Co., 301-117 Wallace Phone 6034-6035
Canadian Coal Co., 619 Hough Phone 1388
Pioneer Coal Co., Murray St. Phone 6198-6178
Maumee Valley Coal Co., Coonrabs & N. P. R. R. Phone 2384
J. J. Auth Coal Co., Euclid & Penn. R. R. Phone 7280
Fort Wayne Coal Co., Fulton St. Phone 1082
American Ice & Coal Co., Erie & Coombs Phone 405
J. J. Voors Coal Co., Nickel Plate & Jackson St. Phone 2209

Or Indiana Lighting Company

THE GAS COMPANY

PHONE 106-107

EQUALS ANTHRACITE COAL TON FOR TON. DOES NOT INJURE THE GRATES.

The demand for Genuine Gas House Coke during the past two or three years has so rapidly increased that it has been necessary for us to provide increased facilities to supply our patrons. YOU SAVE at least one-third of your fuel bill. Genuine Gas Coke costs less and goes just as far as hard coal. The favorite fuel for frugal folks.

YOU CAN Build your fire easier.
Heat your home quicker.
Keep your home cleaner.
Hold your fire longer.
And have less ashes and
More Satisfaction.

\$5.75 Per Ton

client's limbs were paralyzed, attorneys for John Nutting, suing a street car company because of alleged injuries in a car accident applied fire to his flesh in federal court here. He did not flinch. Specialists who testified disagreed as to his condition.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Mary A. Vode-Meyer, wife of Bernard J. Meyer, of 1319 Little street, who died Friday, Jan. 8, 1915, at 4:45 a. m., was born in Fort Wayne May 31, 1874. She received her education in the St. John's Catholic school in New Haven, Conn. and coming back to Fort Wayne she became a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, where she was united in marriage to Bernard Meyer on Feb. 14, 1895, by Rt. Rev. J. H. Oechtering. To

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

J. C. GENESEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chase, for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

this union two sons were born, one of which she held in her arms when laid at rest in the Catholic cemetery. The other son, Clement, resides at home with the bereaved husband. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. M. Vode, three brothers, John, August and Joseph Vode; three sisters, Mrs. H. J. Miller, Mrs. H. J. Chapman and Miss Helen Vode, and a large circle of friends and relatives, who mourn their loss. She was a member of the Ladies' Royal league and Ladies' circle of the Moons lodge.

THIS IS A BAD MONTH.

The indoor life of winter, with lack of outside exercise, puts a heavy load on the kidneys. Nearly everybody suffers from rheumatism, backache, pain in sides and back, kidney and bladder ailments. A backache may not mean anything serious, but it certainly does not mean anything good. It's better to be on the safe side and take Foley Kidney Pills to strengthen and invigorate the kidneys and help them do their work. They help rid the blood of acids and poisons. Sold by Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The stockholders of the Teutonia Building Loan and Savings association will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 19th, 1915 at 8 p. m. in the court house assembly room.

PAUL RICHTER, President.
CARL J. WEBER, Secretary.

DAGGETT & RAMSDALL'S PERFECT COLD CREAM

Used by the elite of New York Society for twenty-three years and still their favorite imparts health and beauty to the skin, smooths away the marks of time, brings Nature's bloom to sallow cheeks, discourages unsightly lines and wrinkles. Improve your looks by its daily use.

10 tubes 10c, 25c, 50c. In jars 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. When you insist upon D & R you get the best cold cream in the store.

You want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers. It will prevent water from backing into your cellar and is the only trap made that will properly trap a cellar or basement. BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine MARTIN Celler Trap. It has a RUBBER BALL in it. For Sale by All First Class Plumbers. Manufactured by EMMETT MARTIN, 710 BUCHANAN ST.

Try The Sentinel Want Ads.

AT THEIR GAY PRANKS

OSCAR AND ADOLPH

A MERRY GAME OF QUESTIONS.

AT THEIR GAY PRANKS

ADOLPH, LET'S EACH PUT UP \$4. UND DEN DER FIRST VON WHO ASKS A QUESTION HE CAN'T ANSWER HIMSELF, LOSES DER MONEY.



NOW, UNDERSTAND IT! - DER FIRST VON WHO ASKS A QUESTION HE CAN'T ANSWER HIMSELF, LOSES!



I UNDERSTANT PERFECTLY. NOW LET'S HEAR YOUR QUESTION.

VELL, WHY DIT DER LOBSTER BLUSH?



HA, YOU MUST ANSWER DOT OR FORFEIT DER MONEY.

DER ANSWER ISS: BECAUSE IT SAW, DER SALAD DRESSING!



TEE-HEE, OXCUSE ME - THAT'S YOUR QUESTION!



Sentinel Want Ads will rent your rooms quickly. Try one today. Cost is small. Phone 173

THE MARKETS

WHEAT PRICES SET NEW HIGH RECORD

The export buying of wheat being good Friday afternoon, the wheat prices have advanced to the highest price paid for several years, and local merchants offered as high as \$1.36 for a bushel of wheat on the markets Saturday morning. There appears to be no limit to the upward tendency in wheat values and exchange market prices closed Friday afternoon at \$1.45.

As a result of the high price on wheat, the local mills raised the price on flour 40c on a barrel and seems possible at the present time that this will cause the price of bread to go up for bakers state that they cannot possibly make a loaf of bread at the usual price for the price they are now compelled to pay for flour. Corn prices remained at 87c to 70c on the local markets although the big markets quoted a gain of 2c on a bushel. Oats remains steady although it has a tendency to go upward as well as the other grains, showing a gain of 1/2c at the Chicago exchange.

The live stock market is moving just opposite to the grain market and all prices are descending. It is predicted that hog quotations which came down 25c per hundred weight Friday, will go lower the first part of next week as will prices on cattle and sheep.

LOCAL MARKETS

RETAIL STREET MARKET.
Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 45c doz.
Butter—Elgin Creamery, 34c lb; country butter, 32c lb.
Poultry—Chickens, 12c/13c lb.
Turkeys—18c/20c lb.
Ducks—Dressed, 22c/24c lb.
Chickens—Dressed, 12c/14c lb.
Turkeys—Dressed, 24c lb.
Lard—12c lb.
Apples—70c/80c bu.
Potatoes—35c/40c bu.
Wholesale Meat Market.
Wheat—\$1.34 bu.
Corn—70c bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Cloverseed—\$3.00 bu.
Rye—85c/90c bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Eggs—35c doz.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

C. T. TRIMBLE & CO.
Wheat—\$1.34 bu.
Corn—50c bu.
Rye—\$1.00 bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat, straight (Hungarian), \$6.20/6.30 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$6.80/7.40 per bbl; perling wheat (our own), \$6.40/6.60 per bbl.
Little Turtle Flour—\$6.20/6.30 per bbl.
Pure Rye Flour—\$6.00/6.10 per bbl.
Gram Flour—\$5.60/5.70 per bbl.
Pumpkin Seed—\$3.00/3.10 per cwt.
Beans—\$2.00/2.10 per cwt.
Shorts—\$2.00/2.10 per cwt.
Middlings—\$2.00/2.10 per cwt.
Chopped—\$2.00/2.10 per cwt.
Cornmeal—\$2.00/2.10 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$1.80/1.90 per cwt.
Screenings—\$1.40/1.50 per cwt.
Small Wheat—\$2.10/2.20 per cwt.
MAYFLOWER MILLS
Wheat—\$1.34 bu.
Oats—45c bu.
Barley—50c bu.
Corn—50c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat (straight), \$6.50/6.60 per bbl; Newberry flour, \$7.00/7.10 per bbl; Silver Star flour, \$6.80/6.90 per bbl; rye flour, \$6.00/6.10 per bbl.
Rye—\$1.00 bu.
Chopped—\$2.00/2.10 per cwt.
Middlings—\$2.00/2.10 per cwt.
Beans—\$2.00/2.10 per cwt.
Shorts—\$2.00/2.10 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$1.80/1.90 per cwt.
Screenings—\$1.40/1.50 per cwt.
Small Wheat—\$2.10/2.20 per cwt.

CLOSE MILLS' QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by PAUL M. V. TRIER.)
Wheat—\$1.33 bu; corn, 55c bu; oats, 45c bu; rye, 85c bu; barley, 60c bu; Jumbo poultry feed, \$3.50/4.00 ton; salt, per 50 lb, 13c.
Sorghum—Bleached straight winter wheat flour, Holiday, \$6.40/6.50; Gold Lace, \$6.80/6.90; Graham Flour, \$5.40/5.50; pumpkin seed, \$3.00/3.10 per cwt; cornmeal, \$2.00/2.10 per cwt; cracked corn, \$1.70/1.80 per cwt; cream flour, \$6.50/6.60.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Well Brod & Co.)
Hides—Green, 14c lb; cured light and heavy, 18c lb; green calfskin, 16c lb; cured calfskin, 21c lb.
Old Rubber Boots and Shoes—7c/8c lb.
Copper—8c/9c lb.
Zinc and Lead—3c/4c lb.
Rump Iron—25c/30c lb.
Horsehair—\$5.00/5.25.
Rags—\$1.00/1.25 cwt.
Wild Gopher Root—\$1.00 lb.
Gold Seal Root (dry)—\$2.00/2.25.
Wool—No. 1 (unwashed), 22c/24c.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by G. M. WIENER.)
Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery (tub), 34c lb; Elgin creamery, 32c lb; country butter, 27c/28c lb; packing butter, 18c lb.
Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 40c/42c doz; storage, 25c/26c doz.
New Cabbage—\$1.00 per cwt.
Fancy Lemons—\$3.00 box.
Apples—\$2.00/2.50 bu.
Potatoes—\$1.25 bag.
Oranges—\$2.25 bu.

BEVER BROTHS' QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected Daily by George Cronin. Subject to change without notice. Jobbers' prices to producers.)
Eggs—Extra firsts, 34c doz; first, candled, 32c doz; current receipts, 32c doz.
Butter—Fancy Winona creamery, 60-lb tub, 32c/34c lb; 30-lb tub, 34c; 1-lb carton, 32c lb.
Potatoes—25c/26c bu.
Apples—Fancy No. 1, \$2.50 per bu; medium No. 2, \$2.00/2.25 bu.
Oranges—\$2.25 bu.
Onions—No. 1 red, 35c; No. 2 red, 25c.

Phillips & Sprague

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MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP

for a Plumber
Twenty-five years at the business.
Phone 6372. Hanna and Buchanan streets.

WANTED.

MALE HELP.
WANTED—Man for Industrial Insurance work; splendid opportunity for a hustler. Address Insurance, care Sentinel.
WANTED—\$1,500 annually, co-operate with me evenings at home; everything furnished; don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Neb.
WANTED—At once, young man for automobile business; big pay; we make you expert in ten weeks by mail; pay us after we secure you position. Century Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal.
WANTED—An ambitious young man who can do stenographic work; good opportunity for advancement; apply by letter only. The Woodward Builders. 18-21

WANTED.

GIRLS.
WANTED—An experienced cigar girl, Anthony hotel. 15-21
FREEMAN'S SCHOOL OF CUTTING AND DRESSMAKING. Day class open Night class will open Jan. 18. Pupils admitted any time. 508 Madison street. 12-19-1m
WHO CAN LEARN DRESSMAKING? Never fear that because you may now be unskilled you cannot learn dressmaking. We can teach you by the S. T. TAYLOR SYSTEM of dressmaking to turn out the most elegant gowns imaginable. With average industry, application and care our STUDENTS cannot help becoming first-class dressmakers. There are ABSOLUTELY NO SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES to overcome. Everything is made so clear, plain, simple and easy to understand that the pupil, however unskilled at the start, is led step by step to a full understanding of each detail of dressmaking and ladies' tailoring from foundation to finish. EACH PUPIL is instructed separately and not in classes. WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 12, 1915. Call, write or phone for further information regarding terms, etc. S. T. Taylor School of Dressmaking and French Millinery, Smith block, corner Calhoun and Washington streets. Phone 1551. 1-3-1m

FOR RENT.

HOUSES.
FOR RENT—Seven-room house 201 Fourth street. Phone 523 green. 14-21
FOR RENT—Eight-room house, partly modern, 916 E. 1st. Tel. 2325 red. 16-21
FOR RENT—3-room cottage, lights, gas and well. 1801 Johnson avenue. 18-21
FOR RENT—Seven-room house, all modern. 523 Fourth street. 12-26-60-1f
FOR RENT—Modern house, 4200, Columbia avenue. Phone 2111 blue. 12-26-60-1f
FOR RENT—Modern six-room house, location. Phone 1241 blue. 1-16-1f
FOR RENT—Five-room house with garage, all modern improvements, 930 Columbia avenue. Inquire W. M. Leary, over Citizens Trust Co. 14-21
FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, 921 Lake avenue. Inquire Sunday at same. 1-16-1f
FOR RENT—All modern eight-room house, Woodward. Phone 1553 green. 2-24-1f-2f-3f-4f-5f-6f-7f-8f-9f-10f-11f-12f-13f-14f-15f-16f-17f-18f-19f-20f-21f-22f-23f-24f-25f-26f-27f-28f-29f-30f-31f-32f-33f-34f-35f-36f-37f-38f-39f-40f-41f-42f-43f-44f-45f-46f-47f-48f-49f-50f-51f-52f-53f-54f-55f-56f-57f-58f-59f-60f-61f-62f-63f-64f-65f-66f-67f-68f-69f-70f-71f-72f-73f-74f-75f-76f-77f-78f-79f-80f-81f-82f-83f-84f-85f-86f-87f-88f-89f-90f-91f-92f-93f-94f-95f-96f-97f-98f-99f-100f-101f-102f-103f-104f-105f-106f-107f-108f-109f-110f-111f-112f-113f-114f-115f-116f-117f-118f-119f-120f-121f-122f-123f-124f-125f-126f-127f-128f-129f-130f-131f-132f-133f-134f-135f-136f-137f-138f-139f-140f-141f-142f-143f-144f-145f-146f-147f-148f-149f-150f-151f-152f-153f-154f-155f-156f-157f-158f-159f-160f-161f-162f-163f-164f-165f-166f-167f-168f-169f-170f-171f-172f-173f-174f-175f-176f-177f-178f-179f-180f-181f-182f-183f-184f-185f-186f-187f-188f-189f-190f-191f-192f-193f-194f-195f-196f-197f-198f-199f-200f-201f-202f-203f-204f-205f-206f-207f-208f-209f-210f-211f-212f-213f-214f-215f-216f-217f-218f-219f-220f-221f-222f-223f-224f-225f-226f-227f-228f-229f-230f-231f-232f-233f-234f-235f-236f-237f-238f-239f-240f-241f-242f-243f-244f-245f-246f-247f-248f-249f-250f-251f-252f-253f-254f-255f-256f-257f-258f-259f-260f-261f-262f-263f-264f-265f-266f-267f-268f-269f-270f-271f-272f-273f-274f-275f-276f-277f-278f-279f-280f-281f-282f-283f-284f-285f-286f-287f-288f-289f-290f-291f-292f-293f-294f-295f-296f-297f-298f-299f-300f-301f-302f-303f-304f-305f-306f-307f-308f-309f-310f-311f-312f-313f-314f-315f-316f-317f-318f-319f-320f-321f-322f-323f-324f-325f-326f-327f-328f-329f-330f-331f-332f-333f-334f-335f-336f-337f-338f-339f-340f-341f-342f-343f-344f-345f-346f-347f-348f-349f-350f-351f-352f-353f-354f-355f-356f-357f-358f-359f-360f-361f-362f-363f-364f-365f-366f-367f-368f-369f-370f-371f-372f-373f-374f-375f-376f-377f-378f-379f-380f-381f-382f-383f-384f-385f-386f-387f-388f-389f-390f-391f-392f-393f-394f-395f-396f-397f-398f-399f-400f-401f-402f-403f-404f-405f-406f-407f-408f-409f-410f-411f-412f-413f-414f-415f-416f-417f-418f-419f-420f-421f-422f-423f-424f-425f-426f-427f-428f-429f-430f-431f-432f-433f-434f-435f-436f-437f-438f-439f-440f-441f-442f-443f-444f-445f-446f-447f-448f-449f-450f-451f-452f-453f-454f-455f-456f-457f-458f-459f-460f-461f-462f-463f-464f-465f-466f-467f-468f-469f-470f-471f-472f-473f-474f-475f-476f-477f-478f-479f-480f-481f-482f-483f-484f-485f-486f-487f-488f-489f-490f-491f-492f-493f-494f-495f-496f-497f-498f-499f-500f-501f-502f-503f-504f-505f-506f-507f-508f-509f-510f-511f-512f-513f-514f-515f-516f-517f-518f-519f-520f-521f-522f-523f-524f-525f-526f-527f-528f-529f-530f-531f-532f-533f-534f-535f-536f-537f-538f-539f-540f-541f-542f-543f-544f-545f-546f-547f-548f-549f-550f-551f-552f-553f-554f-555f-556f-557f-558f-559f-560f-561f-562f-563f-564f-565f-566f-567f-568f-569f-570f-571f-572f-573f-574f-575f-576f-577f-578f-579f-580f-581f-582f-583f-584f-585f-586f-587f-588f-589f-590f-591f-592f-593f-594f-595f-596f-597f-598f-599f-600f-601f-602f-603f-604f-605f-606f-607f-608f-609f-610f-611f-612f-613f-614f-615f-616f-617f-618f-619f-620f-621f-622f-623f-624f-625f-626f-627f-628f-629f-630f-631f-632f-633f-634f-635f-636f-637f-638f-639f-640f-641f-642f-643f-644f-645f-646f-647f-648f-649f-650f-651f-652f-653f-654f-655f-656f-657f-658f-659f-660f-661f-662f-663f-664f-665f-666f-667f-668f-669f-670f-671f-672f-673f-674f-675f-676f-677f-678f-679f-680f-681f-682f-683f-684f-685f-686f-687f-688f-689f-690f-691f-692f-693f-694f-695f-696f-697f-698f-699f-700f-701f-702f-703f-704f-705f-706f-707f-708f-709f-710f-711f-712f-713f-714f-715f-716f-717f-718f-719f-720f-721f-722f-723f-724f-725f-726f-727f-728f-729f-730f-731f-732f-733f-734f-735f-736f-737f-738f-739f-740f-741f-742f-743f-744f-745f-746f-747f-748f-749f-750f-751f-752f-753f-754f-755f-756f-757f-758f-759f-760f-761f-762f-763f-764f-765f-766f-767f-768f-769f-770f-771f-772f-773f-774f-775f-776f-777f-778f-779f-780f-781f-782f-783f-784f-785f-786f-787f-788f-789f-790f-791f-792f-793f-794f-795f-796f-797f-798f-799f-800f-801f-802f-803f-804f-805f-806f-807f-808f-809f-810f-811f-812f-813f-814f-815f-816f-817f-818f-819f-820f-821f-822f-823f-824f-825f-826f-827f-828f-829f-830f-831f-832f-833f-834f-835f-836f-837f-838f-839f-840f-841f-842f-843f-844f-845f-846f-847f-848f-849f-850f-851f-852f-853f-854f-855f-856f-857f-858f-859f-860f-861f-862f-863f-864f-865f-866f-867f-868f-869f-870f-871f-872f-873f-874f-875f-876f-877f-878f-879f-880f-881f-882f-883f-884f-885f-886f-887f-888f-889f-890f-891f-892f-893f-894f-895f-896f-897f-898f-899f-900f-901f-902f-903f-904f-905f-906f-907f-908f-909f-910f-911f-912f-913f-914f-915f-916f-917f-918f-919f-920f-921f-922f-923f-924f-925f-926f-927f-928f-929f-930f-931f-932f-933f-934f-935f-936f-937f-938f-939f-940f-941f-942f-943f-944f-945f-946f-947f-948f-949f-950f-951f-952f-953f-954f-955f-956f-957f-958f-959f-960f-961f-962f-963f-964f-965f-966f-967f-968f-969f-970f-971f-972f-973f-974f-975f-976f-977f-978f-979f-980f-981f-982f-983f-984f-985f-986f-987f-988f-989f-990f-991f-992f-993f-994f-995f-996f-997f-998f-999f-1000f-1001f-1002f-1003f-1004f-1005f-1006f-1007f-1008f-1009f-1010f-1011f-1012f-1013f-1014f-1015f-1016f-1017f-1018f-1019f-1020f-1021f-1022f-1023f-1024f-1025f-1026f-1027f-1028f-1029f-1030f-1031f-1032f-1033f-1034f-1035f-1036f-1037f-1038f-1039f-1040f-1041f-1042f-1043f-1044f-1045f-1046f-1047f-1048f-1049f-1050f-1051f-1052f-1053f-1054f-1055f-1056f-1057f-1058f-1059f-1060f-1061f-1062f-1063f-1064f-1065f-1066f-1067f-1068f-1069f-1070f-1071f-1072f-1073f-1074f-1075f-1076f-1077f-1078f-1079f-1080f-1081f-1082f-1083f-1084f-1085f-1086f-1087f-1088f-1089f-1090f-1091f-1092f-1093f-1094f-1095f-1096f-1097f-1098f-1099f-1100f-1101f-1102f-1103f-1104f-1105f-1106f-1107f-1108f-1109f-1110f-1111f-1112f-1113f-1114f-1115f-1116f-1117f-1118f-1119f-1120f-1121f-1122f-1123f-1124f-1125f-1126f-1127f-1128f-1129f-1130f-1131f-1132f-1133f-1134f-1135f-1136f-1137f-1138f-1139f-1140f-1141f-1142f-1143f-1144f-1145f-1146f-1147f-1148f-1149f-1150f-1151f-1152f-1153f-1154f-1155f-1156f-1157f-1158f-1159f-1160f-1161f-1162f-1163f-1164f-1165f-1166f-1167f-1168f-1169f-1170f-1171f-1172f-1173f-1174f-1175f-1176f-1177f-1178f-1179f-1180f-1181f-1182f-1183f-1184f-1185f-1186f-1187f-1188f-1189f-1190f-1191f-1192f-1193f-1194f-1195f-1196f-1197f-1198f-1199f-1200f-1201f-1202f-1203f-1204f-1205f-1206f-1207f-1208f-1209f-1210f-1211f-1212f-1213f-1214f-1215f-1216f-1217f-1218f-1219f-1220f-1221f-1222f-1223f-1224f-1225f-1226f-1227f-1228f-1229f-1230f-1231f-1232f-1233f-1234f-1235f-1236f-1237f-1238f-1239f-1240f-1241f-1242f-1243f-1244f-1245f-1246f-1247f-1248f-1249f-1250f-1251f-1252f-1253f-1254f-1255f-1256f-1257f-1258f-1259f-1260f-1261f-1262f-1263f-1264f-1265f-1266f-1267f-1268f-1269f-1270f-1271f-1272f-1273f-1274f-1275f-1276f-1277f-1278f-1279f-1280f-1281f-1282f-1283f-1284f-1285f-1286f-1287f-1288f-1289f-1290f-1291f-1292f-1293f-1294f-1295f-1296f-1297f-1298f-1299f-1300f-1301f-1302f-1303f-1304f-1305f-1306f-1307f-1308f-1309f-1310f-1311f-1312f-1313f-1314f-1315f-1316f-1317f-1318f-1319f-1320f-1321f-1322f-1323f-1324f-1325f-1326f-1327f-1328f-1329f-1330f-1331f-1332f-1333f-1334f-1335f-1336f-1337f-1338f-1339f-1340f-1341f-1342f-1343f-1344f-1345f-1346f-1347f-1348f-1349f-1350f-1351f-1352f-1353f-1354f-1355f-1356f-1357f-1358f-1359f-1360f-1361f-1362f-1363f-1364f-1365f-1366f-1367f-1368f-1369f-1370f-1371f-1372f-1373f-1374f-1375f-1376f-1377f-1378f-1379f-1380f-1381f-1382f-1383f-1384f-1385f-1386f-1387f-1388f-1389f-1390f-1391f-1392f-1393f-1394f-1395f-1396f-1397f-1398f-1399f-1400f-1401f-1402f-1403f-1404f-1405f-1406f-1407f-1408f-1409f-1410f-1411f-1412f-1413f-1414f-1415f-1416f-1417f-1418f-1419f-1420f-1421f-1422f-1423f-1424f-1425f-1426f-1427f-1428f-1429f-1430f-1431f-1432f-1433f-1434f-1435f-1436f-1437f-1438f-1439f-1440f-1441f-1442f-1443f-1444f-1445f-1446f-1447f-1448f-1449f-1450f-1451f-1452f-1453f-1454f-1455f-1456f-1457f-1458f-1459f-1460f-1461f-1462f-1463f-1464f-1465f-1466f-1467f-1468f-1469f-1470f-1471f-1472f-1473f-1474f-1475f-1476f-1477f-1478f-1479f-1480f-1481f-1482f-1483f-1484f-1485f-1486f-1487f-1488f-1489f-1490f-1491f-1492f-1493f-1494f-1495f-1496f-1497f-1498f-1499f-1500f-1501f-1502f-1503f-1504f-1505f-1506f-1507f-1508f-1509f-1510f-1511f-1512f-1513f-1514f-1515f-1516f-1517f-1518f-1519f-1520f-1521f-1522f-1523f-1524f-1525f-1526f-1527f-1528f-1529f-1530f-1531f-1532f-1533f-1534f-1535f-1536f-1537f-1538f-1539f-1540f-1541f-1542f-1543f-1544f-1545f-1546f-1547f-1548f-1549f-1550f-1551f-1552f-1553f-1554f-1555f-1556f-1557f-1558f-1559f-1560f-1561f-1562f-1563f-1564f-1565f-1566f-1567f-156

WOLF & DESSAUER

"Extra Specials"
For Tonight

Are you watching this little corner every day? Each day there's something very special as to value, and if you're not keeping tab on these special you're missing a chance to save money!

A Dollar Will Buy—

14 yards of regular 12½% white cutting \$1.00

—or 10 yards of yard wide creosote and four rolls of white cotton batting—material sufficient for making a comfort; all for \$1.00

—or 15 yards of light or dark cutting creosote \$1.00

Huck Towels

Extra quality red bordered Huck Towels for hotels and rooming houses; regular 10c grade, Saturday 7c

Reg. \$1.00 Wizard Mops
Special Today, 59c

Just like cut-regular \$1.00 size Wizard Oil Mops, with adjustable handle. For use on varnished or painted floors, wood-work or linoleum, removing all dust and polishing time. A sample bottle of the famous Wizard Oil with each mop. Saturday 59c

TOILET PAPER—7 ROLLS
FOR 25c

Fine sterilized tissue. 7 rolls 25c for Saturday only

POWDERED AMMONIA—3
BOXES 10c

—The new preparation that makes liquid ammonia of extra strength; used in powdered form as a cleansing agent all over the house; Sat- 3 boxes 10c

BAKING DISHES 5c

Flat, shallow baking dishes of fire-proof ware, for scalloping oysters, potatoes and for cooking macaroni; regular price 10c; special Saturday 5c

UTTER DESOLATION OF A BEAUTIFUL
STREET WROUGHT BY EARTH'S TREMOR.

A picture taken along the formerly magnificent waterfront of Messina after the earthquake of 1908. Notice the stretcher and bodies of victims in foreground. This picture gives a vivid idea of the condition in Avezzano, Italy, today.

HAD VICTIM'S WAD OF
CURRENCY IN MOUTH

Alice Mays, Colored Alley Worker, Sent to Jail for Robbery.

When Detective Sergeant Peter Junk arrested Alice Mays, a negress, of the type known as an alley worker, on Melita street, Friday night, for robbing Otto Leipnitz, 1241 Adams street, of \$6, the wench voided her mouth of

something into her handkerchief. When she later was searched and no money could be found on her Detective Junk hiked back to the place where the arrest was made and upon the ground discovered a crumpled and moist wad of bills. There were two \$2 bills and a pair of \$1 bills, the currency tallying exactly with Leipnitz's inventory of his loss. The negress was taken to headquarters. All the way down and after she arrived she performed like a fury, kicking, scratching and biting and cutting loose a torrent of the foulest talk ever heard in the station. She spat no one and from Chief Lenz down, all the officers about headquarters were in turn subjected to her unspeakably filthy abuse. The woman accosted Leipnitz on the street and solicited him to buy her a drink. He declined, but she stuck along with him, leaving him when he entered the McKimman grocery on Grand street, where Leipnitz discovered his loss when he came to pay for some purchases. He notified the police and Detective Junk was put on the case. He traced the woman to Melita street and soon saw her come from a house with a colored man. She had attempted to disguise herself in a man's coat and cap. Leipnitz identified her as the wench who had fricked him. In court the Mays woman snifled and wept and protested she had never before been arrested or done anything wrong and begged hard for leniency. When Judge Kerr fined her \$10 and costs and added forty days in jail on a petty larceny charge Miss Mays gave a realistic imitation of a paroxysm of whooping cough and was led away almost shrieking to the patrol wagon to be carted to jail.

Minnie Hawk in Again. Minnie Hawk, 712 Fulton street, and a woman who was booked as George Charles, were fined \$15 and costs each, the woman for prostitution and her companion for associating. They were yanked from bed at Mrs. Hawk's residence at 9 o'clock Friday night by Officer Crawley. They pleaded guilty. The Hawk woman said she was going to sell out and quit the city and on that promise Judge Kerr withheld a jail sentence.

Other City Court Cases. John Donohue and Joe Gordon, two young fellows who have been two or three days in town and loitering late at night about the streets, were tried on loitering charges and given a chance to get out of the city. Gordon had been begging on the street Friday night when Officer Bert Smith got him. Henry Griffin, who came from Illinois

Rurode's
Famous for Quality

Many Kinds of Good Merchandise at
Lower Prices

White Goods, Towels, Table Linens

Splendid Qualities at a Saving Never Before Equaled

Longcloth, close weave, good quality; excellent for all lingerie needs; 12 yards in piece, ... 8c

Longcloth, an extra fine quality for all white wear; 12 yards in piece, for \$1.32

Longcloth, our finest quality; sheer, soft and dainty; 12 yards in piece, for \$1.58

White Voile, in a fine, sheer quality; 40 inches wide; a yd. 21c

White Flaxon, a very choice quality in this popular fabric; a yard 17c

White Dimity, in checks and stripes; a serviceable cloth for many uses; a yard 11c

Table Damask, an excellent quality, 72 inches wide, 10 choice patterns; a yard \$1.08

Towels, hemmed cotton huck towels; large size, extra heavy; 12c

Table Damask, an extra heavy quality, 72 inches wide; new and good patterns; a yard 88c

Table Damask, an extra good quality, 72 inches wide, in many choice designs; a yard 68c

Table Damask, a very unusual quality, 72 inches wide; in many handsome patterns; a yard \$1.32

Towels, hemmed cotton huck towels; extra large size; exceptional quality; each 17c

Toweling, unbleached linen crash toweling, 18 in. wide; very special quality; a yard 10c

Toweling, bleached linen crash toweling, 18 inches wide and extra heavy; a yard 14c

Toweling, bleached linen crash toweling, 18 inches wide; very special; a yard 16c

Bed Spreads, full size, hemmed; choice Mar-seilles patterns; each 90c

Bed Spreads, full size, white crochet, fringed; choice patterns; each \$1.08

Bed Spreads, full size, white crochet, fringed; splendid value; each \$1.98

Bed Spreads, full size, white crochet, hemmed, new designs; each \$1.32

PNEUMONIA CURED BY
FORMALIN INJECTIONS

Philadelphia Physicians Believe Treatment Will
Save Lives.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10.—Twenty patients suffering from pneumonia at the Samaritan hospital have been treated in the last two months by a new remedy and in each case it has been successful.

In a majority of the cases the patients have recovered from the disease in one-half the time required under old methods. The physicians who have applied the new cure are G. Morton Illman and William E. Robertson.

Doctor Illman, discussing the treatment, said: "The treatment itself is simple, but at present is applied in the hospital only, because the patient must be kept under constant observation. We inject into the vein of the patient a safe solution of formalin in a normal salt solution. This, of course, is given as early in the disease as possible. It acts directly on the infecting germ of pneumonia and a crisis often is brought about within a period of twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

"This shortens the usual course of the disease by a period of days and as a result may be the means of saving

the lives of weakened individuals who could not survive the entire course of a severe attack of the disease.

"In one case in which both lungs were congested badly and which was complicated by pleurisy, the injection worked perfectly and relieved the congestion within thirty-six hours. Ordinarily, this congestion would have continued for nine days and with its complications might have proved fatal.

"In another case there was a still more rapid absorption of the congested lung, and a complete recovery by the patient in less than one-half the time had been treated by the old method.

"So far I have refused to apply the treatment to persons confined in their homes, because the injection in its circulation through the blood to the congested lung stops the activity of the infecting germ and causes a high temperature. While this is lessened within a short time and virtually the temperature becomes normal within twenty-four hours or forty-eight hours, I have limited the treatment exclusively to the hospital."

Every twenty-four hours there is poured into the Harlem river 90,000,000 gallons of New York city's sewage, into the North river 132,000,000 gallons and into the East river 284,000,000 gallons.

In a costly watch that has been made for exhibition purposes there is a wheel that makes a revolution only once in four years, operating a dial that shows the years, months and days.

Centinel Want Ads

The Height of
Perfection

Is embodied in the
Hygienic Standard
Central Needle
Sewing Machine

With or Without Electric Motor Attachment.

Call us up, phone 88 or 87, and we will gladly bring one to your home and give you a demonstration, without placing you under any obligation to buy.

We want every woman who does any sewing whatever, to see this modern invention.



We can make the terms so reasonable on these machines that you could not possibly be inconvenienced in any way.

C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.

Cor. Columbia and Clinton Streets.

BURNING PIMPLES
ON ARMS AND LEGS

Would Itch, Scratched and Irritated Them. Clothing Aggravated. Could Not Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. In Four Months Was Well.

1324 N. Oakley Ave., Chicago, Ill.—"Little pimples began to break out on my arms and legs. The skin was red and water would run from the pimples. They would itch and burn and that made me scratch and irritate them. My clothing aggravated the breaking out. I could not sleep.

"I used a great many remedies but they failed to help me. I had the eczema for five months and then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I washed my arms and legs with the Soap, then I applied the Ointment. They stopped the itching and burning and gave me good nights' rest. In four months I was well." (Signed) Benjamin Schedel, Oct. 15, 1914.

Although this Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most successful in the treatment of affections of the skin, scalp, hair and hands, they are also most valuable for everyday use in the toilet, bath and nursery because they promote and maintain the health of the skin and hair from infancy to age.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

BELIEVE NOTE WILL
PREVENT A SEIZURE

Administration Heads Keep
Anxious Eye on Tampico
Situation.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Administration officials were hopeful today that foreign owned oil wells around Tampico, Mexico, would not be confiscated by Carranza officials as they had threatened. The chief of the constitutionalists had been warned by the United States government that "serious consequences might follow" should threats of confiscation be carried out.

Officials saw a solution of the problem in a victory for the Villa forces in the battle which is imminent on the outskirts of Tampico, in view of the previous assurances given by Villa-Gutierrez officials in that district.

The warning to Gen. Carranza was sent last night, following a conference between Secretary Bryan, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British ambassador, and representatives of American oil concerns. It was explained that foreign owned oil companies "feared confiscation of their wells" by Carranza and that urgent representations had been made to avert such action.

The American government realizes fully the seriousness of the situation. Not only does the British fleet depend for much of its fuel on Tampico oil wells, but much of the product is shipped to Texas for railroad use.

D. H. HOGG ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Indiana University Alumni in Annual Banquet Friday Evening.

At the annual meeting of the alumni association of the Indiana university held Friday evening at the Randall hotel at which time the 95th anniversary of the school was also celebrated, officers for the year were elected and David H. Hogg was elected as president for the coming year. The other officers

Outbursts of Everett True
BY CONDO.

are: Vice presidents, Dr. Steber, Dr. Noah Zehr and William Jones; secretaries, Miss Bessie Keeran and Miles C. Frysinger.

Following the business meeting a banquet was served at which time Professor U. S. Smith, of the university, was the principal speaker. He spoke on social service connection with the Indiana university over the state. Others who spoke included Attorney J. B. Harper, Attorney Louis Floss, Prof. R. F. Lockridge, David Hogg and Glenn A. Smiley.

Meetings and banquets were held all over the state Friday and over fifty instructors from the university were sent to various places to make addresses.

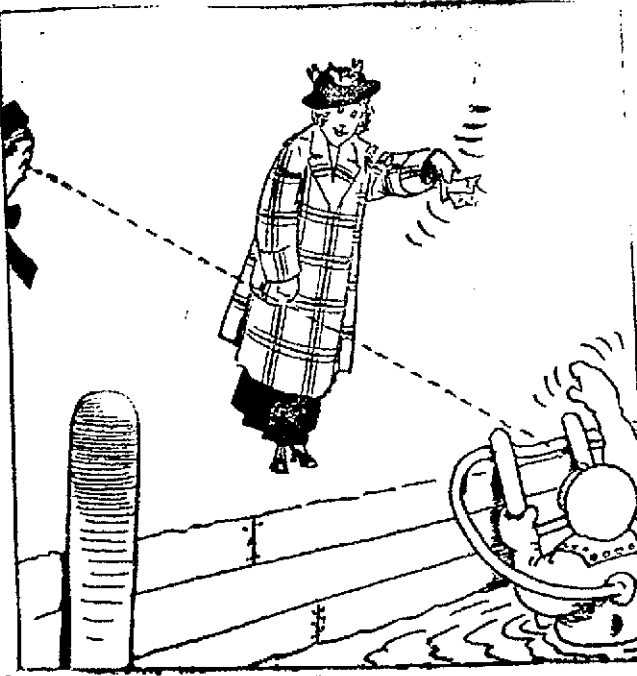
Although the eggs of various species of birds differ in shape, the yolks always are spherical.

Heretofore an importer of the metal in all its forms, Japan has become an exporter of refined zinc.

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN

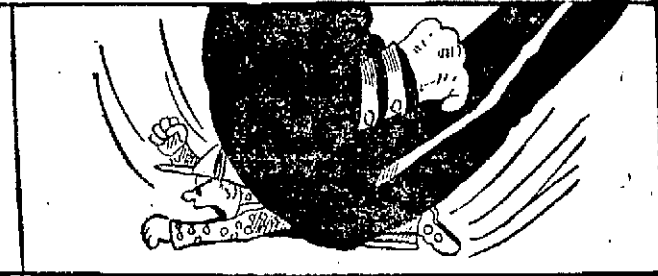
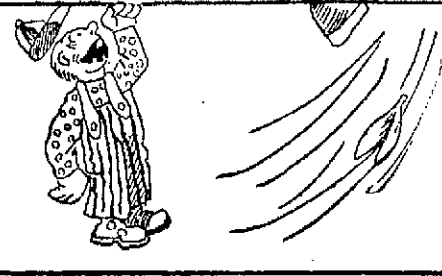
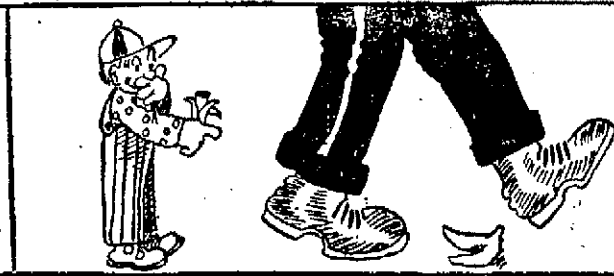
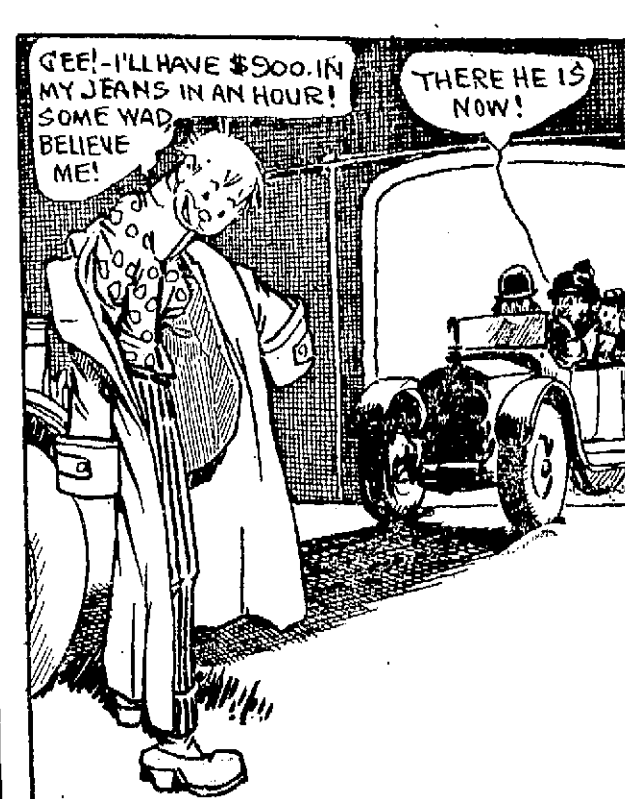
HER SUBMARINE DIVER BEAU.

A 4-Reel "Screecher" Film



FORT WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1915

GASOLINE GUS MISSES ANOTHER GOOD SALE



THE BANSHEE DOES THE HOWLING FOR DOLLY DIMPLE



Poor Dolly gets a heavy thump: She's half inclined to cry.



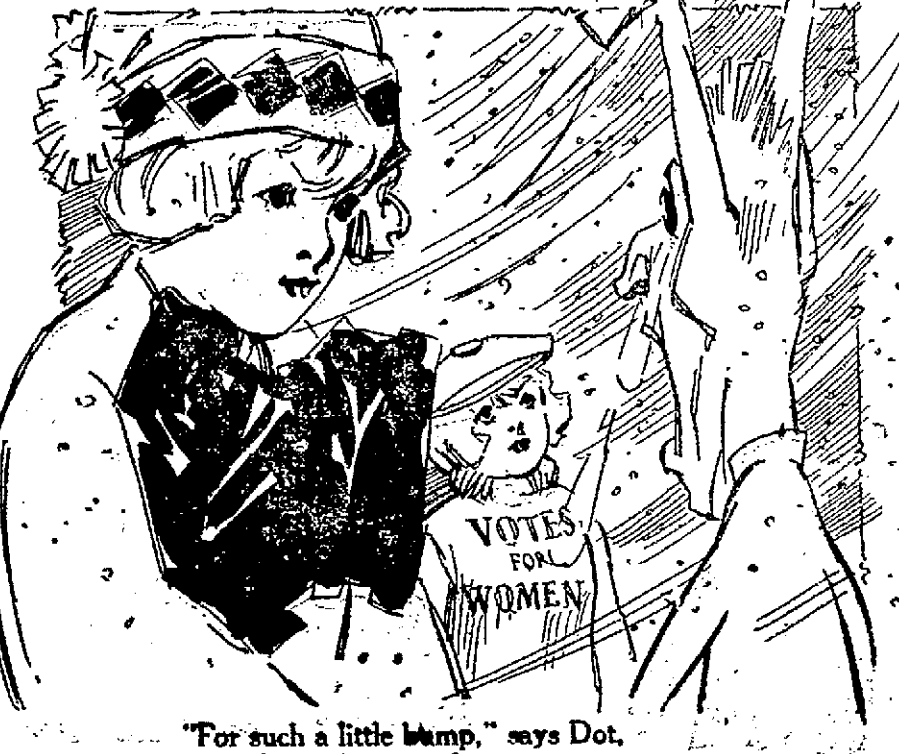
When out a Banshee pops. "Let me!" It says. "At howling I



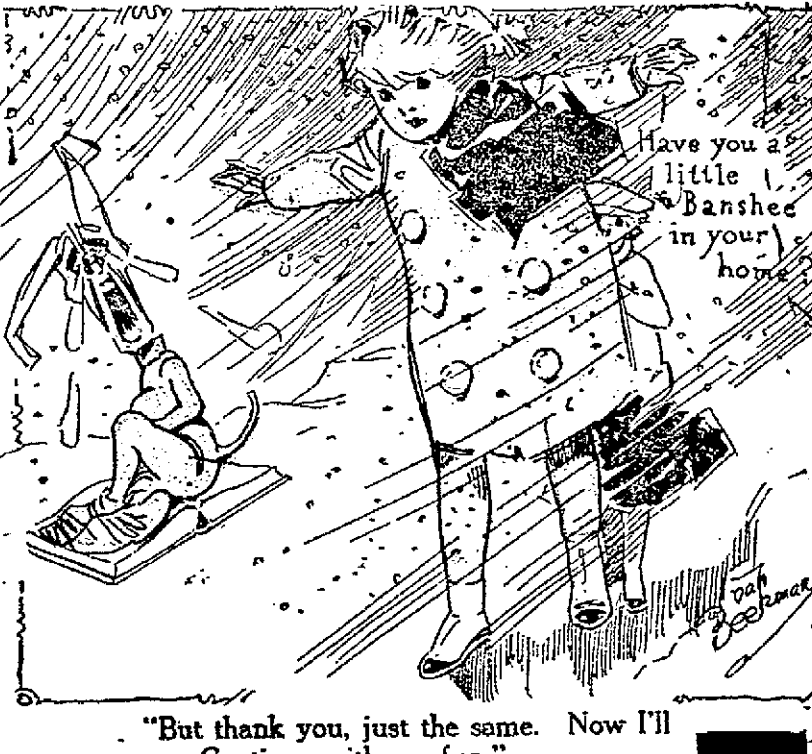
"Am world renowned." And straight it howls Enough to split the sky.



It yowls, it bawls, it squalls, it yells: It screeches fit to die.



"For such a little bump," says Dot. "It's rather overdone.



"But thank you, just the same. Now I'll Continue with my fun."

Magazine Feature Section

THE FIGHTING QUALITIES OF WATER



How the Russian Soldier Gets Along Without Vodka, the Sale and Manufacture of Which Was Prohibited by Edict of the Czar

the vital needs of the people around me.

"With comfort to my soul I beheld luminous tokens of the creative power and working energy of my people; but together with this, to my profound sorrow, I had to contemplate the mournful picture of popular debility, household distress, neglected business—the inevitable consequences of an intemperate life—and occasionally the spectacle of popular enterprise deprived at the crucial moment of pecuniary aid in the form of properly organized and accessible credit.

"Since then, continually pondering over and verifying the impres-

With one stroke of the pen Czar Nicholas has changed the largest country of Europe and Asia from a land inhabited by drunkards to one populated by the soberest of all peoples. Calamity has not followed the changed condition. Business is not depressed any more than could be expected with a great war going on. The soldiers are enduring a hard winter on the firing line with as much courage as ever in the history of the Russians.

That the Russians can fight without vodka in their systems has been conclusively proven. The fighting quality of a man cannot be determined wholly by his action in advancing. His qualities while in retreat or in the military camp also must be taken into account. The Russians have chased the Germans and in turn have been chased by the veterans of the German generals.

They have shown a good spirit on all occasions and have compared favorably with the soldiers of France, England and of the dual alliance. In fact Dr. Percy Dearmer, who has reported conditions to the London Chronicle, says the Russians are showing better spirit than the English and hopes to see England abolish her liquor houses soon.

He writes: "At the beginning of the war there were, apart from the actual success of our campaign, three great possibilities for which I longed. The first of these was that we should establish a new era of fraternity with our Indian fellow subjects by calling them to our side in Europe; the second was that Turkey should throw herself into the melting pot; the third, that England should destroy our national hydrophobia (or dislike of water) by a muzzling order which would stamp out drunkenness within the year.

"The first of these desires was soon accomplished. The second is now fulfilled. For the third we still wait; but we have already the magnificent example of Russia to spur us on. Vodka drinking in Russia has been an ever present evil that merit dealing in England, partly owing to the intense winter cold, but far more because of the absence of occupation which the cold brings with it. Yet it has been stamped out by a stroke of the pen. The feat was so easy.

"A few old timers are trying to console themselves with various nauseating reminiscences; many others were no doubt rather irritable for the first week or so; but the vast majority of occasional drunkards, who were only rather weak, rather careless and rather selfish, have sailed into the smooth waters of decent living easily enough. The work has been done; and the peasant women are already declaring, we are told, that in spite of the miseries of war, Russia has become

a heaven on earth. A victory has been won far greater than the vast victories of the field—a victory that would leave Russia the gainer even if she were defeated by the Teutonic alliance.

STATE MADE VODKA FOR THE RUSSIANS.

"And England has been again reminded civilization is not lower than ours, but is different, as her whole psychology is different—that in some things we have much to learn from her, as in others she has much to learn from us—that she moves by leaps and bounds, and, laggard at first, will of a sudden swiftly pass us, and leave us crawling in the rear. We, like her, have groaned from immemorial time in the chains of alcohol; we have sometimes glanced up from our bondage to blame Russia for hers, scornfully. And let her be free.

"She is free and we are rather tight in our bondage. The dread of a new epidemic of drunkenness hangs over us, for we know that at this glorious moment of our history the ancient beastliness is spreading, and especially among women. Russia is free. It seems too great, too wonderful a thing to be true. It is more wonderful than anything else in this upheaval of the world today, for it has never happened in the history of the world before; and it will be more fruitful in consequences than the war itself.

"I am not a teetotaler; but I have enough sense to see that if an evil such as alcoholism can be wiped out by legislation in a few weeks, we shall be fools if we do not do it—may, in this moment of unique opportunity, with our people sobered in mind to the thought of great endeavor, with the example of Russia resplendent before us, we shall be a criminal nation if we do not make ourselves free.

"True, it will cost money. It is costing Russia money. With a great sum she obtained this freedom. She can manage to afford ninety millions a year, and her Emperor and her statesmen and her social reformers know that as a result the top of Russia will be filled with riches, with the ninety millions returned to her over and over again through the coming generations. In Russia there are no great private interests to deal with; the State made the vodka, the State now makes the temporary sacrifice; and it is to be very wisely managed, we are told—the factories will be devoted to the manufacture of spirits necessary to industry and locomotion, and the dislocation of trade will be minimized as far as possible. Presumably the vodka shops will devote themselves to tea and kvass.

"And is it not possible for our own country to deal in a like way with the problem? Cannot the United Kingdom make a similar sacrifice and take over, bit by bit, that trade in alcohol which, so long as it is in private hands, will prove a net drain through any special wickedness, but through the natural suc-



mentum of private interests—too strong for the public welfare.

"The opportunity is ours today. Britain is emboldened through sacrifice, and the people are ready for an act that would transform the face of our nation."

CZAR PLANNED ABOLITION LAST SPRING.

The general belief that vodka was abolished because of the European war is not entirely correct. The Czar had contemplated the abolition of the liquor traffic for several years and last spring he issued preliminary edicts of abolition. With the outbreak of the war he decided to act quickly. His edict of last spring was more in the nature of instructions to M. Barck, Minister of Finance. As vodka was made and sold by the government the profits went into the coffers of the Czar. If the vodka was to be abolished the government would have to find a substitute revenue producer. His command to Barck follows:

"The journey accomplished with God's help during the last year through some of the Provinces of Russia afforded me the opportunity of directly acquainting myself with

sions received on the spot regarding the life of my people. I have come to the firm conviction that the duty lies upon me, before God and Russia, to introduce into the management of the State finances and of the economic problems of the country fundamental reforms for the welfare of my beloved people.

"It is not meet that the welfare of the exchequer should be dependent upon the ruin of the spiritual and productive energies of numbers of my loyal subjects. Hence it is necessary to direct the financial policy in such a way that the State revenue may be obtained from the inexhaustible wealth of the country and from the productive energy of the people, and, while observing prudent economy to combine unfailing care for the preservation of the productive powers of the empire with satisfaction of the needs of the people.

"Such should be the aim of desirable reforms. Of the success of their fulfillment and of their urgent need for the welfare of my people I am all the more convinced, inasmuch as the Imperial Duma and the Imperial Council in deliberating upon the law for the State sale of liquor



have warmly responded to these needs of the people and of the country.

"In summoning you to the management of the Ministry of Finance, where you began your services, during the reign of my late father, and in conferring upon you the task of realizing these fundamental reforms respecting which I shall give you detailed instructions, I hope that with God's help, with your experience and your knowledge, you will justify my confidence in you and will fulfill to the benefit of Russia and her people and to the satisfaction of myself, the difficult work which I now impose upon you."

The first representative legislative assembly ever held in America convened at Jamestown, Va., in July, 1619, a year before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth and a decade before the Massachusetts Bay colony was begun. It consisted of the Governor, Sir George Yeardley, his Council, two Burgesses elected by each of the eleven incorporated plantations. The Assembly sat in the chance of the little church, where five years before Pocahontas had been married to John Rolfe. John Twine, the clerk of the Assembly, says in his official report: "The most convenient place we could be had to sit in was the Quire of the Church headed Sir George

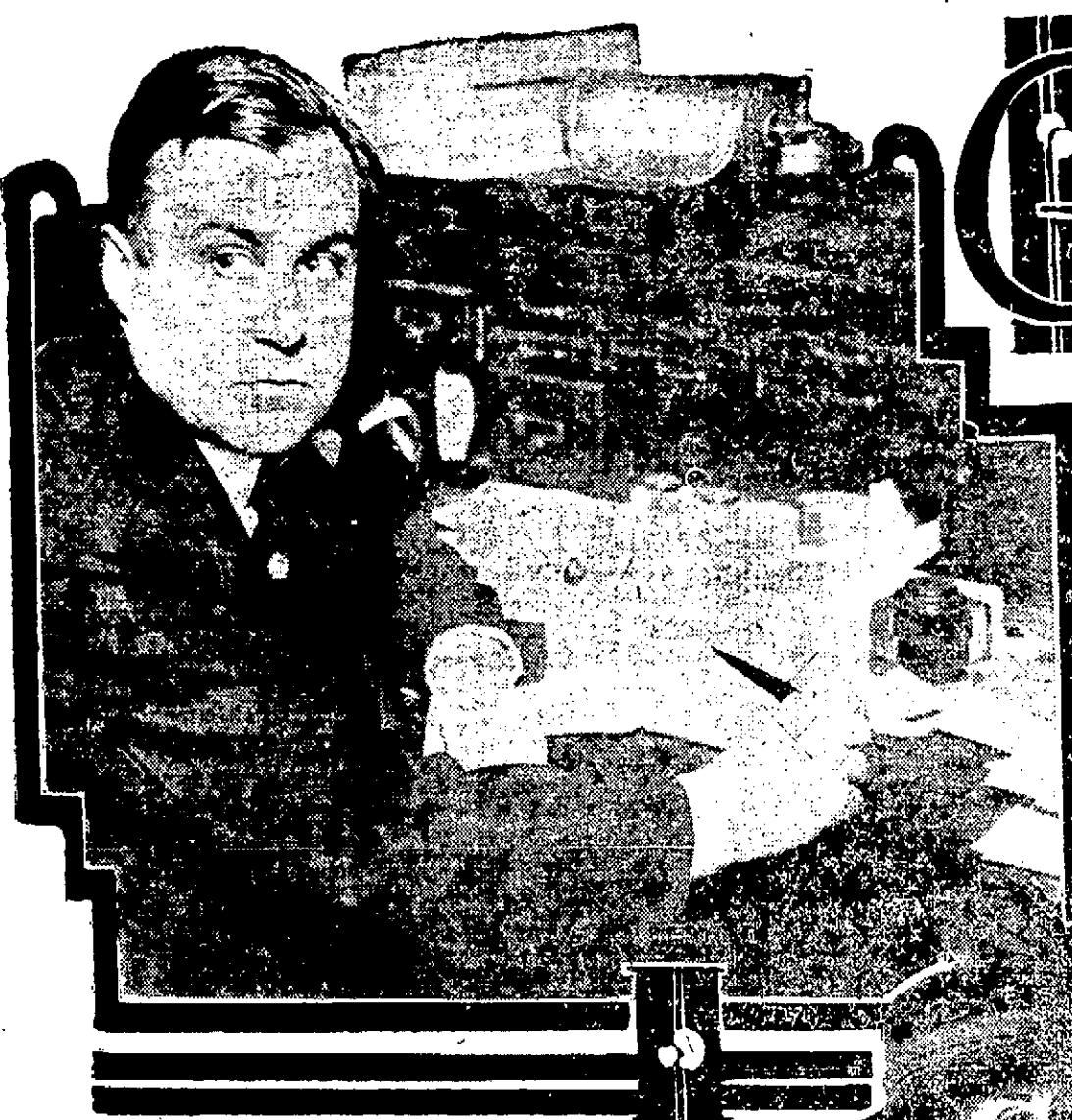
UPPER right, Czar Nicholas. Upper left, Russian Cossacks in action. Lower left, a Russian blessing his son before starting for the front. Lower right, Russian infantry in action in Galicia. The two battle pictures are drawn by John Vladimiroff, artist for the London Graphic with the Russian forces. The picture of the blessing is by Arthur Garratt of the Graphic staff.

Yeardley, the Governor, being settled down in his accustomed place, those of the Council of Estate sat next to him on both hands, except one, the Secretary, then appointed Speaker, who sat right before him. John Twine, clerk of the General Assembly, being placed next to the Speaker, and Thomas Pierce, the Sergeant, standing at the barre, to be ready for any service the Assembly should require. But forasmuch as men's affairs do little prosper where God's service is neglected, all the Burgesses took their

places in the Quire till a prayer was said by Mr. Bucke, the minister, that it would please God to guide and sanctify all our proceedings to his own glory and the good of this Plantation."

Improving Canada Farms. The government is arranging through the Department of Agriculture for a series of conferences this winter between agricultural experts and the farmers in each district throughout Canada, with a view to taking all possible steps toward stimulating Canadian agricultural production, says a special to the Toronto Globe. Meetings with farmers will be held in each district during January and February and the provincial agricultural departments will advise with the agriculturists in each locality as to how best to increase production and what crops to raise.

Emphasis will be placed on the opportunity given for good markets and good prices through present conditions and decreased European production. Accurate and complete information is being gathered as to the needs of Great Britain and her allies next year, as well as the needs of the home market. The provincial departments of agriculture and all farmers' organizations are being asked by the Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, to cooperate with the federal officials.



Giving the Beaten Wife a Chance



Judge Granville Hogan Opens a New Era in Handling the Problem of Abusive Husbands by Giving the Fine Money to the Wife Instead of to the City.

Man is the only animal who makes a practice of wife beating. A buck deer will fight another buck, a dog will fight another dog, roosters will scrap to the last feather, but a rooster will not fight a hen, a dog will not fight a mite, and a buck will not fight a doe.

Ever since Squire Clark sentenced John Stanley to seventeen lashes on his bare back for beating his wife back in Massachusetts Bay Colony almost 300 years ago, the problem of what to do with men who insist on showing their physical prowess over women has puzzled judges of America.

In every large city wife beaters are constantly before the police judges for punishment. In instances the wives have taken the matter in their own hands by killing their husbands. Only the other day, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Colinsville, Ill., killed her husband, Benjamin, a miner.

Jones came home drunk and started beating Mrs. Jones. He threw her on the floor and reached over to strike her in the face. She had previously armed herself with a revolver, which she had concealed in her dress. As he stooped, she shot once, the bullet penetrating his heart and killing him instantly.

The police were attracted by the shot.

"I've killed him this time," Mrs. Jones said. She took the revolver from the dresser drawer, where she had replaced it after shooting her husband. She surrendered it to the police.

Jones was known as a wife beater. Recently he served a short term in the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville for cruelty to his wife and children.

Jones had failed utterly to take heed from similar experiences. Killing will not lessen wife beating. The link on the closing court records of Mrs. Ada Owsley, who killed her husband, was hardly dry when Mrs. Jones killed her husband. Mrs. Owsley pleaded guilty and was paroled because the State could not get evidence to prove she was not justified. Mrs. Emily C. Roberts won an acquittal after her husband was slain.

One of the most famous cases was that of Mrs. Charles A. Patterson of Denver, who killed her mate because of abuse, and the court freed her. But killing husbands does not make them quit beating and abusing. Each husband thinks he knows his wife and believes he can get away with his inhumanity. That is what has been puzzling the police judges. If the man is locked up his family suffers in his absence because they are deprived of support.

PAROLE FOR MAN SUPPORTING WIFE

Judge Granville Hogan, who was appointed Judge of St. Louis City Court No. 1, a few months ago, was appalled at the number of wife beaters brought before him. He found distress was caused every time a case was brought before him no matter which way it was decided. The thing worried him because he wanted to do justice to the wife.

Several weeks ago a wife beater was brought before him by the name of Carl R. Roenck, a glass blower.

"What do you want me to do with your husband?" the Judge asked.

"I don't know," said the wife.

"He's a good man when he is not in his liquor. If you let him go he'll beat me for prosecuting. If you fine him I'll go hungry and so will our 13-months baby."

The evidence showed the man was a skilled glass blower. He made as high as \$150 a week blowing test tubes and delicate glass pieces for use in chemical laboratories of universities. But the man did not work all the time. He often came home drunk and beat his wife, who had worked hard all day with the baby clinging to her skirts.

Awed by the large salary Roenck claimed he could make by working full time, Judge Hogan said:

"Well, a \$500 fine is entirely within reach of your pocketbook, so that's what I assess you. You needn't pay it to the city, however. You'll just pay it to your wife at the rate of \$12 a week, until the full \$500 is paid out. That should be a salve for her injured feelings and the physical hurts you dealt her last night."

The Judge then ruled that all future fines for wife beating be paid the wives.

Judge Hogan explained that while



UPPER left—Judge Granville Hogan. Upper right—Mrs. Charles A. Patterson. Center—Mrs. Emily C. Roberts. Below—Mrs. Ada Owsley.

on the face this might appear unconstitutional, it is within the parole law. Roenck's \$500 fine was stayed on the condition that he pay his wife \$12 a week until he had paid \$500—or in other words, he is to pay \$12 for about forty-two weeks.

If he violates this condition of the parole, the parole can be considered violated and thus be subject to revocation.

"I'm going to continue the system," said Judge Hogan. "I believe it is the best solution of the problem for the present. That will relieve the women of fear of what if they prosecute and it will provide for those dependent."

"The wife beaters do not mean to be bad. When I was a boy at school and things went wrong all day long I used to have two or three fights on the way home from school, and by the time I reached home I felt fine. The wife beater usually has had a hard day of it. He is too cowardly or weak to fight a man so he fights his wife because he can come out champion. The man with the world down on him is more likely to beat his wife than the man in prosperity.

In times when men are out of work and they tramp the city for days without being able to find work they will fall in with a friend who will offer a drink. They drink and then go home and quarrel. The beating is inevitable.

DUTIES OF MARRIAGE SHOULD BE TAUGHT

"The greatest trouble is that we rush into marriage and out again with so little thought in these days. When a man marries he should have thought before hand what will be required of him. The divorce evil and all the family disarrangements are due to failure to recognize this principle.

"The best blood of the country should organize to instruct those contemplating marriage as to the duties of married life. That work belongs to the parents, but the parents do not do their duty. Society should do it to protect the home. The time will come when the big cities will have to maintain institutions where the duties of marriage can be taught.

"The cases coming into police court are only a few of the many cases of discord in the home. The majority of women suffer in silence. Sometimes it is pride which keeps them silent. Very often it is poverty and inability to make a way for themselves without the support of their husbands. Often it is fear of the tyrant. Many men rule their

homes by threatening more beatings.

"The man who has a hard time in this world does not realize he is better off than his wife. He has only the rebuffs of the world. She not only has all his troubles, but has the crying children at home hanging to her skirts and hampering her in her daily work. When her husband comes home he ought to make her glad he is coming instead of making her dread the moment and wonder if he will be drunk or sober. The coming home time in many homes is always a matter of uncertainty. The woman with her children will have prepared supper, and the husband will not come home to eat it. She will put the things which she has prepared so ably, back in the oven and try to keep them warm. The man fails to appreciate this work. He enters the house sometimes in a good humor and sometimes all out of sorts.

The woman will ask why he was

late, and that starts everything going wrong. Several words are said before the real wife beating begins, but in many homes it is a regular evening programme.

"I would like to have the city establish a factory for all prisoners with families where the money they earn could be paid to their families. We have not reached that goal yet, and so I am going to do the next best thing. I will fine every wife beater and put him on parole. When you parole a man you can impose certain conditions. Sometimes a judge will impose a condition that the man drink no more.

Again he may impose a condition that the man must report to a judge every few days. I will impose a condition that a certain amount of money must be paid to the wife. The amount to be paid will depend entirely on the earning capacity of the man. I believe the plan will help."

THE SPECTACULAR CAREER OF MAJOR WEINER

The most spectacular of all Harvard men!

You've guessed it—"Major" Clarence Wiener, aged 44, citizen of the world at large, millionaire (alleged) many times—the man who threatens to strike Harvard from his will, causing her to lose \$10,000,000, unless Professor Munsterberg is "fired."

"He's always tried for the limelight," said a prominent Boston business man of the class of 1900, with which Wiener entered the famous college across the Charles, "and he always landed."

Here are some of the things "Major" Wiener did in college:

Drove into Boston from his palatial suite in Dunster Hall, behind a four-in-hand.

Had his cigarettes stamped with his initials in gold—not gilt.

Wore \$100 pajamas shipped to him from Japan.

Had at one time \$8 \$10-silk shirts, but objected when Cambridge laundrymen charged him 14 cents each for doing them up instead of 10, and spent a week getting 40 cents knocked off his bill.

Prominent among Wiener's Harvard classmates are several well-known Boston business men including F. L. Higginson, Jr., Nathaniel F. Ayer, Osborne Howes, Thomas W. Pierce, John L. Saltonstall and William Phillips, now assistant to the Secretary of State in Washington.

Interviewed by a reporter for The Star these men did not wish to be quoted individually but told of some of Wiener's stunts.

"We did not associate very much with him!" is the way they summed the matter up.

Attorney A. Propper of Barristers' Hall who has known "Major" Wiener for years, said the following to The Star:

"Wiener bragged that he would become a captain in the army but failed even to enter the militia in the United States. He waited until he was in funds and then went to England.

"I have heard him say that he purchased his title of 'major' in England. I have known him in many European cities.

"He used to go around to the telegraph offices and messenger services and pay them to send messages to him addressed 'Captain Wiener, Her Majesty's Army' and have these delivered to him in the dining rooms of the leading hotels.

"In a short time he won quite a reputation and had a considerable following but he never climbed very high socially.

"He did not have a striking appearance and that was against him. He is only a little fellow, not much over 5 feet in height. He stooped, panted his hair which was very scarce always, back on his head.

Now he is almost entirely bald.

"I saw him in Philadelphia in 1907. His skin was always yellow. He has always parted his hair in the middle, but now it doesn't matter much where he parts it. As it is always uneven—either three hairs on the right side and two on the left or three on the left and two on the right.

"Of course the idea that he has \$10,000,000 to give Harvard is preposterous. I have many business

connections in Philadelphia from whom I know. He has many bachelor uncles and spinster aunts who on their demise have left him sums of from \$10,000 to \$20,000—but never any great sum.

"No sooner did he come into these moneys than he hurried to Europe to spend it. His idea of spending money was to buy \$100 meals and tip heavily, but to kick because they charged him up for newspapers and telephone calls.

"I have seen him in Paris and had him talk to me all afternoon as though he had lost a million, because a tailor had charged him extra for sewing on a loose button.

"He would carry such trifling details to hotel managers and bystanders in the lobbies. Then he would go out and send himself a dozen telegrams with 'captain' before his name. That would cheer him up.

"He is not popular with his relatives in Pennsylvania and seeks social favors from those in the upper classes of society, refusing to associate with them.

"His father died young and his mother died several years ago. She married a young man who was of Wiener's own age. The two used to play football in the hotel, Clarence being Harvard and his stepfather, a man by the name of Gaertner, being Yale.

"After the players had smashed bric-a-brac and chandeliers in their fun, the hotel management put a stop to Harvard-Yale football.

"When Mrs. Gaertner died she left a will leaving her fortune of about \$75,000 to her husband alone. Clarence succeeded in forcing a compromise, however.

"It is all nonsense about his part in the war in Cuba or in the Boer War. He is below the physical standards required by every nation. I have no doubt but that he has won a tremendous amount of space in the English newspapers because of his announcement that he will cut a leading American college out of a vast fortune because a professor of psychology is decidedly pro-German.

"He out-Englishes the most pronounced Anglo-manics. He has expatriated himself to curry favor in England, but I cannot see how any one could be misguided in judging him."

One of Wiener's classmates said last night that he had heard that Wiener went to the Boer War, learning a will which mentioned two other classmates, Philip Sands, since dead, and Willis McCormick, formerly of New York, but now in Salt Lake City, for specific sums, and left the residue of his "estate" to Harvard.

From the same source come intimate details of Wiener's life in Dunster.

"He had his cigarettes monogrammed with real gold leaf initials and wore pajamas that cost him \$100 a pair. They came from Japan. He used to like to walk about the halls with these pink silk pajamas on under an exquisite bathrobe.

"His shirts were silk and cost at least \$10 each and he had thirty-six of them. A Cambridge laundryman did them all up at once, and

knocked 40 cents off the bill after Wiener had haunted his shop for a week and told his tale of woe to everyone except the president of the college. He often went into Boston in a four-ho-hand, hired from a nearby livery, making a tremendous how-to-do about it. He's the most spectacular man Harvard ever had."

"Major" Wiener is unmarried.

In the decennial report of the Harvard class of 1900, issued in 1910, "Major" Wiener wrote this about himself:

"I went to Natal with General Buller, then to Cypre with General Gatacre. I was offered eight commissions in the next few days.

"I was eight times wounded and in January, 1901, had an independent command of 840 men.

"I had thirty-six polo ponies in Rome, where I started polo. In the spring of 1904 I drove tandem and three extra horses 2,800 miles through Europe from Rome.

"I had a fatal motor accident on October 27 at Trautman, in Bavaria—the chauffeur and a friend were killed.

"In May, 1906, I started the Wiener News Agency, Limited, at 84 Strand. This is now the largest news agency in England."

Economy in Eggs

When the price of eggs is so high that economical women want to reduce this item on the grocery bill they will find many places in their cooking where half of the egg will do just as well as the whole and the other half can be put away in a glass to be used in another way. The white of an egg will keep well for a week in a cool place, but the yolk does not keep so long. Even for a day, there should be water in the glass into which the yolk is dropped to prevent it from drying.

For covering croquettes or any food which is to be rolled in cracker crumbs afterward, the white of the egg well beaten answers every purpose. The yolk alone would not be satisfactory. Thickened gravy for milk toast, oodish and chipped beef gravy are much improved by the addition of the yolk, but the white is useless. There is so much richness in the yolk that it is a great saving in the butter used for seasoning.

Many cake recipes call for either the yolk or the white alone. When the yolks are left, two or three may be used in making a custard filling, with the addition of a cup of milk, half a cup of sugar, flour enough to make the custard the desired thickness, which will be about a tablespoonful, and flavoring. If the whites are left, one may be used in making the usual boiled frosting or by beating it and adding confectioner's sugar to make it the right consistency and flavoring.

Scorched Food

If potatoes, beans or anything that is boiling on the stove boils dry, the scorched taste may be entirely removed if one acts quickly. Remove the cover and stand the kettle at once in cold water. This method is much better than scraping off what is scorched, for the flavor is apt to have penetrated even to the top.

TEACHING THE ART OF STORY TELLING AT SAN JOSE NORMAL

A new, yet old, method of teaching is being developed in the training department of the State Normal School in San Jose—the story method. Under the direction of Miss I. O. MacKenzie, of the kindergarten department, this method, first confined to her own department, has been extended and developed until now it is used in all the grades and forms an important part of the training of the teachers.

Though one of the oldest methods of teaching, known to mankind, oral story-telling has fallen somewhat into disuse in late years. Many people find it difficult to tell the simplest story effectively. At the San Jose Normal the children are not only being taught their history, geography and nature study by means of stories, but they are being

trained to tell these stories themselves.

Recognizing the difficulty in finding the best material properly classified for this purpose, Miss MacKenzie has compiled lists suited to the various subjects taught, and has had them issued in pamphlet form. Thus each teacher going out into the schools of the State has at hand a useful compendium of stories adapted to each grade, and does not need to waste time in searching for proper material.

In the fact that the stories chosen are to be told, not read, lies one of the secrets of the effectiveness of the method. But story telling is an art, and to be effectively used must be studied as an art. Thus it is studied in this school. Its advocates are enthusiastic in their belief that, as it has been the method

of the world's greatest teachers in all ages, it should receive first place in an institution for the training of teachers.

The children themselves take to the method even more enthusiastically than the student teachers. Besides the usual subjects taught, they are taught heroism and self-control through stories of heroic deeds. Ethics are taught through stories and parables that require no formulated moral. The children become familiar with the legends, myths and folk-lore that are the heritage of the race, while at the same time they are becoming proficient in the use of spoken English by retelling the stories themselves.

As an outgrowth of the study of story-telling in the normal school a "story hour" has been established at the public library for Saturday

afternoons. Here the children of San Jose are freely invited to assemble to listen to the stories told by one of these student-teachers. The hearty response is evidence of their attitude toward this method.

Name of Paris.

At the time of the conquest of Gaul by Julius Caesar, the Parisii were a tribe settled on the banks of the Seine. Their chief village was Lutetia, which in time gradually increased in importance and became the occasional residence of several Roman emperors. In 569 A. D. a council was convened in the town under the name of Parisia Civitas, whence the name Paris is derived.



Enjoying The SNOW At The ZOO

Birds and Animals Which Are Used to Cold in Their Native Heath Like Winter While in Captivity, While Those From Warm Climates Are Sheltered in Hot Houses



The thousands of monkeys in the North American zoological gardens are toasting their toes over stoves while winter reigns, or are sitting as close together as possible to warm each other with their bodily heat. The monkey is a tropical animal and winter is a terror for him. Down in the lion cages stoves are needed also to give a tropical temperature to the king of beasts, who would soon expire were he turned loose on a winter morning in the Northern United States. The keeping of the great zoological gardens in New York entails an enormous expense, in addition to the caging and feeding of the animals, for the beasts from the tropics and even from the semi-tropical countries run up a big coal bill, as every city in the winter belt with a zoo has found.

There is one animal which enjoys the cold weather to the full, and that is his majesty the polar bear. Unlike his darker colored cousin who crawls into a hole and snuggles his paw for from six weeks to three months every winter, the polar bear

mals. While in their wild state they migrate south when winter comes. But in captivity they cannot go South and they do as well in the North as if they had left home. Birds do not fly South for warmth so much as for food. When winter sweeps across Hudson Bay the wild water fowl must move on because their feeding places are covered with snow. In city zoo they are provided with food and are willing to remain where they are.

Eagles and owls do not migrate. They usually nest in protected places and they live on animal food mostly, which can be found in winter as well as in summer.

The buffalo, which migrated across the country before the days of the white man, is just as well off in captivity. He lives in Yellowstone National Park the year around and eats hay furnished by the government in winter.

When the ground is sleety, deer have to be looked up to keep them from racing over the ground and breaking their legs. The deer does



He stroked King on the mane until he was confident. Then he grasped the offending claw in the pinchers. For one moment the big cat knotted his muscles; he swung back on his haunches for a spring—and the air was tense because it was a critical moment for Louis Scherer. Then he smiled right back at King and clipped the claw.

"It's a pretty neat job, I can tell you," said Louis gleefully.

King gave a subdued, spasmodic snifle of joy and seemed to echo the sentiment that it was a job-par excellence. Queen went through the same ceremony. That, too, was a good job.

Marble in Utah.

Large deposits of travertine and onyx marble have been uncovered in the quarries of this State, which has within its borders a great variety of rare stone of this kind. It is believed that in time the marble industry of Utah will become one of the greatest in the intermountain region.

Chemical analysis of the Utah

whites through creams, pinks and lavenders to rich yellows shaded with brown. One distinctive Utah marble is known as birdseye, owing to its peculiar formation, and is of a type hitherto unknown in the American market.

Dr. George P. Merrill, head curator of the United States National Museum at the Smithsonian Institution, commenting on the birdseye marble after visiting the quarry, said, "There is nothing like it in the world—at least if there is it has not yet been uncovered. The marble that approaches nearest to it in coloring and markings is found at Nassau, Germany, where two marbles called Formosa and Bougard are quarried. The birdseye marble is firm, hard and strong, and cuts to a sharp edge. It acquires a perfection of surface and polish not excelled by any colored marble now in use."

The onyx marble also is extremely firm and tough and susceptible of a high polish. It hardens on exposure, is easy to finish and works smoothly in the machines.

Onyx marble, because of its scarcity, has hitherto not been used extensively for building purposes rather having been reserved for decoration. Owing to the quantities now uncovered in Utah, it can be used more freely than ever. The interior of the Farmers and Stock-growers' Bank of Salt Lake City is finished entirely with Utah birdseye marble and presents a most beautiful appearance. The corridors in the city and county building of Salt Lake City are wainscotted with Utah onyx. The Senate chamber and main vestibule of the State capitol are finished in white onyx. The Governor's reception room, the House of Representatives and the Supreme Court room are finished in a rich brown birdseye marble from the Utah quarries.

Salt Lake City has a large plant in operation provided with the best and most modern machinery for cutting, polishing and finishing the blocks of marble in any size or shape.

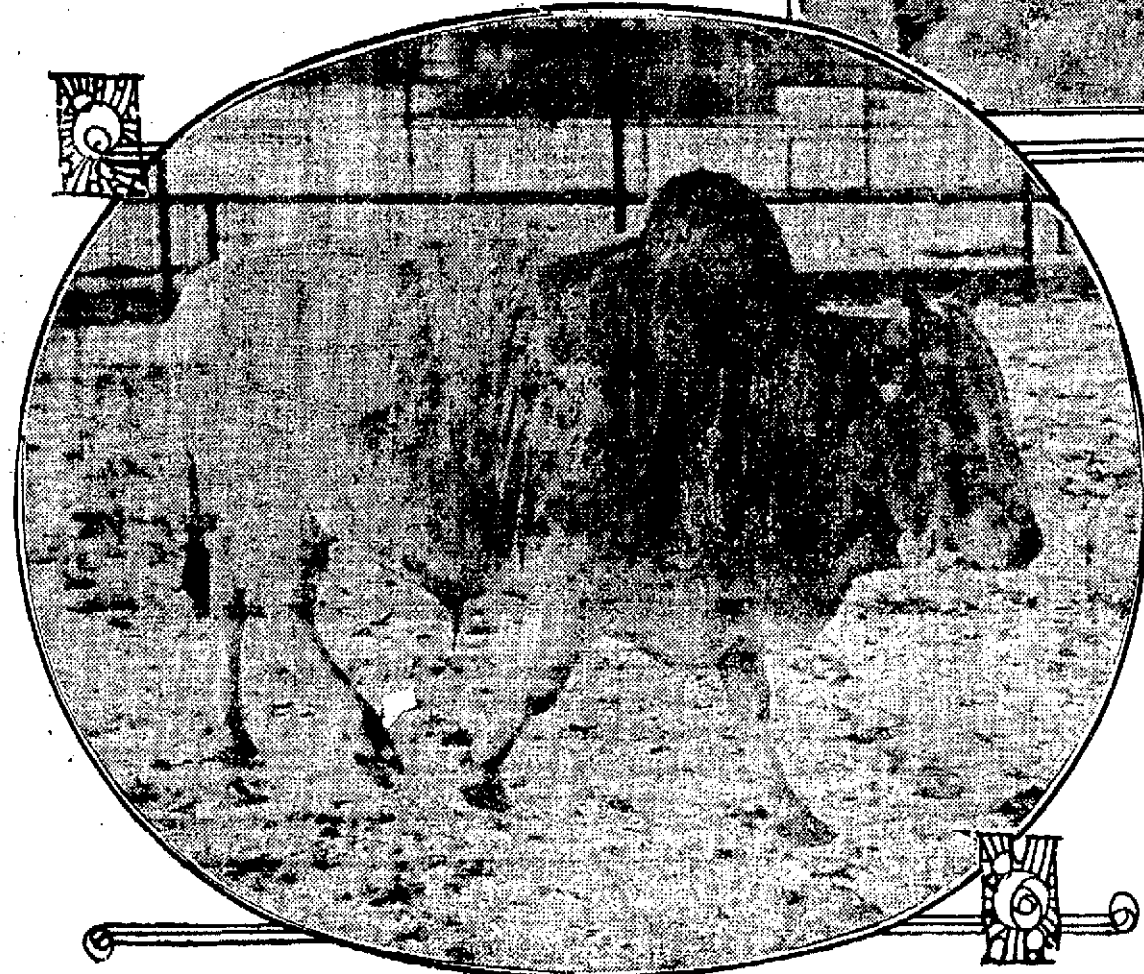
Business in His Head.

Recently Philip O'Day, a coal dealer of Brooklyn, died and it was found that for nearly twenty years he had kept complete tally of his business in his head. He had not the slightest knowledge of arithmetic as taught, but according to his own methods was able to remember who owed him and whom he owed, down to a cent.

His sons associated with him in the business kept a private account book, but they never dared let their father know about it. Just before his death the coal merchant told them the names of all debtors and the amounts due. Even in his dying moments he spoke with scorn of the need his sons found for using pencil and paper to take down what he told them. After their father had passed away the sons found his memory was even better than their account book, for they had neglected putting down certain sums the old merchant had reported to them.

There was a lumber merchant of Buffalo named Robert Masterson, who even excelled O'Day in his ability to run his business without books. He had a knack of associating something apart from a business transaction, so that in case of forgetfulness on the part of a debtor he always was able to say: "It was the afternoon your wife came in the office after she had bought the new baby carriage," or "That was the same morning that your son came down from the Maine woods and you joked him about his former appearance."

His reputation so spread because of this faculty that Buffalo business men often called on him for corroboration of certain transactions, although they did not concern him. In this way he was a sort of Samuel Pepys, the prompting to observe everything and everybody about him being very strong. But, unlike Pepys, he kept no journal, no more than he did a ledger.



trimming a lion's claws is about as ticklish a job as could be executed, because the biggest of cats is especially concerned about his teeth and claws. The loss of either, to the wild carnivora of any kind usually ruins digestion.

But it had to be. The cement floor at Walbridge Park, where the den is located, gave the big lion, King, and his mate, Queen, a disease of civilization—the ingrown toe nail. An operation was declared necessary by the specialists from the Toledo Zoological Society. Louis Scherer was assigned to the job. Scherer shirks no duties among the animals which will bring to them relief. Anything from giving them a dose of castor oil to amputating limbs is his joy and delight.

DID NOT USE MAGNETIC EYE.

Fiction always has it that the man who handles lions in the den is a mysterious personage who stalks about in high boots and has a magnetic eye that causes lions and tigers to shrink away. There's nothing to it, and it's nature faking of the worst sort.

Scherer is just a tall, soft-hearted German, who loves animals. He has a shock of hair that falls over his temples. His hearing is better than that of the average person, and he has an ability to move quickly when occasion demands it. Then, too, he has the most potent feature of the lion keeper's art—an ability to impress upon the king of beasts that he can be depended upon all ways to deal kindly with him.

Scherer noted late in December that King's eyes, which are usually brown and sleepy, had become overnight yellow and luminous. Like a thing wounded and at bay, he walked carefully about the den, his head between his shoulders, growling hoarsely and switching his tail nervously. At times his flaming eyes appeared to throw out sparks of living fire.

At first it was thought that King had been a shameless scavenger and had become infested with parasites or worms. Then came the second symptom of an illness which cannot compare with disease of humanity better than a toothache—only nature is more red than a human can be—and it was noted that King's sleep was bothered. All night his nerves twitched in his sleep.

He cast terror over all brute creation at the park. He roared: When King emits his roaring obligate that melts from a blood curdling double bass to a discontented growl and



mumble that purrs away for thirty seconds in his throat, it is the most appalling sound, and heard once by the human ear at close range, is never forgotten.

Close investigation revealed that King's claws had been turned a-lie by the cement floor until they had entered the ball of his paw.

Scherer waited until after he had fed the animal. He caught King in a good humor. Then, with a pair of blacksmith rivet pinchers, he approached him for the job. Rivet pinchers were decided upon because the ordinary manicure shears fail to clip the bone claw of the lion.

marble made by Prof. Herman Harms the State chemist, and Prof. W. C. Ebauch of the University of Utah show it to be remarkably pure, running 95 per cent calcium carbonate and capable of standing great heat without crumbling.

In the Cedar mountains, 69 miles west of Salt Lake City, there is one vein of marble 2,500 feet long by 100 feet wide. A quarry near Thistle has a sufficient quantity of marble to last upwards of 50 years. It has been estimated, if continuous work is carried on, that this quarry marble like the Italian Travertine is found in large quantities. Colors range from the most delicate flaky

oves the ice and snow and blizzard weather. He joyously breaks through the ice to take a swim and never sighs for summer. Last summer, while the sun was beating down in the cities, several polar bears were prostrated with the heat. Those which survived the heated season moped around in their cages and ate sparingly of all food brought before them. Now they are vigorous and eat everything brought. The polar bear is an agile, muscular animal when winter sets in.

In captivity many of the animals change their habits. The grizzly bear goes to sleep for three months every winter in his wild state. In captivity he sometimes stays awake all winter. If the weather gets too cold he begins to mope toward the end of December or the first of January. Soon he eats little and finally goes into his den to curl up in a ball and sleep until warmer weather. Usually the bear will suck his paw fitfully. When he comes out of his den in the spring he is thin, whereas he went into the den fat.

The bear in hibernation is easily roused and becomes angry when disturbed. Another change in habits is noticed in migratory birds and ani-

not mind the cold, but he cannot stand on ice.

PELICANS WARM SELVES NEAR COAL HEATER.

A visitor in one of the big zoological gardens the other day found a flock of twenty pelicans warming themselves by a coal heater. Pelicans cannot stand cold like other migratory birds. The ducks, geese and swans pay little attention to the cold as long as they have plenty of food and have running water to play in. This water is supplied from city hydrants and these birds play along the icy banks much like they do in the summer time along Hudson Bay. These birds nest in a land of cold. Hunters frequently find great nesting fields full of hatching geese, while icebergs are still floating on Hudson Bay.

Nearly all American zoos have animals imported from Asia and Africa and Australia. With few exceptions these animals are accustomed to warm climates. An exception is the zebu, the sacred bull of India. The zebu can adapt himself to any kind of temperature. He has enjoyed himself on top of the Himalayas and along the sultry seacoast at the mouth of the Ganges. He gets along very well in an American zoo in winter, provided he is

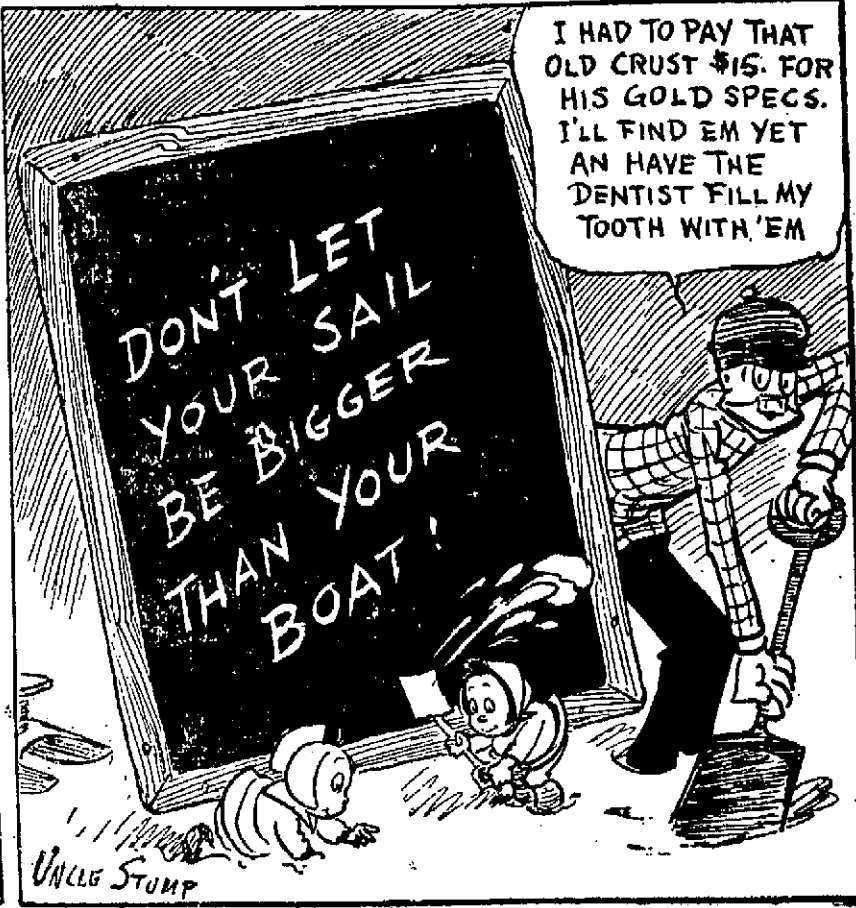
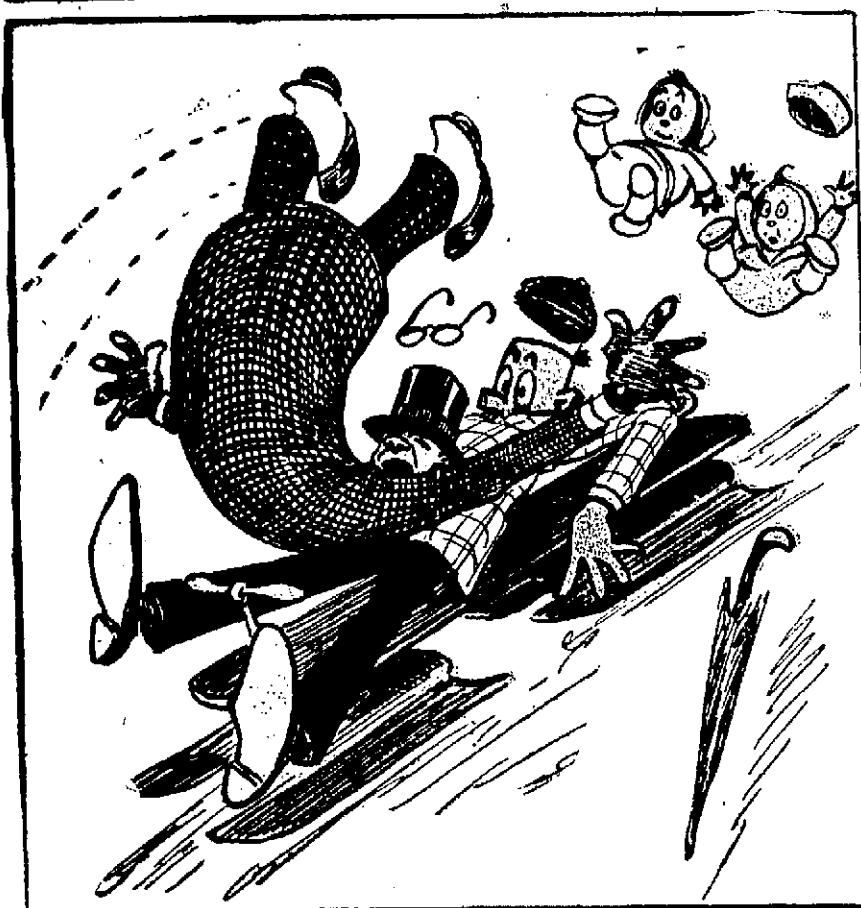
fed. The ostrich is a warm weather bird in his native heath, but he can survive the rigors of winter if the ground is not too sleety.

Caring for animals in the zoo, either in winter or summer, is a task for a man of nerve and quick decision. The big elk, with his long antlers, which he sheds every year and grows again, often becomes vicious. The harmless-looking buck deer with his mild eye can kick like a pile driver. The kangaroo and ostrich can kick either forward or backward, and also sideways, with the strength of a mule.

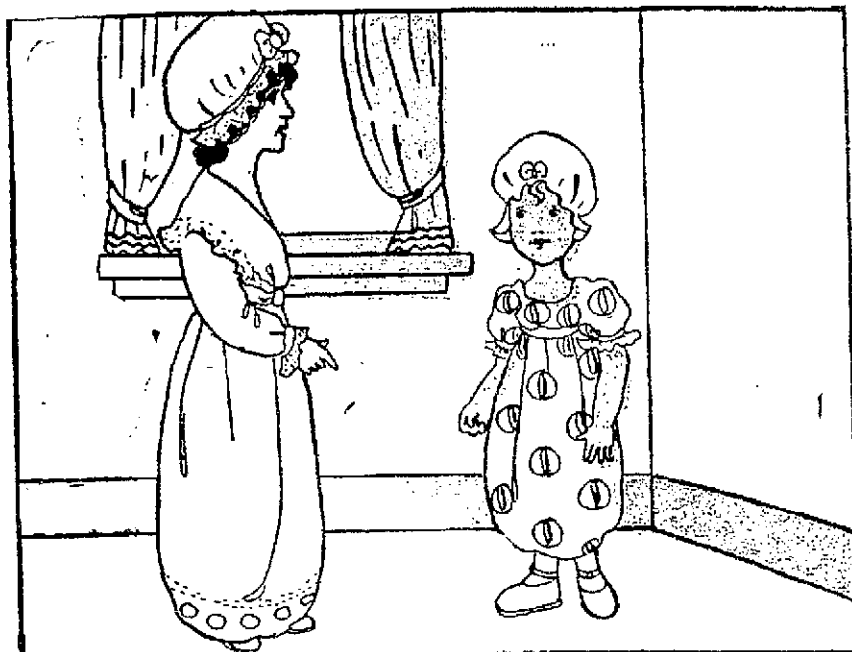
The man who takes care of such animals always has to be on his guard. He usually rules by kindness, for animals are treacherous to those who mistreat them. This is especially true of the cat like animals. They watch their keepers and when a man's back is turned they rush to the attack with viciousness.

The story of how keepers have risked their lives to attend to their charges in the zoological gardens are in circulation constantly. The latest comes from Toledo, where a keeper, Louis P. Scherer, trimmed the claws of a lion maddened with pain from an ingrowing toe nail. Perhaps you never suspected that

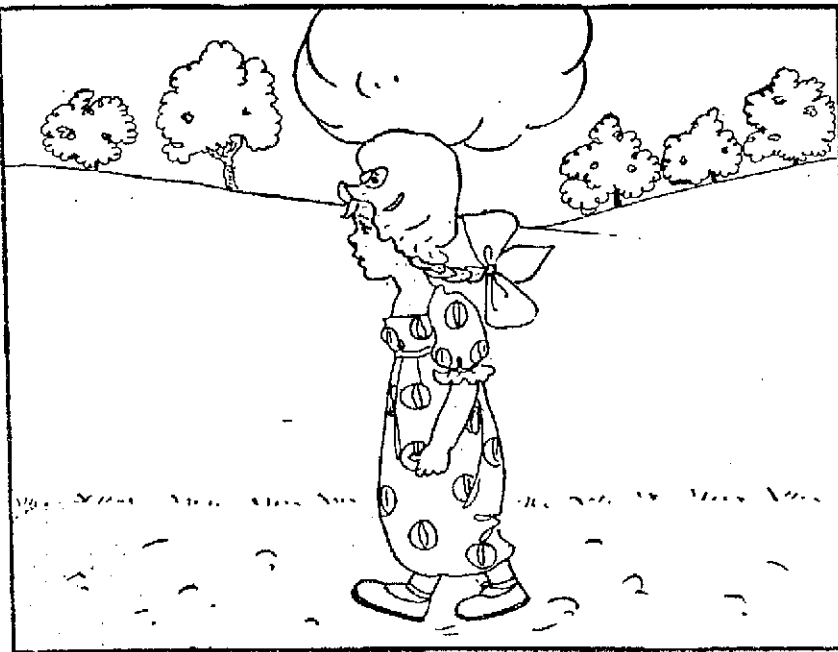
RUFF AND REDDY'S BOBSLED IS UNK'S UNDOING



SUSIE TAKES A TRIP WITHOUT WISHING TO DO SO



"Now, Susie," said her mother, "your
Aunt Anna comes today;
So go down to the station, dear,
And meet her right away."



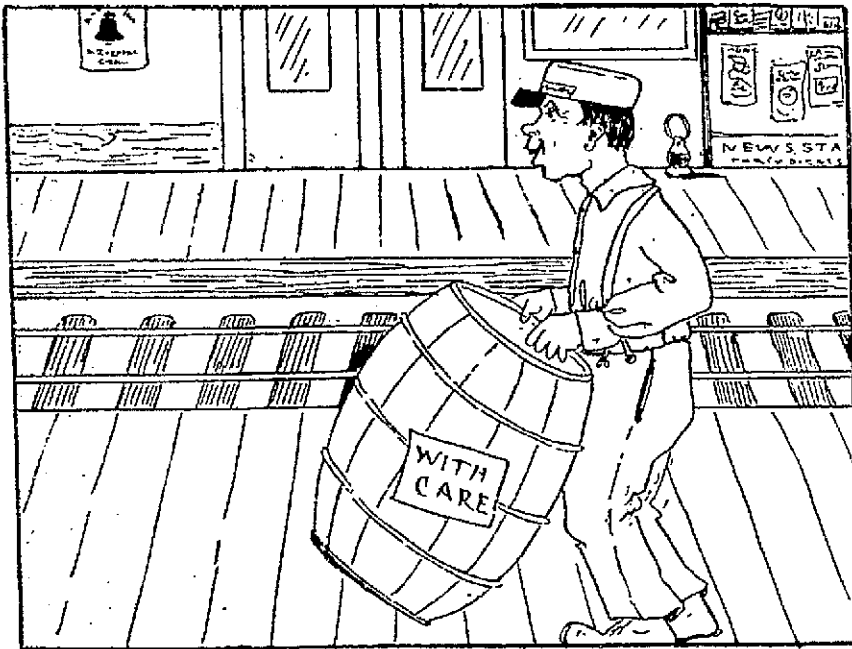
So off ran Susie down the road
As fast as she could go.
She didn't want to miss the train—
That would be bad, you know.



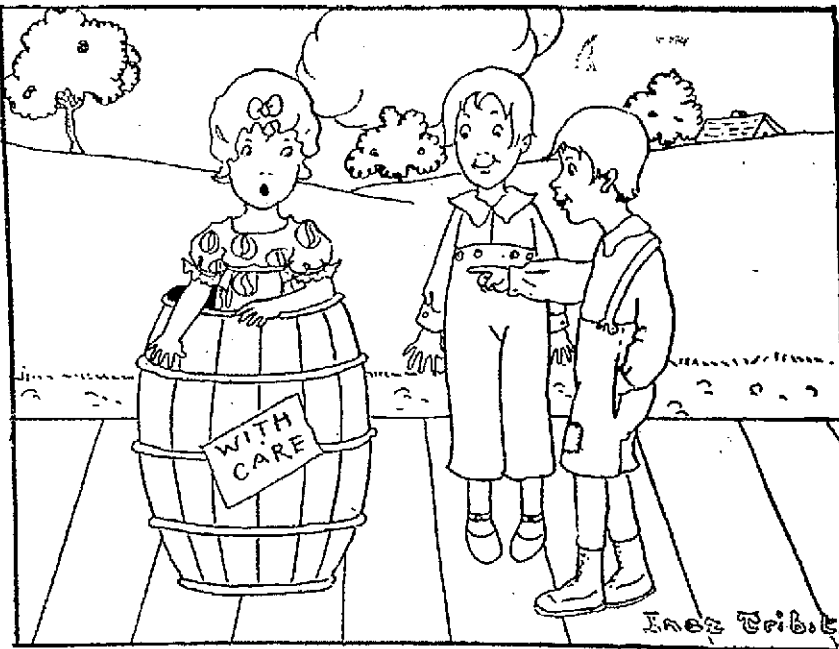
When she got there she found the train
Was several minutes late.
She saw a barrel, and she said,
"I'll jump in here and wait."



So in she jumped, and thought it fun
To hide herself a while.
"When Auntie Anna finds me here,"
Thought Sue, "how she will smile!"



But, sad to say, she fell asleep.
The freight man did not know
That she was there, so on the train
The barrel full did go.



The train steamed off; and when she woke
She found she'd been put out
Upon a platform far from home—
Which made poor Susie pout.

A Page of Interest for Milady



WHEN YOU MOVE

BY EDNA EGAN.

NOW, there are apartments and apartments; and it behooves the wise to very carefully look over the details before the fatal lease is signed. Of course, different individuals can decide for themselves such questions as neighborhood, quiet, air and heat, and the hundred and one other things one has to consider about an apartment. These things are rather outside a treatise on furnishing. But there are things I must tell you about.

From the viewpoint of interior decoration, you should consider the light in your apartment. Everything looks so much prettier in a sunny place.

Still, if you have fallen in love with a little place which has only this one thing the matter with it, you can really make it lighter by the skillful use of mirrors, light paint, certain wall treatments and hangings.

Or, if the apartment seems a trifle small and you are furnishing it newly, you can accomplish the effect of space through skill.

You should really have one big room—by preference, the living room.

You should carefully examine the woodwork, walls, windows, etc., to see if they are "treatable." And then you should form a wise conclusion: to spend a little money and to put in a little work to make the place artistically habitable.

Dismiss from your mind the fact that you are improving someone else's property. Remember that you are improving your own home. And any money you may spend returns to you a hundred times over in pleasure.

If you have chosen your apartment carefully, there is no reason to suppose you will be leaving it in a hurry, provided you live and pay your rent. So don't be afraid to make it so you'll love it!

Particularly should you love your living room. And now, if you turn your attention to the drawings, you will see just how attractive an apartment living room can be made with just the right furniture.

The color scheme is not very determinative, many colors blending harmoniously. The walls are putty color, the woodwork a deep cream and the upholstered chairs follow out the wall tone by coverings of dull tan corduroy. The chaise-longues is of olive-brown leather, and the floor pillow, which has so completely taken the place of the footrest is of the same leather.

The wooden furniture is all of fumed oak, with the exception of the reading table, which is of antique mahogany, and the gate-leg table, which supplies one of the colorful notes of the room. It is of dull black with a wonderful border decoration of Venetian red and gold.

The curtains are of very heavy Jacobean linen in red, black, green and old gold, coming from under a "tailored" valance of corduroy matching the upholstered chairs.



TO MARCH IMPARTS ENTHUSIASM AND STRENGTH

GOODY GAMES

WHY not play the game we call Policeman with the children? It teaches them to be orderly and it is lots of fun. The mother is the policeman and has three beats of inspection each day, one just before school, one at noon and one at bed time. Her work is to see that the clothes of each child and the play things and books are in their proper places.

Each child has an allowance of 25 cents a week and all fines come out of that allowance at the end of the week—for each child is fined according to the misdemeanor.

It is a terrible disgrace to lose all one's allowance, so that seldom happens.

The children are also fined 1 penny for telling on sister or brother if his book is left on the floor or his shoes out of their place in the closet.

Have a large shirt waist box for the station house and the different articles arrested are put in this box to stay as long as the policeman thinks best or by paying a fine.

MAKING APPLE BUTTER

BY MRS. McCUNE.

MAKING a basketful, quarter and core them—not paring. Place in large pan on stove, with enough water to keep from burning, and cook until soft. Remove from stove and put through a fruit press or a potato ricer, which, by the way, is one of the handiest articles to be found in any kitchen and costs just 25c at any hardware or department store.

When the unpared cooked apples have been put through this press, all the skin, etc., will be removed and

a very nice apple sauce remains. This sauce is sweetened to taste, put in an agate or iron kettle and placed in the oven.

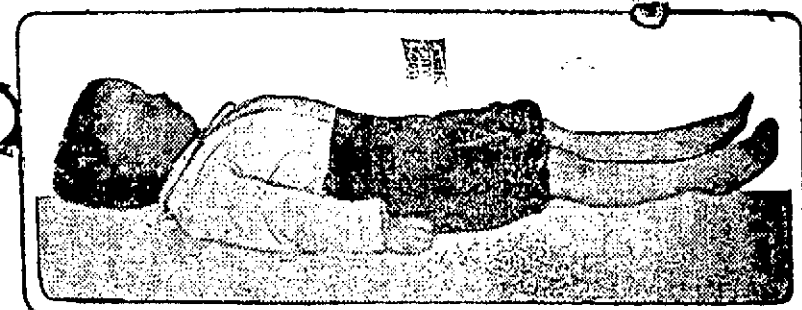
Some prefer cider—a pint to four quarts of sauce—mixed with this product when ready for the oven, but personally I think just as good cider.

Apple butter is made without the With a good steady fire, not hot, it will take just three hours' cooking. I usually choose either wash day or the day I iron.

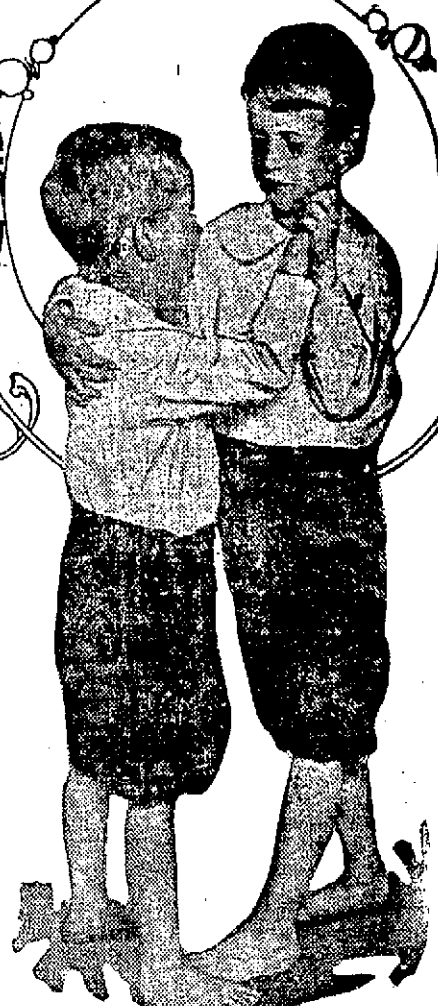
All that is needed is to stir the

butter about every fifteen minutes, then at the last stirring season with cinnamon and cloves or as the taste may dictate.

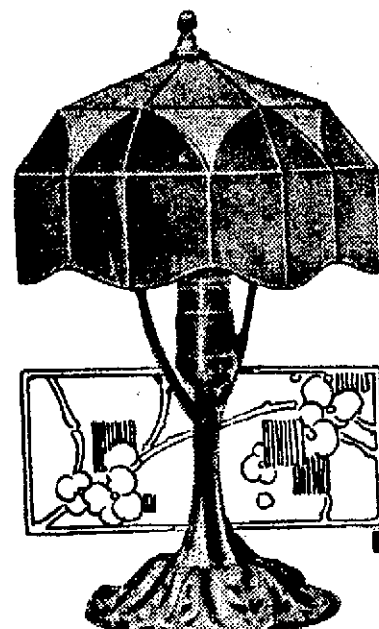
Grape, peach, pear or any fruit butter may be made this way, leaving the top of range free for other work, and as there is no spluttering of the sauce as it boils, it reduces work.



LYING FLAT ON FLOOR KEEPS THE SPINE AND SHOULDERS STRAIGHT



DANCING IS EXHILARATING AND GIVES GRACE TO MOVEMENTS



HALLROOMS

INSIST upon having a row of shelves in the hall bedroom, for you will need them for a host of small articles in addition to the books and magazines which every refined girl likes to have about her.

Moreover if the room is so tiny that the necessary easy chair crowds out the almost necessary bureau, the smaller accessories of dress may be kept in several letter files labeled respectively "H" for handkerchiefs, "G" for gloves and "V" for veils, and these boxes are never likely to be disturbed by even the most curious of visitors.

By removing a part of the leaves a great number of handkerchiefs may be stored in a file, while each pair of gloves may have a separate compartment.

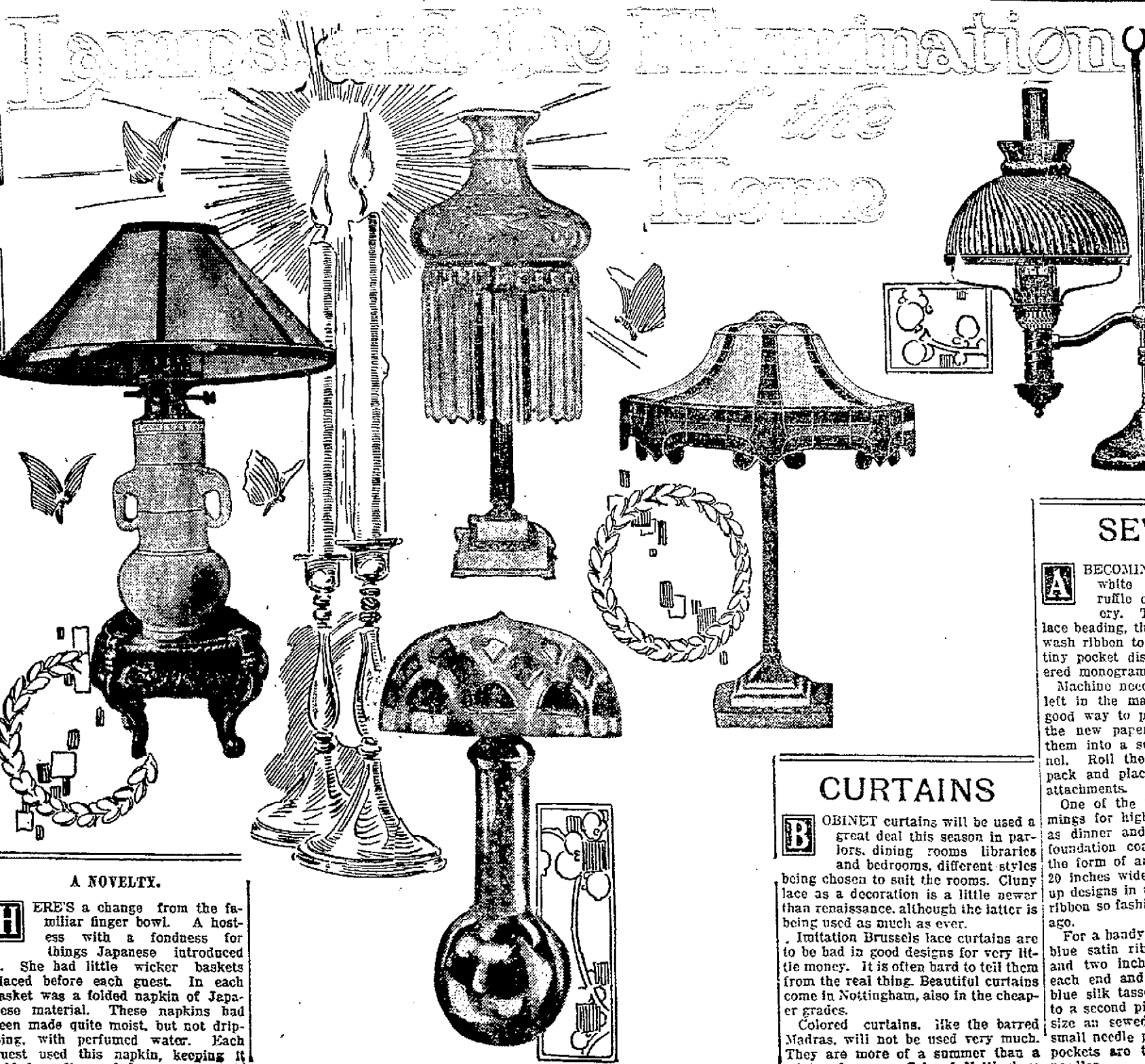
The letter file is an ideal book for veils, as between the leaves the gauzes may be kept perfectly flat and separated from each other.

If there is no closet large enough to accommodate the washstand, the best means of hiding that unsightly convenience is to surround it with a three or four-fold screen in heavy damask, to whose inner side may be attached pockets for the various utensils.

With this arrangement, even if the washstand is very small, the dressing table may be dispensed with and its space filled with a more ornamental piece of furniture.

A NOVELTY.

HERE'S a change from the familiar finger bowl. A hostess with a fondness for things Japanese introduced it. She had little wicker baskets placed before each guest. In each basket was a folded napkin of Japanese material. These napkins had been made quite moist, but not dripping, with perfumed water. Each guest used this napkin, keeping it folded, on lips and fingers.



CARE OF YOUR BIRD

BY LUCILLE DAUDET.

SOME birds will not eat enough of the small brown seeds in the mixed supply.

Sift out some of these, fill flower pots with good soil, plant seeds thickly, keep wet and in the light.

When an inch or more high give a little bunch of the seedlings often on a bit of whole wheat bread. A succession of plantings gives green food all winter. Give inside lettuce leaves also.

Mix red pepper with crushed yolk of hard-boiled egg and place a little in cage every other day.

Birds should eat twice as much while moulting, to supply new feathers. During this time I put but little water in their bathtub and give in the sunshine; none on rainy or cold days.

For handling birds a square of mosquito netting to drop over them is good.

If they have fits when old do not handle, as they may die of fright and nervousness. Change drinking water twice a day.

For diarrhoea keep a small rusty nail in the coop.

For asthma use saltpeter, as much as warm water will take up; wet manila tissue paper in this and dry it. Keep on hand, and quickly when bird seems to breathe hard, put him in a warm shut up room, cover cage with a thin cloth and burn the paper in a pan. The smoke relieves people or creatures.

Tie the swing tightly by the ends to sides of cage with white tape, then the bird will love to perch and roost there; also will amuse itself for hours trying to undo the hard knots in the string. All caged creatures need something to do.

If where no cat can come do not hang birds' cages high, but keep lower, for better aid and attention and companionship.

Go now where excavating or building is being done and get a full winter supply of clean sand. Use freely every morning on fresh paper on floor of cage.

A well-taken-care-of bird will call for his cage cover when it begins to get dusk. Keep him nights this winter in a corner in the warmest room of the house, with no draft under as well as around and over cage. And see how brightly he will shake out his feathers and greet the morning sunshine with a song before he eats his breakfast.

SEWING

A BECOMING apron is made of white dotted swiss, with a ruffle of fine swiss embroidery. The band is made of lace beading, threaded with wide blue wash ribbon to furnish strings. The tiny pocket displays a blue embroidered monogram.

Machine needles will often rust if left in the machine drawers, and a good way to prevent this is to take the new paper of needles and run them into a square of greased flannel. Roll the flannel into a small pack and place among the machine attachments.

One of the most beautiful trimmings for high-class wraps, as well as dinner and ball dresses, has for foundation coarse gold-silkt net, in the form of an insertion, from 12 to 20 inches wide. On this are worked up designs in the little shaded roccoco ribbon so fashionable a season or two ago.

For a handy needle book a piece of blue satin ribbon eight inches long and two inches wide is pointed at each end and finished with a small blue silk tassel. It is then stitched to a second piece of ribbon the same size and sewed across to form three small needle pockets. Into the three pockets are thrust small papers of needles.

CURTAINS

BOBINET curtains will be used a great deal this season in parlors, dining rooms, libraries and bedrooms, different styles being chosen to suit the rooms. Cluny lace as a decoration is a little newer than renaissance, although the latter is being used as much as ever.

Imitation Brussels lace curtains are to be had in good designs for very little money. It is often hard to tell them from the real thing. Beautiful curtains come in Nottingham, also in the cheaper grades.

Colored curtains, like the barred Madras, will not be used very much. They are more of a summer than a winter drapery. Colored Nottingham

Keep me safe till morning light.”

At first she could say only the first line, but after a little while she was using the whole verse as her bedtime prayer.

We did not at first teach her a morning prayer. After breakfast we had family worship, and she was taught to unite with us in the Lord’s prayer. But now at the age of 7 she has her own prayer to repeat before she comes down stairs in the morning. And these are the words chosen for the morning prayer:

“Father, I thank Thee for the night
And for the pleasant morning light;
For the rest and gladness, love and
care,
And for all that makes the day so fair.
Help me to do the things I should,
To be to others kind and good,
In all I do, in work or play,
To grow more loving every day.”

If we had it to do over again, I think that we should show wisdom by teaching the little one to kneel in prayer long before she was 2, even if all she could say was, “Jesus bless.” And I am satisfied also, that the morning prayer, a simple one, of course, then well adapted, might well begin almost soon as the evening prayer.—*The Christian*.

"Pigs Is Pigs" Rabbits IS Rabbits

The author of "Pigs Is Pigs" proved through the medium of his railroad station agent that pigs is pigs, no matter if those aforementioned pigs is guinea pigs or just pigs, but the station agent who found his office was overrun by the accumulation of guinea pigs because of their rapid breeding propensities is no more to be pitted than the Government of Australia, which several years ago made the alarming discovery that rabbits is rabbits.

Way back in the year 1850, when Australia was little more than a penal settlement for England, where political offenders, banished for life, were compelled to dig gold for the imperial government, just as the Siberian exiles dig coal for the Russian Government, a guard for one of these penal settlements brought over one pair of English rabbits and turned them loose in his back yard as pets for his children. The pair walked and loped around the back yard in hopes of finding other rabbits.

Australia is a peculiar land. Prior to the time of the white man the island never had a horse, sheep, goat, cow, rabbit, sparrow, eagle or any of the other animals common to the rest of the world. They had bears in Australia, but they were dwarfed bears, which carried their young on their backs. Instead of deer they had kangaroos, which have a pouch in which they place their young and carry them with them as they lope around the bush. Australia is so peculiar that the cherries there grow with the stones on the outside. It took an Australian to devise the boomerang, and to this day there are none who can throw a boomerang with such success as an Australian.

Australia is the biggest island in the world. It is too big, in fact, to be called an island, and is yet too small to be classed as a continent. In addition to its size it is peculiar in nearly every other way. Even the forests there do not grow thick as in the rest of the world. The trees are scattered with grass growing around them. The deserts are partly grassy and the fertile valleys are not subjected to violent rains.

Australia was separated from the rest of the world by wide oceans and for that reason vegetation and animal life developed independently. It is supposed that Europe and America were connected long after the Australian separation, as similar animals are found on both sides of the Atlantic.

It was in this strange land that the pair of rabbits found themselves. The winter was so mild it could hardly be classed as winter. The days were longer in December than in June. June was winter with a cool breeze blowing from the south, but the wind was not cool enough to affect the vegetation. Hunters were scarce. There were no chicken hawks nor coyotes, the deadly foes of little rabbits.

"Such a delightful place to bring up a family of little rabbits," the pair agreed. Before another year had rolled around the pair of rabbits had produced four litters of eight rabbits each. By the time the third litter was reaching the weaning stage the first litter had established four separate homes and all were raising families. All the baby rabbits grew up to be big Brer and Mrs. Brer Rabbits, because there were no weasels, skunks, chicken hawks, eagles or crows to eat them. Furthermore, there were no heavy rains to drown them in their nests, as is often the case in

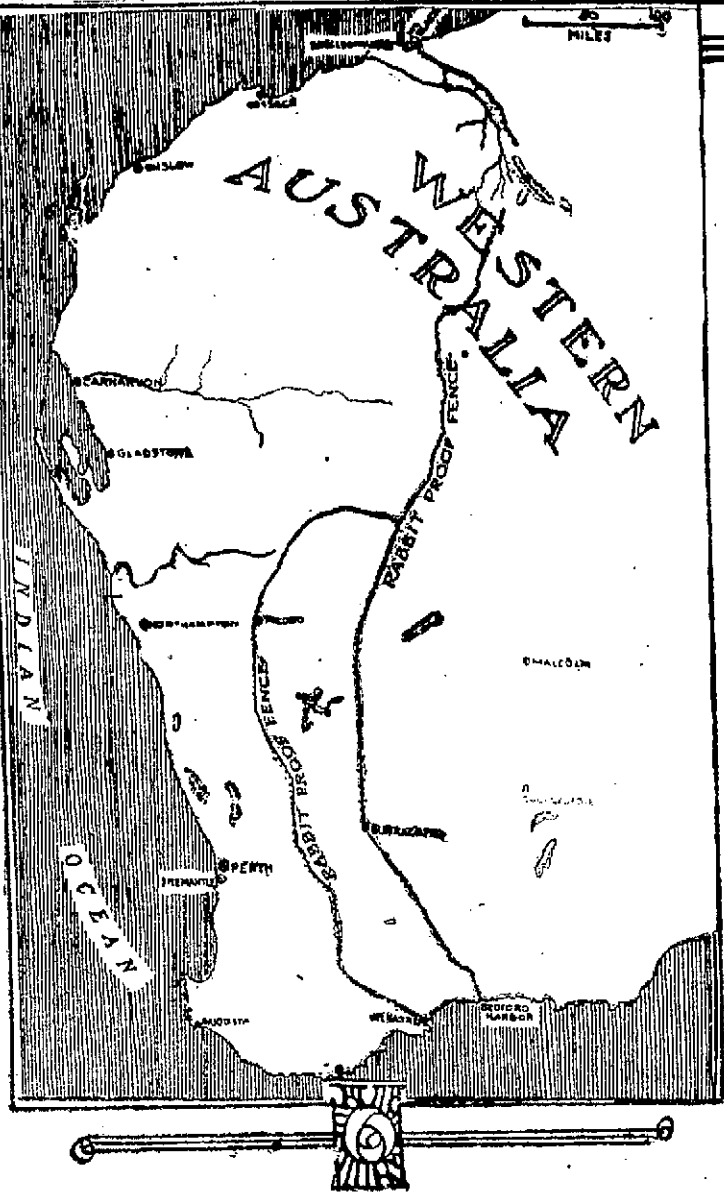
the United States or England. SIXTY RABBITS IN FIRST TWELVE MONTHS.

Before the first twelve months were over the rabbit population of Australia was estimated at sixty. That was in 1851. No census has been kept since the first year, as the rabbits became too numerous to feed and were cast adrift by their owners, but at the rate of rabbit increase for the first year there were 3,600 rabbits in Australia by 1852. By 1853 the population had increased to 216,000, if the rate of increase continued. If the rate of increase was continued the next twelve months the rabbit population was not less than 12,960,000.

At that rate the population was way up in the billions before our Civil War was under way. It is natural to suppose that there were counteracting forces, such as overpopulation, and the dingoes, a sort of Australian wolf, to cut down the supply of rabbits. The prosperity of the rabbits increased the dingoes and there are more of those wild dogs of Australia today than ever before in the history of the island.

The dingoes used to be considered the enemy of mankind, but today they are welcomed as friends of man, because they kill the rabbits. The government tried offering a bounty for the slaughter of the pests, but it did no good. The rabbits ate the bark off of young growing trees, they ate up the crops, they killed the pasturage for the cattle.

The rabbits even ate the grass off until the sheep, which crop closer than any other of the quadrupeds, starved to death after them. It is estimated that in the last ten years the rabbits have done more than a thousand million dollars' worth of damage, and every known means



has been undertaken to check them.

An industry has sprung out of it—rabbiting—and men known as rabbiters follow it the year around. They hunt and trap and kill the rabbits for the bounty the government gives. The carcasses are shipped in refrigerator ships to various countries and the skins are exported by the thousands to Europe, where they are made up into furs.

The natives are not adverse to selling the rabbits to someone else to eat, but among themselves most of them would as soon eat crow as to touch a piece of rabbit meat. So much do they hate the pests that each bite would be bitter to their mouths, for the rabbits have made them suffer greatly.

Poisoning has been tried, and in that way millions of rabbits have been killed. Trapping is resorted to, and rabbit drives are held and rabbits are driven into pens, where they pile up in hundreds and are killed. Scientists have been trying to find some disease that will kill them off like the cholera that affects hogs, but so far they have failed.

WEASEL AND MONGOOSE CAN'T KILL RABBITS.

The government imported the weasel and mongoose to kill the rabbits. They were not able to make even an appreciable dent in the supply. And as the rabbit destroyers showed a greater liking for poultry than for the rabbits, they added to the list of pests instead of decreasing it.

The rabbits have thrived beyond all comprehension. Three and four and even more litters of rabbits are raised every year, with six or eight young to the litter. Thus they in-

crease, world without end—ad infinitum.

The English rabbits, which are larger than the American kind, decreased in size when taken to Australia, but increased in appetite, if anything, and their health is distressfully good.

The only effective means ever found of checking them is the rabbit-light fence, and this has to be set in the ground or they will dig under it. The government has spent vast sums to fence certain parts of the land off from the remainder and thus try and control the rabbits.

By a woven wire fence more than a thousand miles long the extreme western part of the continent has been fenced off from the remainder of the country, and the rabbit situation is, under control there. Individual farmers in many parts have their entire farms rabbit fenced and leaving a gate open there is almost a crime in the eyes of the natives.

A peculiarity of the rabbits is that they shift around from one part of the country to the other in droves, and come like a scourge of grass hoppers when they move to new pastures. Their appearance ranks with an outbreak of cholera or smallpox for popularity.

The government has offered a quarter of a million dollars to anyone who will devise a method of ridding the country of them. The modern St. Patrick or the Pied Piper who makes away with them will be able to dictate his own terms to the country, and can win another fortune in New Zealand, where the rabbit is the same sort of a disaster, pest and scourge.

Until some Pied Piper does whistle them off or some St. Patrick decimate them, no one in Australia

Billions of Animals Descended From Pair Imported to Australia in 1850 Are Such a Scourge, Government Has Built Thousand Mile Fence to Hold Them Back

will wear a rabbit's foot for good luck.

War Affects Pottery.

The American demand for several minor mineral products will be stimulated by the changes in trade with Europe, with the result of increasing materially the production for 1914 and following years. In the east of pottery this movement toward a stronger hold of the domestic market is already well under way. The production in 1913 was the largest in the history of the industry. The underlying cause of this prosperity is no doubt the improvement in the character of the American product in texture, finish, color, decoration and the prevention of crazing, the higher grades of American pottery equalling if not surpassing some of the best imported ware. For many years the value of the imported pottery exceeded the value of that made at home, but about the close of the nineteenth century domestic production caught up with imports, and since that time it has greatly exceeded them, the production in 1913 being nearly four times as great in value as the imports. There was, however, last year a considerable decrease in exports of pottery, a record which should now be reversed by reason of the changes in the world's commerce that have become inevitable.

Making Strong Men.

The ancient Spartans paid as much attention to the rearing of men as cattle dealers in this country and England in modern times, do to the breeding of cattle. They took charge of fitness and looseness of men's flesh, and regulated the degree of fatness to which it was lawful, in a free state, for any citizen to extend his body.

Those who dared to grow too fat or too soft for military exercise and the service of Sparta were soundly whipped.

In one particular instance, that of Naucles, the son of Polybus, the offender was brought before the Ephori and a meeting of the whole people of Sparta, at which his unlawful fatness was publicly exposed, and he was threatened with perpetual banishment if he did not bring his body within the regular Spartan compass, and give up his culpable mode of living, which was declared to be more worthy of an Ionian than a son of Lacedaemon.

HARRY LAUDER'S STATEMENT AS TO HOW HE GOT REPUTATION AS ONE OF STINGIEST MEN ON EARTH

Maybe it's just; maybe it's all the result of a press agent's overzeal; maybe it's so true that it would out. However, if I'm not famous as the "stingiest man on earth," I'm surely the most famous of the stingy men. Stories, true and fanciful, have circuminated the sphere ahead of me, reciting in extravagant phrases my unextravagant ways. You'll say that where there's so much smoke there must be at least a wee bit of fire. And, if you'll gather 'round me you'll find it and I'll warm you with it.

It is true, and I don't think I will find him who will say me nay; that I am a bit careful about the expenditure of the moneys which a kind public and an indignant fate have sent my way. To begin with, thriftiness is a Scotch trait, and I come as honestly by mine as I do by my liking for golf. But they say I am even closer than most of the Scots who have bred in them through centuries of mining potatoes out of rocky soil, wrestling a living from reluctant fields of stony barrenness and paying taxes far in excess of the scriptural tithes.

Since I have become more or less noted and notorious as a conservator of my own funds, I have, necessarily, discussed this attribute with indiscreet or polite persons who have mentioned it to me. To do this intelligently I have sounded my own views on the matter and their sources.

I find that I am more than ordinarily economical. I find that I could spend a great deal more money if I were inclined to. But I cannot find why I should. I cannot find where I am denying myself any of the comforts of life; the luxuries I never had much desire for.

The incidents which have been most generally cited as proving my stinginess have had to do mostly with my failure to tip servants lavishly, by disinclination to purchase liquor for heterogeneous and transitory collections of actors at prominent bars, my plain and modest attire and my jimmy pipe.

It has always been my desire to pay those about me for their services. But I have never been able to see why a waiter, who is or should be paid by the owner of the restaurant, should have from me 10 or more per cent of what I spend for what I want or need just because certain reckless youths have set a precedent that the waiter should have it. It being on my part neither an impulse of charity nor payment for what I deem extraordinary service, why, then, should I throw a handful of change to the waiter? Because, if I don't, the man across the table or at the next table will say I am "cheap" or stingy. If I give to the waiter then I will not be doing it because I think he has earned it, or because I feel moved by a spirit of

charity to give from plenty to one needy, but because another, a stranger, a man to whom I owe nothing and whose personal opinion in no way binds me, probably thinks I ought to, and inferentially spends my money for me before I do.

If, to gratify a fear of this outsider's bad opinion of my generosity, I do give the waiter what I neither think he earned nor feel he should have, I do it because I am a coward who does what he doesn't want to or need to in fear of the unfavorable verdict of a judge who is appointed without my consent, whose judgment means nothing in my life, and whose verdict, even if it did affect me, I regard as badly founded.

In this case giving the tip is not only extravagance, but cowardice. Now take my clothes. I have an overcoat that has withstood for me many a chill blast. It isn't as new as once it was. The nap is a bit rubbed. But it is clean, it hangs together perfectly. It keeps the warmth in and the cold out. Now, why should I discard this tried and loyal winter servant? Because if I don't Tom, Dick and Victor will say to Lizzy, Minnie and Fanny that Harry Lauder is a cheap skate who hasn't any pride in his clothes.

An overcoat was made essentially to keep one warm. Mine keeps me that way, and dry. None that I could substitute for it would cover

me or the purpose more thoroughly. If I chance it, then, I do it for you, not for me. I think your idea is wrong. I think a garment should be worn as long as it hangs together decently and keeps out the wind. I disagree with your implied idea about it, yet I should change it against my wish and judgment for fear that you, without questioning my intention, will stamp me as a tightwad. If I do I am a craven coward, surrendering without a shot being fired.

If I enter a taproom for a nightcap and you and all your cronies are there I must ask you each to drink at my expense or fear to leave there in the prospect of burning ears. If I met you in a drug store I wouldn't buy you an ounce of carbolic acid just because I'm buying myself a nickel's worth of ipecac. But in a barroom it's all different, eh? I don't see why. If I did I'd abide by the difference. But I don't. Therefore I must choke my own opinion, adopt yours and endow upon the foster child a money settlement or stand forever in your eyes a miser and violator of the amenities of gentlemen.

To act on such premises would stamp me in my own opinion as buying for a few nickels the good opinion of others with whom I haven't the courage to openly disagree, though in secret I nurse an

unexpressed theory that I haven't waived. I'm lying to you if I do it, I'm cheating myself of my own honest conclusions, honest actions if I do it, and all this brings about the result that you don't necessarily say I'm a jolly good fellow or in other ways repay me for this yellow act of pottoloon dissimulation, but I escape your saying I'm stingy. Is it worth the price?

My pipe, which I enjoy hugely, is in the same category, as against expensive cigars, which make me sick. I want the pipe, but I should smoke the sickening cigar with a fancy brand to save you "panning" me. Not I.

Whether I give to charity or not is no one's special affair. As a matter of fact, I do, and in view of my reputation as a jailer of the American eagle, perhaps rather more freely and largely than you would guess. That's because I have the moving impulse to do it. I do it because I think I should, not because you think I should. And I wouldn't do it if I thought it wrong, whether you thought I should or shouldn't. I have given up some sum approximating about \$150,000 in my few American tours alone because it is against my principle to work or play in public on Sundays. Have you any idea of how many cigars, drinks and tips that amount would have bought? Wouldn't that have saved me the ignominy of fame as a stingy champion? Prob-

ably, I have returned to England year after year and played there week after week at a fifth of what I earn in America, because I had indiscreetly signed a contract years ago. I could have turned my back on it, laughed at the party of the first part, stayed in America and worked here all year. I didn't. I wouldn't tell you how much difference in actual money that meant to me—enough to tip every waiter on earth, for an army. But I didn't. And if you disagreed with me, as many American actors did, as to the policy of playing out an unfavorable contract when I could have repudiated it and played a new and profitable one, I still should have taken the attitude that my principles must guide me, not your whims.

So, you see, it works both ways. By all the rules, that should make it a good rule, shouldn't it? Now, next time anybody says to you, "That fellow Lauder has the first dime he ever earned," you say to him, "You bet he has, and he'll keep it—till he gives it to somebody who, he feels, needs it worse than he does, and it won't be a bartender."

Newspapers as Blankets.

Newspapers make an excellent addition to thin blankets, and by the exercise of a little ingenuity they can be invisibly bestowed about a shivering body in a way

very appreciably to decrease discomfort.

The worth of the paper vests that are on sale in many shops is familiar to many, but they are most often worn, not for lack of other clothing, but to avoid the putting on of enough of that other clothing to make an irksome burden. Anybody can make out of two or three old newspapers a vest as good, if not as convenient, as the boughten ones, and though these amateur productions lack durability, they will serve through an emergency and can be replaced as often as may be desirable.

The value of paper as a protector from cold is due, of course, to its being such a poor conductor of heat, a quality which increases rapidly as layer is added to layer. The best kind for this purpose is fortunately that which is most abundant—the one kind that can be had for the asking or even the taking.

All-Star Cast.

"And was the production of Hamlet artistic?"

"For your life, yes. A famous female impersonator played Ophelia, they had a lightweight pugilist in as Hamlet, and four great baseball players were doing other parts."

Early Care of Breeding Swine

In selecting breeding sows I prefer to select the pigs from fall litters as they arrive at the age that I prefer to have my sows when they drop their first litter and when allowed to obtain a large part of their growth and development on pasture and forage crops the following summer they arrive at the very best period of development to breed for litters early the next spring.

I aim to select large, roomy sows with good length and depth of body, neat and short heads, wide between the eyes, medium bone and large heart girth with well sprung ribs and a well developed set of vital organs—consequently, a vigorous and hardy constitution. Sows that come from prolific families are more certain to inherit those qualities and become good mothers than those that descend from families that are less prolific. When we get a good sow that brings us large litters of good pigs we keep her as long as she will breed.—W. M. Kelly.

Use of Commercial Fertilizers

In September I took a trip through Texas and then came up through Georgia, Carolina and the Virginia on the way home. It was a puzzle to me how those farmers kept their land fertilized because I saw so few cattle, hogs and sheep on the farms until I was reminded that commercial fertilizers take the place of farm manure down there. I saw more advertisements of commercial fertilizers in North Carolina and the Virginia on that one trip than I ever saw in the North in my whole life. The landscape is plastered over with big hand bills showing what tremendous crops can be raised by nitrate, nitrogen, phosphates, and every other kind of commercial fertilizer that those sharp manufacturers have devised. Why, most of the farmers down there actually believe that they cannot raise anything without putting a lot of this sort of dope into the land every year. They raise very few animals on very many farms and therefore have no stable manure and must resort to the commercial fertilizer. It looks to me as though they were simply burning up their land with the stuff and paying a big price for the privilege of doing so.—R. Miller.

KEEP THE YOUNG ON THE FARM.

To hold our young people on the farm we must make farm life more attractive, as well as the business of farming more remunerative. The school house should be the social unit properly equipped for nourishing and building character, so that the lives of the young people can properly function around it and become supplied with the necessary elements of human thought and activity.

A SIMPLE SANITARY SYSTEM FOR THE FARM HOME

A Plan by Which a Pure Water Supply, a Satisfactory Plumbing System, and a Safe Disposal of the Farm Waste May Be Had at a Cost Within Reach of Almost All Farmers.

By R. W. TRULLINGER

A simple sanitary system for the farm has four distinct features. It provides for: (1) A pure water supply. (2) Pumping, storage, and distribution of water supply. (3) A durable and simple plumbing system. (4) A safe disposal for farm sewage.

A pure water supply is one of the most important factors in farm life today, as typhoid fever, dysentery and other disorders may be carried by impure waters. Farm water supplies are very subject to pollution. Of 79 typical water supplies in Minnesota, investigations showed that 20 were good and 59 polluted. Twenty-five of those polluted were bad only because of poor surface protection, and could easily have been made safe. Practically all the surface supplies were polluted. During these investigations 23 of the farms examined showed a record of typhoid fever.

Surface water supplies should not be used for household purposes, or for washing milk cans. They should not even be used for laundry purposes unless no other supply is available. Rain water from the roof is often polluted by dust, leaves, and the droppings from birds. Any person who drinks water from surface supplies endangers his health if such supplies are not adequately protected and then purified.

Where underground waters are hard to obtain, cisterns may be used where the store of rain water and surface supplies will be filtered and partially purified.

The cistern should be of water-tight construction, to prevent leakage and to prevent pollution from the neighboring soil. It should have an overflow drain and a tight cover. There should also be suitable provision for straining or filtering the water previous to its entrance to the cistern.

Farm wells are often polluted from local sources. They are often located for convenience near the barn or stable, or close to the back door, out of which household slops are thrown. The soil surrounding the well becomes saturated with organic filth and allows the surface water, percolating through it to carry its load of contamination into the well.

The curbing or covering is often loosely constructed of boards, permitting small animals and vermin to fall into the well; and surface water carrying filth and manure, especially after rains, runs into the well from the top.

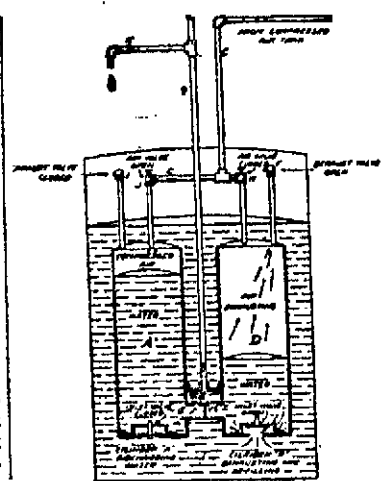
were of good quality, 45 were bad, and 16 were doubtful; 159 of the shallow well waters were good, 209 were very bad, and 43 were doubtful.

The safety of water supplies when near sources of possible surface pollution often depends largely on the character and quality of the material in which the well is sunk.

The farm well, especially a shallow dug well, should be located somewhat above the barn yards, and stock pens, at least in such a position that the surface drainage from all possible sources of contamination is away from the well.

If local conditions and prices will permit, it is a good idea to provide impervious floors with water-tight drains for farm buildings and stock pens. Under the same conditions concrete manure pits might well be provided to not only prevent the liquid manure from polluting the neighboring soil but to save the manure. No garbage, manure, or rubbish should be dumped into sink or basins in the immediate neighborhood, and these should be fenced off and kept free from polluting matter.

The house should be provided with some safe method of sewage disposal, while slops and garbage from the kitchen should be deposited in tightly covered garbage cans and disposed of by burying in the fields, burning, or feeding to pigs. The use of privy vaults and leaching or overflowing cesspools should be absolutely avoided, since they are likely to be sources



Principle of Operation of an Auto-Pneumatic Pump.

of the worst contamination. The farmer should become acquainted with the various types of wells and the best method of protection, and the well should be so protected as to exclude filth from those sources of contamination which it has been impossible to remove or have been overlooked.

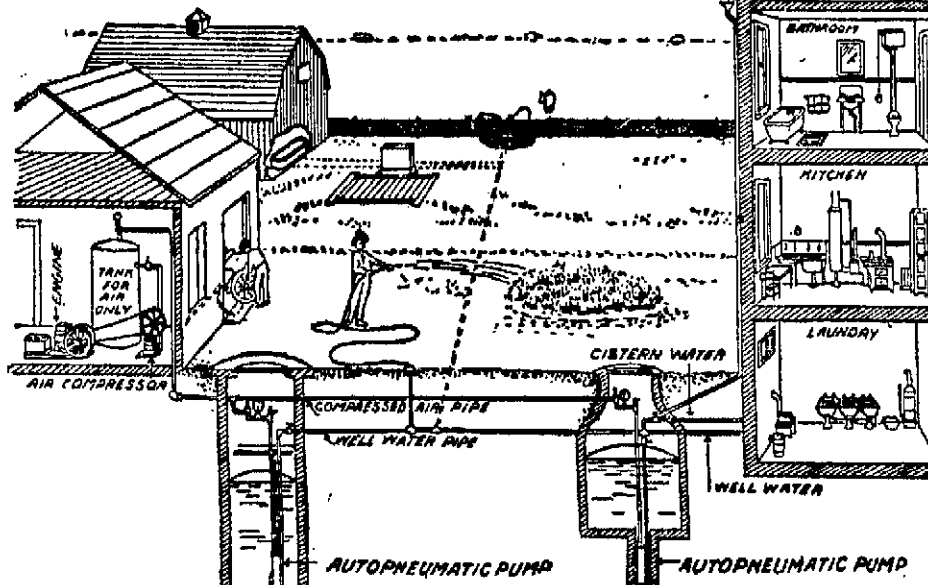
In the selection, location, and sinking of a well it is always a good idea to consider permanence in addition to safety. The well should penetrate to

levels below that of the ground-water surface in the driest seasons.

Unpolluted springs are as a rule good sources of water supply, since the water usually comes from great depths within the rock or is filtered through many layers of sand and gravel. However, springs are subject to pollution from the same sources as wells and should be closely watched in this respect. Farm spring supplies are often polluted by the drainage from buildings and stock pens. Spring water supplies from limestone are also subject to pollution from distant garbage and sewage dumps in sinkholes. The same precautions should be taken for safeguarding spring supplies as in the case of wells, and in addition the spring should always be fenced to keep out stock. Spring supplies should be frequently examined for pollution of any kind, and the water should be boiled before drinking, if possible, although this is not absolutely necessary in all cases.

After a pure water supply has been made available for the farm home, the quantity of water needed must be considered. A suitable pumping equipment must be chosen and then a satisfactory means for distributing and storing the water must be provided.

Hand-operated systems are applicable where small quantities are required for house service only, but in case water is wanted for stock also the use of a windmill, engine, electric



Application of Auto-pneumatic System to a Farm Home.

motor, or hydraulic ram is necessary. If a windmill is used the storage should be large enough for at least three days' supply, to provide water in case of calm weather. Where the other sources of power are used the storage capacity need not exceed one day's supply.

The plumbing system for the average farm home should be simple and its material and construction should be durable. Water pipes should be arranged so as to carry the water in as nearly a straight line as possible to the point of discharge. The use of lead pipe or lead-lined receptacles for drinking water should be avoided in small private systems.

The sewer plumbing serves as a drain for the water plumbing. The drainage system should be so constructed as to carry away completely everything emptied into it, and it should be constantly vented, frequently and thoroughly flushed, and have each of its openings into the house securely guarded. All drains, soil pipe, and waste pipe should be water-tight and air-tight. All plumbing should be tested by filling with water or smoke to detect leaks.

An excellent process of sewage disposal is partly mechanical and partly bacterial, consisting of a preliminary septic tank treatment and of final treatment by application to a natural soil by surface or subsurface distribution, or to a specially prepared filter.

The septic tank, although air-tight and supposedly water-tight, should be located as far from the house and the well or spring as convenience and local surroundings will permit, thus reducing the danger of pollution or nuisance in case of leakage or improper operation of the system.

Contrary to the usual opinion, small sewage systems require some watching and care. It is well to study the system and watch the action in the entire plant for any signs of clogging or water-logging. If the sewage is applied continuously to the final disposal system and in such quantities that the system is kept saturated, the filter or disposal area becomes water-logged and "sewage sick" and ceases to be effective. A grease trap is described which acts as a separator of grease and sewage from the kitchen sink or dairy room. If grease is allowed to enter the sewer it accumulates and eventually clogs the system.

The above features are described in bulletin No. 57 of U. S. Agricultural Dept. which consists of 46 pages and contains 88 figures and diagrams with a number of tables.

Average Farmer and Dairying

The person who could succeed in getting up some scheme of interesting the average farmer in the dairy business would be entitled to have his name enrolled among the benefactors of the human race.

While this may seem to be an extravagant statement it is not as much so as it might seem before it is examined into more closely.

The average farmer today is a dairymen just because he happens to be. He did not go into it premeditatedly, he just drifted into it. He found himself with a few cows and a little more milk and cream on hand than his family could consume and he sold it, and he probably gave no thought to whether it was a good product or not. He sold it simply because he found out he could, and he probably never took the trouble to look up the price, or the test.

As long as the average farmers are as indifferent as this, we can look for but little difference in the character of the raw material that is coming to the creameries.

Just what is going to be necessary to interest the average farmer in dairying is pretty hard to tell. One thing is certain, he cannot be driven into it. It also seems that he cannot be persuaded into it.

A Feeding Suggestion

I am a great believer in shredded corn fodder, but I have never yet tried to fatten cattle without giving them the real corn in addition. I did learn one season, however, that soft corn will put nearly as much fat on cattle as grain that is sound. One wet season my entire corn crop was badly matted and nearly all of it was soft. I could not afford to throw it away and buy sound corn, so I filled the silo with it and then fed the rest out of the shock before I began on the silage. I had about 100 feeders that season and the way they put on flesh was a caution. I believe too, that some of the experiments made in feeding soft corn by the Iowa station a few years ago, produced excellent results. Of course, none of my soft corn was really spoiled but it was not in a condition to feed well in the crib.—An Indiana Farmer.

RAT-KILLING IN MANILA.

Dr. Helms says Manila, in 1900 to 1905, paid \$15,000 in rat bounties and \$325,000 in other rat catching expenses, without decreasing the number of rats.

The way they succeeded in getting rid of bubonic plague was to catch a few rats in each part of town, examine them for bubonic plague—a rat sampling process, if you please—and then draw circles around the places where plague infected rats were found. They then began rat extermination and rat proofing at the periphery and worked toward the middle.

AN ORGANIZED ALFALFA ORDER

By H. L. RUSSELL

The organization of the alfalfa order of the Experiment Association of the State of Wisconsin, which now numbers over seven hundred members, has stimulated special interest in its culture, but there are yet many farmers who hesitate to try this crop because they are not familiar with its

THE CONNECTING LINK



A Slogan of the Alfalfa Order.

culture. The plant is doing exceedingly well in Wisconsin and is being rapidly introduced, the present acreage being estimated at over 50,000 acres.

Through the co-operative buying of selected seed, over 50,000 pounds of alfalfa seed (valued at over \$3,000.00), were purchased and distributed to members at a very material saving in price, and a much higher grade secured than would have been possible by individual purchase.

By means of this organization, it has been possible to secure widespread co-operation of the members in making practical trials, throughout the entire state. In 240 trials where it was grown for the first time, successful results were reported in 83 per cent of cases. In the majority of

A Beautiful Table Plant Paper Birch Used For Making Spools

By S. T. DANA

One of the very best plants we have for table use in a growing state is asparagus plumosus nanus. Many persons know the plant under the name of "asparagus fern," but it is not even a distant relative of the fern family. It is called a fern because of its fine, dainty foliage. If an old plant of it is taken now and broken apart half a dozen small plants can easily be made from it and each one of these will soon be large enough to do duty on the table. A thrifty plant with half a dozen stalks will make a more beautiful ornament for table use than anything else I know of.

To grow this asparagus well, give it a soil of sandy loam. Water moderately, shower it all over twice a week, being sure that you get the water on the under side of the foliage. If this is not done, plants grown in the living room are liable to injury by the red spider. A north window suits them far better than a sunny one. The plant is valuable for the purpose spoken of above because of the lasting quality of its foliage. It will retain its freshness for two weeks after cutting and because of this characteristic it does not suffer like most other plants when kept on the table for several days in succession. But I advise having plants enough to make it possible to shift them about every day or two.

COUNTRY BOYS' CREED FOR YOUNG VIRGINIA FARMERS.

In every schoolhouse in Prince Edward County, Va., a placard containing a creed for the American country boy and dedicated to the Boys' Corn Club of Virginia has been posted. It reads:

"Country Boys' Creed. 'I believe that the country which God made is more beautiful than the city which man made; that life out of doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work with nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to a boy in the city; that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in the town; that my success depends not upon my location, but upon myself; not upon my dreams, but upon what I actually do; not upon luck, but upon pluck, and in playing when you play, and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life.'

In winter as well as in summer the cow should have good pure water. She should not be required to drink water that her owner would be unwilling to drink. The temperature of a cow's drinking water should not be below 55 degrees.

Before planting fruit trees, prune the roots.

Forestry as a Profession

Farming as a profession has a rival in forestry. To men who love a life in the open and have a fondness for the study of nature, the occupation of a forester has many attractions.

Uncle Sam makes a call for men with vigorous minds in vigorous bodies to become forest rangers.

The examinations are along thoroughly practical lines and consist of questions regarding land surveying, estimating and scaling timber, the laws, mining and the live stock business, supplemented by a field test to show the applicant's fitness to perform the actual work of a ranger. Rangers must be between 21 and 40 years of age at the time of taking the examination, able-bodied and capable of performing hard manual work. Thorough familiarity with the region in which employment is sought is essential.

The forest service desires to maintain the highest possible standard of efficiency and the degree of advancement of competent men in the service is governed entirely by their capacity. The initial salary is \$900 with the beginner who starts in as assistant forest ranger. Through good work a ranger can rise to the position of forest ranger with a maximum salary of \$1,800 to \$1,600. The next step in promotion is to the position of deputy supervisor on a national forest. Rangers who show competency in particular lines of work, such as claims, examinations and marking and scaling timber are advanced and paid according to the importance of the work in which they are engaged.

JAPANESE RULES FOR HEALTH.

Early to bed and early to rise.

Take one day of rest each week when you refrain from even reading or writing.

Take a hot bath every day and a steam one once a week if your heart will bear it.

Avoid outbursts of passion. Say not and listen not to disagreeable things.

Be moderate in your consumption of tea, coffee, tobacco and alcoholic beverages.

Avoid places which are too hot, especially if steam-heated and badly ventilated.

Sleep in a dark and quiet room with the windows open. Take at least six hours if a man, eight if a woman.

Eat meat only once a day, masticate your food thoroughly. Let the diet be eggs, cereals, vegetables, fruits and plenty of cow's milk.

Oyster shell bark louse attacks apple trees mainly. Sulphur-lime should be used when the leaves are off the trees. If this spraying is ineffective use kerosene emulsion or whale oil soap when the eggs hatch.

No man with a lively conscience can sit contentedly by a hot stove if he knows that his live stock is suffering for lack of shelter.

ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS WITH HENS

By R. PEARL

There are certain phases or branches of agriculture which are, from their very nature, specialized and locally restricted either in space or time. The growing of best cattle is in adapted to the conditions of the city back lot, nor could it be considered sound economic policy for the Sa-

When combined with other things as an integral part of diversified farming, poultry keeping is usually one of the most profitable activities of the farm and can be made so in every case with attention to fundamental principles. If given a chance hens will make money on a farm.



A Feed Hopper Which Prevents the Fowls Wasting the Feed.

skatchewan wheat grower to set out an orange grove. There is, however, one kind of farming, which, in one form or another, knows no limitations of space, and only those limitations of climate which forbid any sort of agriculture whatever. This is poultry keeping. No plot of ground is too small to keep a few hens on, or at least to try to keep them on, and no ranch, however large, is complete without a flock of hens to furnish eggs for the table and perhaps a few over to sell.

It may be safely said that there is no phase of agriculture which is so universal and widespread over the whole world as poultry husbandry. The adaptability of the business is marvelous. Poultry raising may be, and probably has been, successfully combined with every other kind of farming known to man. One farmer recently visited would seem to have added reached the limit in the way of variety of the combination. This was a fox and poultry farm. Raising foxes was one part of the business and raising chickens and turkeys the other part. Needless to say, the two lines of endeavor were kept strictly apart.

Increased crop yields are mainly the result of brain work. Sound thinking and well-directed work will bring results. It costs less to do clear thinking than it does to hire help. In other words, one man well directed is cheaper and more efficient than two men that are poorly directed.

Unless a lantern or some other light is kept burning at night in sheds where large numbers of ducks are confined they are apt to become frightened and pile up on each other in such numbers as to smother the ones on the under side.

Cover the holes made in the poultry house for ventilating with coarse burlap. This will prevent draught.

Poultry plants, where chickens form the main or sole line of endeavor, there are all sizes ranging from the town dwellers' one, two or three hens in a box in the back yard, or on the roof or fire escape, to the immense poultry ranches or farms where the unit of production is the flock of a thousand birds. Sad it is but true that not all of these plants are profitable. The back-yarder's usually is; but after a certain magnitude of plant and of operation is passed trouble begins and frequently does not end until the available capital is exhausted and the business is brought to an end.

If it is true that some men find poultry keeping profitable while others fail in it, we may well ask what are the essentials to success in the business. There are three fundamental elements involved in every successful venture in poultry husbandry. These are: Good stock, proper management, good business sense in the conducting of the commercial end, including: A, buying supplies; B, selling the product; C, economically controlling the labor factor in the business.

Many farmers have the idea that after the sheep are shorn the ticks will abandon them. Certainly they do to some extent, but they immediately go to the lambs where they find a comfortable nest and make life a burden to the youngsters. Buy a dipping tank and dip regularly twice a year.

If the apples in the cellar are not keeping well, carefully sort out every one that has the slightest speck of decay or broken skin, wrap the sound ones in a paper pack loosely in boxes and barrels and keep them in a cool place.

Straw for bedding animals should be safely housed in the barn and not allowed to go to waste in the stack.

GREEN BONE FOR THE FOWLS.

Green bone can be fed advantageously to fowls intended for different purposes and kept under different conditions. It is a great help in hastening the growth of young birds, but the greatest help of this food to the average poultry raiser is in feeding it during the winter months to supply animal food. When fed to laying hens the yield will be increased wonderfully, and the poultry raiser will be well paid for the labor expended in cutting. It is a food which all fowls eat readily, and one that must be fed judiciously.

Straight rows enhance the appearance of the orchard. It will pay to have a surveyor set the stakes for the trees.

In planting fruit trees, dig the holes large enough to receive the roots without crowding.

PIGEONS AND RATS CARRY DISEASE GERMS.

During the recent outbreak of the foot and mouth disease at the Chicago stock yards, hundreds of thousands of pigeons were killed by the state and government authorities. They were said to be carriers of the disease germs.

Thousands upon thousands of rats were also exterminated at that time. Poison fumes were sprayed into all holes and crevices in the brick pavements of the stock pens as the work of cleaning and disinfecting was completed.

The best fattening grains for turkeys are corn, wheat and oats. An occasional feed of barley is beneficial, although turkeys do not always take kindly to it.

Fox tail is the greatest enemy of alfalfa.



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BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIATUM PARIT



BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.

WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOES.

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



BILL HEPBURN OUR ARTISTICK BLACKSMITH SAYS FOR TWO CTS HE WOULD ALSO RUN FOR TOWN CONSTABLE AND IF ELECTED HE WOULD PERFORM HIS SAKRED DUTIES TO THE BEST OF HIS SEVERAL ABILITY.

HEN WEATHERSDY'S STORE SIGN NEEDS TO BE REPAINTED.



BENJAMIN GIBBS HAS PURCHASED A SET OF COBBLERS TOOLS AND HAS HAFT COBLED ALL HIS OWN BOOTS SO FAR THIS WINTER.



THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County Bright, Breezy, Bollicose, Busting



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POLITICAL EDDYTORIUL

Ever sinst Janoary set in most of our most respected citizens has begin to take a lively interest in politicks and wherever you go you allus hear this subject under discussion.

However that allus the way along this time of year becus here it is Janoary and it wont be long afore March will be here and during that month as usual there will be the reglar Bingville spring election held in the Town Hall at which various candidates running for public offices in Bingville will be elected according to vox populi, as we might say.

Seth Dewberry, our heroick town constable has a nounced hisself as a candiate for reelectsion to this important offis which Seth has held now goin on so menny yrs in the past that we cant skeerely recollect how menny it is. Bill Hepburn our artistick blacksmith says for two cts he would also run for town constable and if elected he would perform his sakred duties to the best of his several ability. Bill is a first class blacksmith when hes sober (which is about three days per wk) but in our opinyun he would make a almighty poor town constable. Bill would probly be all right as long as he staid sober but when he got about a qt of ole Demon Rum under his belt the chances is he would arrest half the populashon of Bingville and clap em in jail jest to show his orthority.

Seth says he thinks he ort to be reelected being as he has had sich a brave record of garding our homes and firesides in the past and if the voters of Bingville sees fit to put him in offis agin he will continue to face desprit criminals without cringin in his boots and will be more heroick than ever if thats possibill.

Three selectmen will be elected. Hod Smiley says he is agoin to run for one, not for the emolymments of the offis (being as there aint no emolymments paid to this offis) but for the honor which it is to a person to be a selectman. We dont persom that Hod stands much chand of gettin elected becus he aint very poplar being as he is so mean and close and penurious in his dealings with his feller men and would chase a fly from the sugzer bowl for haff a mile for

the sugzer that sticks to its feet.

Amie Hillyer, our talented loryer & leggal lite says he guesses he'll run also for selectman being as his law bizness is very slack of late and besides as selectman he ort to have a good eal more influence as a private citizen in gettin folks to go to law with one another and employ him as their attorney. No-buddy has a nounced hisself for the third selectman.

Harve Hines, our tonsorial artist, says he has haff a noshion to run for Town Treasurur being as he thinks it would be nice to handle the Town Funds and quite convenient too becus when he was short of money hisself he could use some of the town money and then pay it back to hisself as treasurur later on. Thats allus been the matter with most Town Treasururs of Bingville and we calkilate if thats Harves platform which he is a going to run on he wont be elected.

As editor & prop of the Bugle we aint yet made up our mind what crandycates we will support in our collums for the above important offises. It will depend a good eal which candiates advertises theirselfs in the Bugle and to what extent.

P. S.—We may be found at our offis every day nearly all day by politickal candiates who wishes to advertise in the Bugle.

EDITOR BUGLE.

Local Squibs

Samantha Deevers who is allus on the sicklist and has enjoyed poorer health than anybuddy we know in Bingville went out on the front piazza to see how cold it was tother morning and slipped on the ice and set down with considerable force. Sinst then Samantha has been sickern usual.

Sam Skinner met with a sad loss tother night. Either a fox or some skunk in huming form got into his hen house and killed 11 chickens for him whereas Sam had only 12. The one that was left was a tuff ole Dominecker roster and Sam had that for dinner last Sunday. Sam says he guesses he'll go outen the poultry bizness as it aint paid him a tall.

Hen Weathersby prop. of our general store said tother evg that he thort when spring come agin he would have his store sign whitich hangs out in front of the store repainted agin being as no-buddy has been able to read his name on it for several yrs past being as its that wether beaten and cracked. Hen has been threatenin to have that sign repainted for the past nine yrs.

Deacon Butterworth purchased a plug of tobacco down to Hen Weathersby store tother evg and after he had paid for it found there wasnt no tin tag on it. The Deacon is savin the tags and when he gits 1000 of em and sends em in to the manufackshurrs he gits a shavin mug. What the Deacon wants with a shavin mug is morden ennybuddy knows being as he dont never shave from one yrs end to tother. The Deacon accused Hen of takin the tag off the plug and savin it hisself but Hen denied it. They had some purty sharp words and the Deacon says that hereafter he'll buy his tobacco over to the co seat.

Ranse Hillyer stopped smokin last wk. Ranse has been smokin a old clay pipe which had got so strong and black that it made him sick and dizzy every time he smoked it as well as everybuddy else around him so Ranse thowed it away and said hed never smoke that pipe agin as long as he lived. Two days later he was puffin away on a new clay pipe.

Teeth Broke!

Sad Calamitty to Sime Henderson
—Also Axident to Sime's Wife Who Was Bit by Said Teeth—Full Particklers as Per Below

Sime Henderson, one of Bingvilles most respected inhabitants who was borned and raised in Bingville and aint been anywheres farther away than the county seat ever sinst, had a pitiful calamitty to happen to him tother night.

When Sime was ready to go to bed he tuk his false set of teeth outen his mouth and put em in a tumbler of water which he set on the winder sill of his back chamber bedroom as usual. Then Sime blowed out the candle and crawled into bed.

Durin the night it turned several degrees colder than it was when Sime went to bed and when he got up in the morning the water in the tumbler was froze solid all around Simes false teeth. Sime broke the tumbler tryin to git the teeth and ice outen it and then he had to put the lump of ice with the teeth in it in a pan on the stove to melt it before he could git his teeth back and when he did he clapped em into his mouth and they was so cold still that they made his gums ache.

Then Sime tuk his teeth out agin and laid em on a chair near the fire to warm up and whilst the teeth was warmin up Sime seen Hen Billings passing along the st through the winder and went out on the front piazza to ast Hen how cold it was last night.

And while Sime was talkin to Hen Sarah Jane, Sime's wife come into the settin room from the back yard where she had been hangin on the line some dish cloths she had washed out and seeing this comfortable chair already fixed there before she set down and warm herself a few minnts but she hadnt enny morden get down on the teeth until she jumped up with a awful yell being as the teeth had bit her vishiously.

Sime heard her yell and run back into the house only to find that Sarah who weighs over 250 had busted his store teeth right in two when she set on em.

Sime and Sarah had some words right there and then. Sime told her she allus ort to look where she was settin afore she set and Sarah told Sime he ort to have more sents than to leave his false teeth layin around on chairs like that.

Poor Sime tuk his teeth to Bill Hepburn our blacksmith and askt Bill if he could fix em together agin. Bill said he could put a couple of rivets in em, but he was afeard the rivets would hurt the roof of Simes mouth so Sime is waitin until he can git to the co seat and see if the dentist there can fix em. If not he'll haft to go to the expense of havin a new set of teeth out and out.

Sime looks ridiculus without no teeth specially when he laffs and its all a persom can do to understand what he says being as he kind of makes a whisalein noise when he talks. Sime says whenever he cats ennythink he has to gum it like everything to git ennything like meat chawed up fine enuff to swallow without chokin him and as a result has been livin mostly on soft foods like mush & milk, noodles et cetera.

Personal Breefs

Hame Miller of Millersville dropped into the Bugle offis tother day and left us a haff dollar and told us he would like us to give him credit on his subscription which we give Hame with scripshon beonst his subscription up to Jan 11, 1908. Of course if Hame had left say \$10, it would of boosted it a good eal more, but then we are turrible thankful for small favors and wish

more would do likewise as Hame has did.

Little Tommy Tucker was tuk sick very suddin in the night about 3 o'clock in the morning with croop and his parents had to set up with him until morning Jim Tucker who is Tommys pap said he wisht to goodness that if Tommy must have croop he would git the plague thing durin the day instid of at nite make a persom lose their rest.

Jeff Whiteley and Sam Perkins come to the Bugle tother day and planked down two dollers on our desk and said they desired to subscribe for the Bugle for a yr being as they had clubbed together each paying a dollar. Jeff said he will git the Bugle 1st and read it then Sam will take it. They said if they could they was a going to git two more subscribers to join their club and read the Bugle after they had read it then it would only cost each of the four 50 cts apiece per year for the Bugle which they thort was a purty good bargain. We sincerely hope that this idea of clubbin together and two to four people gettin the Bugle for 50 cts per yr wont become poplar in Bingville. As it is there is altogether too menny Bingville subscribers who lend their papers to their nabers for nothink after they git through with em.

Country Correspondence

HAPPY VALLEY.

Ham Wilson says he will sell his rabbit hound cheep to ennybuddy who desires a good rabbit hound. Tother day Hams hound killed 11 hens & one rooster jest for fun. It seems that Hams hound is not only a good rabbit dog but a good chicken dog also. Good reasons give for selling.

Benjamin Gibbs has purchased a set of cobblers tools and has haft soled all his own boots so far this winter. Benj says that at first he couldnt do a very slick job but now he can put on a haff sole almost as good as a regular coblar. We shouldnt wonder if Benj would start in the cobblin bizness here before long. Well we need a good coblar in our midst.

Mrs. Mary Ann Green the bell of Hange Valley has suffered awful from chilblains this winter. In fact she hops when she walks. We persom Mary Ann contracted these chilblains in the past while out ying ridin in cold wether with young fellers hereabouts. Be that as it may poor Mary Ann has the sympathy of the entire community in her sad afflictshon.

Mrs. Eph Foster is on the mend being as she has spent nearly all the past wk darnin up holes in Ephs old socks. She says Eph is turrible hard on his socks and holes em through at the toes in no time.

EXCELSIOR.

Bargain Sale in Medisin

Last summer I made up several bottles of medisin for every ailment to which huming flesh is heir and placed em in the shed behind my offis until I could git time to experiment with em on my patients and then went and forgot all about em.

Tother day while rummagin around in the shed I come across them bottles full of medisin and they was all froze solid. As a result I have decided to close these bottles of medisin out for whatever they will bring. Here is a chance to git medisin cheap. Is there ennything the matter with you? If so buy a bottle of this medisin thow it out and take it until you are cured. If there aint ennythink the matter with you you ort to buy a bottle of this medisin ennyhow becus youre liable to be tuk critically ill enny minit. It is allus well to be prepared and have medisin on hand. I will sell this medisin for 25 cts per bottle until the supply is exhausted. After that the same kind of medisin will be 50 cts per bottle.

DOC LIVERMORE,
HORSE SPECIALIST AND HUMAN DOCTOR.
Bingville.

Stole His Axe

I wish to emfatically state that some low down thief or other in our midst went and stole my new axe offen my woodpile where I had left it some time Wednesday night.

I might also add that I happened to be up lookin out the winder when that axe was stole and I know the fiend in huming form who stole it. All I haft to say is that unless that axe is brung back and left where it was stole from within the next 10 days the law must take its course. Bingville. (H) BARNABY.

LATER—I have jest found my axe. I found it out to the barn where I was usin it and left instid of bringin it back to the woodpile where it belonged.

This is to notify the general public in Bingville & vicinity that unless I soon git more trade in the barbering & tonsorial bizness Ime a going to shut up shop and do somethink else which I can make a livin at instid of starvin todeeth in this trade.

I've only had three shaves and one haircut in the past two wks which aint enuff to buy my salt and lme disgusted. You'll be sorry if you drive me outen bizness espeshially when summer comes agin with its hot wether when you'll want your hair cut off which has been a growing long and bushy on you all winter. Ime the only barber shop in Bingville. And if I go outen bizness you'll jest haft to let your hair remain on your head or go all the way to the co seat to have it cut off else do the job yourself and cut off a ear or somethink like as not.

A lot of folks comes into my warm barber shop jest to take the cork outen the bottle I have my bay rum in to smell. It cause it smells nice. Jim Wilkins was a doing that the other day when he tipped the bottle & spilt some of my bay rum. They either come in for that or to git their feet warm, but they never have enny barbering did and Ime gettin sick of it. Follering is my prices:

First class hair cut in eny style you desire 25 cts.

Shave, close or otherwise, 10 cts.

Shampoo, me to furnish the soap and do the rubbin, 25 cts.

Hair singed, 20 cts. (they charge 25 cts everywhere else).

Children's haircut 35 cts. (they wiggle around so it takes longer and I've got to charge more).

Gimme your barbering custom or I'll quit barbering altogether.

Harve Hines

Tonsorial Artist

Bingville

MUST THE SICK MAN OF EUROPE DIE NOW?

Triple Entente Has Doubtless Agreed That the Turkish Empire, Which Has Been a Factor in European History Since 1453, Must Retreat Across the Bosphorus

It was more than a half century ago when the ambitions of the czar caused him to announce to the other crowned heads of Europe that the "Sick Man of Europe" could not last much longer, and that all should take part in the funeral. England, however, stood in the way of Russian aggression and saved Turkey for the time from being gobbled up by the great Slav bear.

England did not act out of love for Turkey, but because she feared Russia, "the bear that walks like a man." With Russian ships sailing out of Constantinople the big country of the East could battle with England for the possession of India and threaten English aggression in Egypt. The rest of the powers followed England's lead and helped block Russia from Turkey. Ambition was at the bottom of all the European powers. All hoped that some time they might be in a better position to take part of the great Ottoman Empire and be in a position to dictate questions of importance in the Orient.

Great Britain owes her sea power to her marvelous strategic position in the Atlantic and to her two great victories over the Spanish and French navies. The first of these victories was when Drake and his men beat the invincible Spanish Armada. The second was when Nelson forever wiped out Napoleon's navy at Trafalgar. England's only possible opponents remaining were Germany, Austria and Russia. Germany is to the back of England and cannot get into the ocean without making a trip through the English Channel. Austria's seacoast is limited to a little space on the Adriatic. Russia is also penned in back of England.

A chance to gain a strategic point in the naval position of the world was seen by the czar if he could take Constantinople. Turkey was too weak and sick to take advantage of her position. If Russia could get it she would be a power in the world. Back of Constantinople is the Black Sea. There Russia could build her ships and she could protect her navy yards by mining the straits of the Bosphorus. She could sail forth into the Mediterranean and could work havoc on the shipping of any country with which she might be at war. True, England owns Gibraltar, and could prevent ships from passing that way, but Russia did not want to pass that way. She would be near enough to the Suez Canal to send a fleet there and capture it before England could get through Gibraltar. It would give Russia a wonderful hand.

That is why she plotted the downfall of Turkey. England saw the game and decided to help the sick man for her own benefit. She could keep Turkey alive as a buffer state. Austria recoiled England because Austria had designs against Constantinople herself. Germany backed Austria.

It is believed by many statesmen that this war was precipitated by Austria to force a war to Constantinople.

Her Adriatic seacoast has a few good harbors. Austria wanted a good outlet. If she could have conquered Serbia, she would then have been in a position to be in at the death of Turkey, "The Sick Man of Europe."

RUSSIA'S LONG STRUGGLE FOR SEA.

Russia has had a long struggle to reach the sea. She came into national consciousness long after England and France and other maritime powers. She forced an outlet to the Baltic Sea and there built St. Petersburg, now Petrograd. The capital was moved there from Moscow. But the seaport on the Baltic was not as good as an outlet on some big ocean and the czar moved north to the Arctic Sea, where he has a summer outlet at Archangel. He then moved south to the Black Sea, and was planning to gain the Mediterranean, when England intervened for the sake of Turkey.

Russia then turned eastward, crossing Siberia and building the great Siberian Railway. She opened a port at Vladivostok, but that port is open only part of the year because of winter. She built another branch of the road across Manchuria to Port Arthur, and gobbled up the territory. At last it seemed her ambitions as a great maritime power were about to be accomplished. On the Pacific she had decided to develop her great sea power, but she had not reckoned with Japan. The Japs crossed to Port Arthur without the formality of a declaration of war and attacked the Russians. Later war was declared, and the Russians were defeated. Filled in the East, Russia again is looking with longing eyes toward the sick man of Europe. This time sentiment in England demands that Turkey be obliterated. The English Government probably will have to agree to the obliteration, but she will try with all her might to block Russian ambition.

The history of Turkish rise in Europe dates back to the year 1453, when the Turks crossed over to Constantinople and annihilated the ancient Greek Empire. The Turks had been driven from their home in Central Asia a few centuries before by the Mongols. Sweeping into Arabia they accepted the Moslem faith, and then turned against the Christians in a holy war.

At that time the Turks were more proficient than the Europeans in war. They had gunpowder and cannon. Constantinople fell and the Turks marched northward, subduing most of the Balkan tribes. The Turks spread into Crimea, north to Bosnia and occupied all of Serbia except Belgrade. While America was being settled Southeast Europe was in a death grapple with the Turks. The stories of the Turkish battles at Vienna, on the plains of Hungary and before Belgrade, contain some of the most thrilling pages of the history of the wars of the Christians. The Turks even captured Venice in Italy, and for several centuries were a menace to Italian commerce. It is interesting to note that the discovery of Amer-

ica is directly traceable to the Turks. The fall of Constantinople took place when Columbus was a boy. He lived in Genoa, which carried on a trade with India by way of Constantinople and the Black Sea. From a seaport on the Black Sea these traders traveled by camels to India. The route was cut off by the fall of Constantinople and Genoa fell into ruin.

Columbus believed the world was round. He resolved to regain the trade of Genoa by sailing westward to India. Genoa refused to aid him in his enterprises and he finally went to Spain. Turkey was kept out of Vienna by the prowess of John Sobieski, the Polish leader, but the first great opponent to Turkish ambition was the Empress Catherine of Russia. The Russians forced the Turks to protect Christians as early as 1783, the year of the treaty of peace between England and the United States following our war for independence.

Since that year the Turk has gradually been pushed south, but the empire has kept alive and maintained itself in Europe. In all the time of Turkish occupation of Southeastern Europe, the Serbians, Bulgarians, Montenegrins, Greeks, and Rumanians kept up the spark of nationality, and beginning with the year 1817, when Serbia gained partial independence through war, the countries one by one came nearer to the goal of independence.

The Crimean War gave a new lease of life to Turkey. By the terms of that war, largely dictated by England, Russia agreed to keep her fleet away from Constantinople. The Bosphorus was closed to warships and has been virtually closed



ever since. Under the new alignment the way will be forced open again. Unless Germany can come to the rescue promptly England and France will batter their way into Constantinople. There are those who said Turkey had no alternative than to enter the war. If she stayed out and the Allies won they would dictate terms of peace and rule Europe in the future. If she entered she might help the Austro-German forces to win, so Turkey threw herself to the side of the Germans, and she will give a good account of herself since.

How poor, nearly bankrupt Turkey was able to maintain on a war footing a respectable sized army has been one of the wonders of the war. Here is the story of how he accomplished the feat:

Enver Pasha, Turkey's 32-year-old self-styled "man of destiny," raised money almost overnight for mobilization of Turkey's soldiers. He did it by a wholesale threat of assassination of those who failed to "come across."

"We must have an army at once to preserve our neutrality," he told his colleagues when the European war broke out.

"It is impossible," was the unanimous cry of the other ministers. "We can't do it. Turkey hasn't enough money to properly equip one regiment, let alone an army. And we haven't enough men."

AMBASSADORS ASSESSED TO HELP PAY SOLDIERS.

"Leave that to me," was Enver Pasha's answer. "I'll get the men and the money, too. In the first place, I'll threaten with death every man who doesn't answer the mobilization orders. After I've had a dozen or so executed and they find we mean business, you'll see that we'll have all the men we want."

"Next I'll announce that those wishing exemption can have it for \$45 (\$100) and that will give us all the money we need."

The War Minister was a good prophet. His scheme was put into practice and men and money both came rolling in. Employers found themselves facing the prospect either of giving up their employees or paying \$45 each for their exemption. As giving up their employees meant the ruin of their busi-

ness, most of them paid the money demanded. The Ambassadors from all countries were hard hit. All employ many Turkish servants. United States Ambassador Morgenthau found himself about to be deprived of the services of ten men, whom he needed badly. He went at once to Enver Pasha.

"Surely, Your Excellency," he protested, "you don't mean to tell me that you are going to deprive me of this help?"

Enver looked him squarely in the eye and replied: "And sure, Your Excellency, you don't mean to tell me that a great country like the United States is going to ask a poor, struggling country like Turkey to give it \$45. Why only this morning my wife, on her bended knees, begged me to exempt her favorite servant. I refused her, saying that my country either must have the man of the \$45."

Ambassador Morgenthau made a profound bow.

"I understand perfectly, Your Excellency," he said. "You need say no more."

That afternoon Morgenthau sent his check to Enver for nearly \$2,000.

What the American Ambassador did was also done by representatives of the other powers. England, France, Russia, Belgium and Serbia, at the outset of the European war, all helped pay for Turkey's mobilization.

Likewise every rich Ottoman merchant who needed his servants contributed to the cause. All Christians kept out of the army. The Christians knew that they would be assigned to the very first ranks, so almost to a man they paid the exemption fee and escaped service.

Altogether Enver not only succeeded in raising funds for the mobilization, but he raised an army of half a million men completely equipped on a war footing.

Salem's Old Market.

While the cities of Boston, Chicago, Indianapolis and other metropolitan places are today establishing public market places within their confines, at which the farmers and marketmen may dispense their products direct to the consumer, Salem has enjoyed this feature for nearly a century.

To be exact, it was ninety-eight years ago that the heirs of Elias Hasket Derby, one of Salem's leading merchants, decided to the then town of Salem his estate for a public market place and town hall, to be forever used for that purpose by the inhabitants.

On the land at that time stood his mansion, erected in 1799 at a cost of some \$80,000. In this mansion he lived from that time on, and his heirs, unable to dispose of such a costly house, deeded the property to the town for the specific purpose of erecting and maintaining, not only a market place, market house and town hall, but also a public fish market at the head of the wharf which adjoined the estate on the South River.

The mansion itself, designed by Samuel McIntire, was torn down, and portions of its elaborate woodwork were used in finishing the mansion of Captain Cook, later known as the Gen. Henry K. Oliver house, still standing on Federal street.

Work of erecting a public market house and town hall on the site was started. It was built of brick and in the most substantial manner, and along colonial lines. The first floor contained eighteen stalls for marketmen, while on the second floor was the town hall. Both are still in use today, although considerably altered. Instead of the

eighteen stalls today, two concerns occupy the entire first floor.

While for years the town hall was the scene of many public affairs of moment, in fact, a sort of "Faneuil Hall" of Salem, and forum of the people, it is today used only semi-occasionally for rallies and as a playstead for one of the local grammar school basket ball leagues. It still retains, however, in all its original beauty, the beautiful carvings and scrolls over the doors and windows. The brick walls are as solid and substantial as the day they were built, almost a century ago.

The market house section was completed and opened to the public on November 25, 1816. The town hall was not, however, finished until later and it was officially dedicated on July 8, 1817, on the occasion of a visit to Salem by President Monroe. The cost of the building was \$12,000 and it stands practically the same as it was at that time, except for minor interior alterations necessitated by the change in tenancy of the market section.

The market house is surrounded on all sides by thoroughfares, which makes what is known as "Derby square." It was a provision of the gift of the Derby heirs that this way should be kept open for all time and utilized by the farmers and hucksters as a public market place for dispensing their products.

Here, especially on Saturdays, the farmers and hucksters have gathered (more of the latter than the former in recent years), their wagons, loaded with fruits and vegetables, meats, fish and other provisions, presenting a picturesque sight to the visitor. Thousands of people trade weekly at this public market place. There is no delivery of merchandise, each buyer taking his own purchases home.

At night, when the throngs are illuminated by the glaring gasoline torches of the traders and the stillness is broken by the strident shouts of the hawkers calling, "Strawberries, strawberries" or, "The fattest chickens and turkeys to be found on the full of the earth at only 15 cents per pound," the place presents indeed a busy appearance.

The alien fruit dealer now has entered these precincts, formerly held exclusively by the native Yankee son of the soil. In fact, today, the actual farmer who visits the market to dispose of his goods is much less in evidence than the more modern huckster or hawker who goes to the farmer in the outlying districts and there buys up apples, vegetables and similar products, to sell them again.

In the early days, when a butcher was what his name implied, and not simply a retailer of dressed meats, shipped East in refrigerator cars, each firm occupying the old market house prepared most of its products. A big part of the business of some of these early marketmen was the furnishing of the famous old Salem ships with their provisions for voyages to the Far East. The wharf fronting on South River provided a handy loading place, and at the head of this wharf, shortly after the building of the market house, was erected the public fish market. While the old building has since been replaced with a modern structure of brick, it is still maintained for that purpose. Fish also forms an important part of the open market business.

Some years ago, when there was an agitation for a new police station, it was proposed that the old market house should be remodeled and used for that purpose. Investigation by the city legal department, however, disclosed the fact that should the city cease to use the building for a market house and town hall, not only would title to the property revert to the present Derby heirs, but also it was probable that title to the streets surrounding the building would legally fall to the same parties. The project was abandoned.

Thus for the past century, and for centuries in the future, Salem is bound to maintain in the heart of its city a public market where the people can go to dispose of and purchase articles of food.

Watching Icebergs.

To enable ships' officers to detect their approach to icebergs there has been invented a micro-thermometer so delicate that it registers changes in sea water temperature to one-thousandth of a degree.